Move to Right

Sixty-six per cent of voters in Gallup Poll think New Deal should be more conservative. See page 1. Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair, slightly cooler. Tomorrow — Partly cloudy, warmer. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 66.

NO. 22,718 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938 — * **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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War Is Likely To Embroil Her, Britain Warns Hitler

Attack on Czechs Might Draw in U. S. Also, Simon Hints.

North Sea Game Ordered for Fleet

Churchill Accuses Reich of Mobilizing for a Sudden Coup.

International Relations.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler resumed inspection of Germany's "defense preparations" as the Nazi press denounced the Czechs.

Czechoslovakia regarded British Chancellor Simon's speech as aiding peaceful adjustment of the Sudeten German crisis. Page 4.

Annihilation of a Chinese division was reported by Japanese in their drive on Hankow. Page 5.

Spanish loyalists continued their offensive in Almaden area. Page 4.

Text of Sir John Simon's address on Page 4.

Britain Warns Hitler.

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Aug. 27.—The British Government today warned Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Germany that a military assault upon Czechoslovakia—an event which many fear to be in the cards this year—may lead to another world war, involving Great Britain and, by implication, possibly the United States as well.

That was the undoubted meaning of the warning, although it was couched in the measured, subtle, somewhat ambiguous phrases that diplomats love. The eagerly awaited, well-advertised warning to which all the chancelleries of the world were listening, was delivered to an otherwise unimportant Conservative Party meeting at Lanark by Sir John Simon, the astute lawyer who, as chancellor of the exchequer, is No. 2 man of the cabinet and regarded by his friends as the logical successor to Neville Chamberlain as prime minister in a year or two.

[At the same time Britain's powerful home fleet was ordered to the North Sea for autumn maneuvers starting September 6, the Associated Press said.

[The admiralty emphasized that the order was for the fleet's usual thrice-yearly practice, but it came at a time when Europe is tense in fear or war.

[The foreign office also issued a plea to "all quarters" to lessen Czechoslovak tension and praised the Prague government's "conciliatory

See CRISIS, Page 4, Column 2.

Yanks' No-Hitter Tops Sport Day

Monte Pearson, New York Yankee hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Cleveland in the nightcap of a twin-bill. He walked only two men.

MONTE PEARSON.

Washington dropped a 12-11 decision to Detroit as Big Hank Greenberg hit his forty-fourth home run of the season, remaining four days ahead of Babe Ruth's record.

Don Budge and Gene Mako regained their national doubles tennis crown at Brookline, defeating Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, of Australia, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1. Alice Marble and Sarah Fabyan kept the women's doubles title at home, winning over Mme. Rene Mathiew, of France, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland.

Capt. E. T. Eyston, of England, sped over the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, at the rate of 345.49 miles per hour to establish a new world land speed mark.

Patty Berg won the Women's Western Golf championship, defeating Edith Estabrooks, 4 and 3, in their final 36-hole match.

El Chico, unbeaten 2-year-old, won the rich Saratoga Hopeful Stakes and War Admiral captured the co-featured Saratoga Cup.

Details in Sports Section.

Kellogg Pact Still Binding, Hull Declares

Reminds Nations of Pledge Renouncing War, Taken Ten Years Ago.

In simple, powerful language, Secretary of State Hull in a formal statement yesterday reminded the signatory nations to the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact of their "solemn pledges" ten years ago to renounce war voluntarily as an instrument of national policy.

Pointedly naming Germany, Italy and Japan among the nations whose representatives assembled in Paris on August 27, 1928, Hull recalled that all had sworn to seek settlement or solution of all disputes only by peaceful means.

Besides that statement, in an informal comment on a speech in Scotland by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, the secretary hailed the United States-British union of thought on preservation of peace.

Asked whether the speech was not a fresh indication that American policy was generally parallel to that of the British government on this question, he declined, in the absence of a complete text of the Simon address, to discuss it at length. He remarked, however, that the record of similarity of thought on the subject in the United States and Great Britain spoke for itself.

The Secretary said in the official statement:

"Today is the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg-Briand Pact. On August 27, 1928, the representatives of the United States, the German Reich, Belgium, the British Commonwealth of Nations, Italy, Japan, Poland and Czechoslovakia assembled in Paris, declared that they were 'deeply sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind,' voluntarily renounced war as an instrument of national policy and pledged themselves that the settlement or solu-

See HULL, Page 4, Column 1.

C.I.O. Signs Pact to End HarlanStrife

Labor Board to Dismiss All Charges Against 16 Companies.

Coal Operators Finally Participate in Joint Conferences.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—An agreement presaging peace in "bloody Harlan County," Ky., was signed today by the United Mine Workers of America and the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association.

As part of the agreement, the National Labor Relations Board consented to "dismiss finally" all charges of violation of the Wagner act against 16 coal companies, some of which are not members of the association.

13,500 Miners Affected.

The agreement, still to be approved by the membership of District 19 of the U. M. W., a committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, provides for seven-hour day and five-day week, a basic rate of pay of $5.60 a day, improvements of working conditions, standard check-off, and is effective from September 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939.

Union attorneys estimated from 13,500 to 15,000 miners were affected by the agreement. It calls for U. M. W. and operators to form a pool to arrange re-employment of all men allegedly discharged in violation of the Wagner Act "before any new employes are taken on."

Union attorneys declared they had "complete faith" in the agreement and predicted it would end the long-standing labor strife in Harlan County, scene of shootings and other violence in the last few years.

Men Get Back Pay.

The companies agreed not to recognize for the purposes of collective bargaining "any of the so-called company unions in their camps, unless certified by the board as the appropriate bargaining agency."

The agreement further called for the Clover Fork Coal Co. to pay the U. M. W. $20,000, to be distributed to employes entitled to back pay for time lost because of dismissal allegedly in violation of the National Labor Relations Act; for this company to dismiss 41 house eviction cases pending in the Kentucky Court of Appeals against such employes living in company houses, and for the company and the union to share equally litigation costs involved in election proceedings already under way.

The board similarly agreed to dismiss charges against the Harlan

See MINE, Page 11, Column 5.

18 Die in Crashes Of Swiss, French, Czech Warplanes

Schwyz, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (AP). Four of five Swiss army planes flying in formation crashed into a mountain in a fog near Schwyz today.

Six fliers were reported to have been killed and two seriously injured.

Pau, France, Aug. 27 (AP).—Two accidents to army airplanes last night took eight lives, bringing to 17 the number of French army and navy flying men killed in accidents in less than a week.

On a night training flight one bomber crashed in the woods after explosions aboard. Another bomber from the Pau air base crashed near the village of Montardon.

Prague, Aug. 27 (AP).—Four Czechoslovak officers were killed today in the collision of two military planes near Zilina.

Glass Calls Ickes 'Blackguard' To Say He Asked PWA Cash

Secretary 'Saturated With Hate for Everyone Who Voted Against Spendthrift Practices,' Says Senator, Denouncing 'Wanton Falsehood.'

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 27.—Senator Glass today characterized as a "wanton falsehood" a statement by Secretary Ickes that "no Senator comes oftener and with more insistence for PWA grants than this same Senator Glass."

(Returning from a trip to Alaska, the Secretary of the Interior, addressing the Young Business Men's Club of Takoma, Wash., Friday had chastised the Virginia Senator as typical of "political hypocrites that bite the hand that feeds them." He said:

ICKES, "confirmed blackguard."

("The reactionary press hails this 'rugged individualist' as another Horatio at the bridge because of his bitter attacks on economic policies of the Government. Yet no Senator comes aftener and with more insistence for PWA grants than this same Senator Glass.")

Shown the Ickes statement at his office here, Senator Glass dictated the following statement:

"Secretary Ickes has become a confirmed blackguard, saturated with hate for every member of Congress who voted against spendthrift practices of the new New Deal authority and against projecting the Government into every conceivable species of business. His statement concerning me is simply a wanton falsehood.

"I doubt if there is a member of Congress who has had less than I to do with so-called Government grants. Without instant access to my office records, I cannot exactly state the facts; but my recollection is that in five years I have done little more than present an application of the University of Virginia for a single 'grant,' without one word of 'insistence.'

GLASS, "confirmed applicant."

"I also urged that a certain part of an appropriation authorized by Congress for the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia be allocated to a certain section of the highway. Mr. Ickes knows that I opposed a grant to my own town and by letter to him signified my disapproval of all such things. Moreover, the printed records of the Senate Ap-

See GLASS, Page 6, Column 6.

Bandit Seized After 4 Shots FiredinCrowd

Bullets Whiz by Shoppers Before Holdup Man Is Cornered.

A lone bandit was cornered in an alleyway and captured last night after a running gun battle on upper Pennsylvania avenue with its hundreds of Saturday evening shoppers.

Four shots were fired as Clifford Johnson, proprietor of a liquor store at 2139 Pennsylvania avenue pursued a man who had just held up his establishment. Johnson fired three shots, and the robber one—the bullets whistling by pedestrians.

Johnson was in his store when a stranger in a white sweater and blue trousers entered and ordered two quarts of whisky. As Johnson sealed the package, the stranger whipped out a .38-caliber revolver.

"I want something besides liquor, I want money," he said. "Put them up. This is a holdup, see."

Johnson handed the man $12, about half of what was in the cash register. As the robber fled, Johnson grabbed his own gun and followed. The bandit zig-zagged through the crowds. The chase was up the Avenue to Twenty-second street, and over Twenty-second street to K street, where the fugitive darted up Stevens court.

The chase occurred within a block of the Third Precinct station house, on K street. As guns barked the crowds seemed unaware of their

See ROB, Page 6, Column 5.

Girl, 2 Men Hurt Here as Airplane Plunges 100 Feet

Three persons were injured, one probably seriously, when an open cockpit biplane crashed into a mass of shrubbery after its motor had failed 100 feet above Queens Chapel Airport late yesterday.

The injured were:

Miss Thelma Sager, 20, 5310 Fifth street northwest; possible internal injuries and shock; condition undetermined.

William Cramer, 22, Mount Rainier, the pilot; bruises, cuts and shock.

Thomas David, 23, 705 Roxbury place northwest; shock.

According to a witness, Cramer had taken Miss Sager and David up for a pleasure flight. Shortly after the takeoff the motor went "dead" and the craft plunged into the bushes.

N. C. Mills Reopen Jobs for Youths

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—Notices which appeared in some mills that youths between 16 and 18 years would no longer be employed after the Federal wage-hour law goes into effect were taken down today, the Southern Yarn Spinners Association announced.

The announcement said the posters were the result of a "misinterpretation" of the law and that none of the mills had gone so far as to dismiss any of the youthful employes.

G. O. P. Meets In Cornfield 'To Save U.S.'

Wadsworth Asserts Court Bill 'Shocked' Land Into Recession.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Washington, Ind., Aug. 27.—Twenty thousand Midwestern Republicans attending a "cornfield rally" on a sun-baked Indiana farm today heard national leaders of the party set the patterns for the Republican campaign in this fall's elections.

"End the New Deal trend toward dictatorship and return to the 'American way' of government," was the battle cry given the cheerful carnival crowd by such Republican spokesmen as John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman of the Republican National Committee; Representative Wadsworth, of New York, and Representative Martin, of Massachusetts.

Like 1936 Speeches.

The language of the speeches was indistinguishable from the tone of the addresses Republican leaders made in the disastrous campaign of 1936, except that in the intervening two-year period, President Roosevelt, with his attempt to enlarge the Supreme Court last year and his political purges of this year, has provided additional ammunition for the charge of "dictatorship."

Under great blue and white striped canopies erected among the cornfields on the open plain, Republican organization leaders from a dozen "bread-basket" States and thousands of Indiana Republicans lunched on chicken, roast corn-on-the-cob, steamed clams and watermelon, enjoying the hospitality of a farmer-industrialist, Homer E. Capehart.

Never active in Republican politics before, Copeland conceived the idea of today's "corn field rally" several months ago. He said he was spending $30,000 on his "party" in an attempt to prod opponents of the

See GOP, Page 6, Column 4.

Brown Quits S. Carolina Senate Race

Self-Styled 'Third Man' Leaves Contest to Smith, Johnston.

New Dealer Explains His Move as Designed to Avert Run-off.

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 27.—The withdrawal of a candidate tonight left the South Carolina senatorial contest a two-man race between the incumbent, Senator Smith, critic of some New Deal measures, and youthful Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who has described himself as a "100 per cent Roosevelt supporter."

Edgar A. Brown, of Barnwell, a veteran member of the State Legislature, announced in an eleventh-hour statement that he would not be a candidate in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Brown, who also campaigned as a New Deal supporter, said he had arrived at the conclusion he was the third man in the race, and that unless he withdrew, there would have to be a run-off primary between Smith and Johnston.

Action Is Surprise.

Brown, a Barnwell attorney, said he could not "see any good that can come to the State by me remaining in this race."

His withdrawal was a complete surprise, as he had urged support of his candidacy in a political speech as late as last night. Earlier today he denied rumors that he was considering quitting the race.

Brown said that he had instructed State Democratic Party officials to notify all county chairmen and precinct managers that "any votes cast for me, by mistake or otherwise, shall not be counted, tabulated or reported."

Democratic Secretary Lane L. Bonner explained Brown's name could not be removed from the ballots as it was too near the primary. Many absentee ballots, too, already have been mailed, Bonner said.

"Resigned to Position."

"As this campaign draws to a close," Brown said, "I can visualize the political situation in South Carolina. Notwithstanding my burning ambition to go to Washington, yet facing the issue squarely, I have reached the conclusion, a most unhappy one, that I am the third man in the race.

"If I could get into the second race with either of my opponents I honestly believe that I would receive a majority of the votes in the State; but I am resigned to the un-

See CAROLINA, Page 11, Column 6.

Roosevelt 'Friend' Trails Attorney In Texas Run-off

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP).—Lindley Beckworth, 26 years old, appeared to have triumphed in a weird Texas Democratic run-off primary that left Presidentially favored Representative McFarlane trailing in another Congressional race.

Beckworth's victory was conceded by Brady Gentry, when unofficial returns gave him 24,463 votes to Gentry's 21,391. They were contesting for the Third District seat of the veteran Representative Sanders, nosed out in the first primary.

Representative McFarlane, designated as "my friend" by President Roosevelt, trailed Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls attorney. Returns gave Gossett 27,073 and McFarlane 24,969 in the Thirteenth District.

Four of six candidates indorsed by Governor-nominate W. Lee O'Daniel in State races were leading in early returns.

May Yohe, Star of '80's, Dies; Once Owned Hope Diamond

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 28.—May Yohe, the Pennsylvania choir singer who became a famous actress, the toast of four continents and who once possessed the reputedly ill-starred Hope diamond, died early today of heart disease at her home in the Dorchester district of Boston, where she lived with her third husband, Capt. John A. Smuts, British veteran of the Boer and World Wars. She was 69.

Capt. Smuts said she had been ill less than a day. He said she was "feeling fine" when she arose yesterday morning but was stricken during the day and died at 12:30 a. m.

Born April 6, 1869, in an humble family of Bethlehem, Pa., May Yohe rose to outstanding popularity on the stage in Chicago, New York and London and became the bride, November 27, 1894, of Lord Francis Hope, heir to the dukedom of Newcastle and possessor of the famous Hope diamond, a great blue gem with a sinister reputation for bringing misfortune to its wearer.

There were many references to this legend when the Pennsylvania girl, then an acquaintance of Edward, Prince of Wales, before he became King of England, cast aside social position and a future as a duchess for the love of a young American. She eloped in 1901 from New York with Capt. Bradlee Purnam Strong, son of a former mayor of New York.

The couple went to Japan and, after Lord Hope won a divorce in London in 1902, she married Strong,

See YOHE, Page 11, Column 4.

Lewis Declares Roosevelt Will Enter Maryland

Pet Dog Demands Travel Comforts

Post Staff Photo.

And is there any other dog, no matter how loving her master, who ever has been taken by automobile all the way from Washington to Cape Cod just because the nasty old railroads wouldn't let her travel in the pullman? Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peake, of 2755 Macomb street, faced the problem and hired a cab for the trip both ways. The bill? Well, you guess.

• • • •

Jury Won't Ban Snakes in Church

Harlan, Key., Aug. 27 (AP).—Women paraded before the judge and shouted "Praise to God" today as a mountain jury acquitted three members of the Greasy Creek Church of God of breach of the peace for handling rattlesnakes in church.

Johnny Day, who swore out hte warrants, testified his "peace" was broken when snakes were handled. He said his wife was handed a rattler by a church member end he snatched it and "stomped it to death."

Day's wife said he attended church to keep her from handling the reptiles but she did without being hurt.

The snakes were used as a part of the church ritual. One defendant told the court people won't get hurt if they have faith." He said only volunteers handled reptiles.

George Hensley, a preacher, testified to being bitten more than 200 times by snakes but was sick "only 45 minutes at one time."

• • • •

Offspring Saddens 'Father of Radio'

Hollywood, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Dr. Lee De Forest, called the "Father of Radio" because of his invention of the tube used in receiving sets, was not so proud of his offspring tonight.

Dr. De Forest, on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday, described as "sickening" the trend in modern radio programs toward "all swing and croon." "The programs," he said, "are not only poor, but the interruptions for commercial announcements are maddening. It isn't at all as I imagined it would be."

• • • •

Fishermen Flee Choptank'Spout

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—The first waterspout in this vicinity in years gave residents something to talk about today when it swept Choptank River. Two unidentified fishermen, deft with their oars, rowed to safety out of its path.

• • • •

Right Job, Wrong Time and Place

Ludlow, Mass., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Two men hitch-hiked 150 miles from Cape Cod, and told Town Clerk David Miller they'd heard the town was moving an old cemetery and that jobs were available at $6 daily. Miller scratched his head. "You're a little late," he said. "That work was done over in Enfield—and was completed two years ago."

President to See Bridge Site Next Sunday, Candidate Says.

Baltimore Group Warns of Invasion

Professional Men Tell Executive to Stay Out of Primary.

National Politics.

In South Carolina, State Senator E. A. Brown withdrew from the three-cornered U. S. Senate race, leaving the field to a clear-cut decision Tuesday between Senator Smith and Gov. O. D. Johnston.

In California the $30-a-week pension battle grew so bitter that it overshadowed Senator McAdoo's drive for re-election which culminates Tuesday. Page 2.

Senator Glass called Secretary Ickes a "confirmed blackguard" in reply to a charge that the Virginian is typical of "political hypocrites."

Twenty thousand Midwestern Republicans attended a "cornfield rally" in Indiana to launch the G. O. P. Congressional campaign.

A Post survey showed Representative Lewis strong in Frederick County, but Senator Tydings is "crowding" him. Page 2.

Maryland Race.

President Roosevelt, who has declared war on Senator Tydings, will make a "historic" motor journey into southern Maryland at an early date, it was announced last night by Representative Lewis, New Deal candidate for Tydings' seat.

Lewis, in a speech at La Plata, said he had "received word" from the President that he would make the trip probably next Sunday—to inspect a contemplated site for a new bridge across the Potomac River, connecting Morgantown, Md., and Dahlgren, Va.

Lewis did not say whether President Roosevelt would make a speech.

Tydings' Territory.

The motor trip will take the President through the southern Maryland tobacco country, an area reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of Tydings' nomination for a third term.

Representative Lewis also announced last night that Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, had written him a letter, promising an "immediate investigation" of complaints that a tobacco-buying monopoly had been depressing prices paid to tobacco growers.

Senator Tydings previously had asked the Senate antimonopoly committee to investigate the same thing, and had received a promise from Chairman O'Mahoney to look into it.

Before yesterday the Administration had taken the following steps in the "purge" crusade against Tydings: President Roosevelt, at a press conference, called him a "betrayer" of the New Deal; Secretary Ickes charged that he was trying to "muscle in" on the New Deal, and

See TYDINGS, Page 6, Column 3.

Duce Gives French Farmers 48 Hours To Get Out of Italy

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Italian government sent a note tonight to the Mayor of the French border town of Isola giving French farmers of the region 48 hours to get off land on the Italian side which they have farmed since 1860.

A treaty establishing the Franco-Italian border in 1860 gave the Chastillon Valley land owned by the Frenchmen to Italy but since then the right of the farmers to cross the border has been uncontested.

The Italian note said if farmers abandoned the land within 48 hours they would be given a month to harvest their crops and settle their business in Italy, otherwise the Italians would occupy the land Monday.

Taxicab Owners May Brave Jail to Test Insurance Law

A group of independent Washington taxicab operators were considering last night facing arrest to make a court test of the legality of the District's new financial responsibility law, effective today.

Lawyers for the group said final decision would be reached at a meeting this afternoon.

Licenses for the remaining 593 of the 3,580 licensed cabs will be revoked if they are driven after today until the necessary insurance has been obtained on them.

A list of uninsured taxis will be turned over to police today or tomorrow, commission officials said last night. Earlier in the day District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen declared that no extension of time would be granted for the licenses. He ordered arrest of all drivers operating without insurance.

While as many as 4,500 cabs have been licensed in the city at one time, Richmond B. Keech, of the commission, said that the 2,987 figure could not be taken as an indication that compulsory insurance was driving a large number of cabs off the street.

The summer months are known as the "starvation" period in the taxi business. It is expected that in the fall many drivers will take out insurance and apply for licenses.

Although provision was made in the law that taxicab associations could deposit $75,000 bond to cover responsibility of cabs instead of purchasing insurance, only Diamond Cab Co. posted bond.

Financial responsibility for taxicabs has been the subject of agitation for years. The law provides for responsibility up to $5,000 in case of personal injury and property damage, and to $1,000 for property damage.

It Takes Maryland Tobacco to Keep Your Cigarette Lighted

Tobacco is big business to more than 50,000 farmers in Virginia and Maryland. Not only does the light of your cigarette depend on Maryland tobacco . . . but if you sell automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, machinery, typewriters, your business, too, depends on the rise and fall of the tobacco market. Before you light your next cigarette, read Christine Sadler's article on tobacco in today's Post on page 5 in

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Tydings Gains In Frederick, Enemy Ground

But Voters Prefer Lewis, Own Congressman, to Others.

By Edward T. Folliard

A Staff Correspondent.

Frederick, Aug. 27.—The higher above sea level rises Maryland the higher goes sentiment for "Little Davey" Lewis.

Representative Lewis, the Roosevelt Administration's choice against Senator Tydings in the purge, is strong in this Blue Ridge area. He ought to carry Frederick County and capture its six convention votes in the Democratic primary on September 12. Yet so close is the race between him and Senator Tydings that the county must be put down as "doubtful." Tydings is crowding the little coal miner—statesman.

It seems to be the destiny of Frederick (city and county) that it must always be closely divided on important issues. Seventy-odd years ago, in the Civil War, local sympathy was fiercely torn between the Blue and the Gray, a circumstance immortalized by Whittier in his poem about Barbara Frietchie, who, tradition has it, flaunted a Union flag before Stonewall Jackson's Confederates. As a natural outgrowth of that struggle, Frederick County has long been almost evenly divided as between Republicans and Democrats.

Democrats Divided.

Today there is a sharp and painful division among the Democrats themselves. The Democratic leaders are divided, the farmers are divided, and the war veterans are divided. How close the Tydings-Lewis race is may be judged from a carefully conducted poll taken by the New Citizen. Here it is:

Lewis	514
Tydings	473
Hungerford	16

That gives Lewis 51.2 per cent of the votes. The Lewis supporters were so cheered by the poll that Drew Pearson, who is helping Lewis, broadcast the results all over the State in his campaign column. However, there are many politicians, a few Lewis men among them, who think that Lewis ought to be much stronger hereabouts if he is going to pick up counties elsewhere in the State.

Lewis' Home Ground.

Here are some of the things in Lewis' favor:

Frederick County, along with Montgomery, Washington, Allegheny and Garrett, is in the Sixth Congressional District, which Lewis has been representing in the House. The Democrats of Frederick—and also quite a few Republicans—have been voting for 'Little Davey" on and off since 1908, when he first ran for Congress. They have elected him to the House seven times. In 1911 they tried to elect him Governor and almost succeeded. In 1916 they helped him get the senatorial nomination, and groaned when he lost the election to Joseph I. France, the Republican nominee.

That ought to give some idea of his popularity.

In this rich farming region, AAA benefits for the farmers have been abundant. No other Maryland county has enjoyed a better share of the "gentle rain of checks."

There is a sizable labor vote in the county. Here are situated the plants of the Frederick Iron & Steel Co., and the Ox Fibre Brush Co. In Brunswick are the shops and freight yards of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The Lewis people claim 90 per cent of this labor vote.

Tydings Gaining Strength.

Those are some of Lewis advantages. Notwithstanding them, however, Tydings is admittedly on his heels and picking up strength.

The Tydings strength is difficult to classify. To say that it is made up of anti-New Deal voters would be misleading. Most of his supporters probably are against the New Deal, but there are a good many who say that, while they are "for" the President, they think he ought to stay out of a State primary fight. They feel that his participation, with all his power and prestige, makes the odds uneven.

"Little Davey," said a man here, "has become a piggy-back candidate."

But the resentment over the President's "invasion" is far less noticeable here than it is, say, in southern Maryland, parts of Baltimore and on the Eastern Shore.

The Lewis supporters, with a few exceptions, see nothing to get excited about in the President's taking a hand in the fight.

"New Times, New Ideas."

"Listen," a pro-Lewis supporter said, "President Roosevelt has got a program to put through. Tydings isn't trying to help him. Why shouldn't Roosevelt try to get rid of him? There is too much talk about the Constitution. New times, new ideas."

Tydings, with his battle cry of "Keep the Free State free!" wouldn't get very far with this fellow.

The farmers, for all the benefits that have come to them, are far from being a friendly phalanx with respect to the New Deal. One reason is 60-cent wheat.

Tydings, in his speech at the opera house here last night, made a good impression. The heckling he got from Lewis supporters won him the sympathy of the crowd in general, and there was obvious admiration for him when he asked one of his tormentors to "step outside."

Whether he won any votes is something else, although one dairy farmer was heard to say that he was going to switch to him from Lewis.

David C. Winebrenner 3d, leader of the dominant Democratic faction, is publicly neutral in the Senatorial scrap, but privately sympathetic to Tydings. The same is true of Dr. Charles H. Conley, who ran against the late Gov. Ritchie in the 1934 primary, and, beaten, supported Nice.

Recently Conley stirred up a storm when he said he objected to "these damn Yankees coming down here and telling us how to run our own homes."

Winebrenner, one of the young Democratic leaders of western Maryland, who has helped take this section away from the Republicans, is working hard to win the gubernatorial nomination for Mayor Howard Jackson, of Baltimore, and he claims Jackson will carry 25 out of the 26 districts.

He is very much distressed over the Senatorial fight, since it threatens party disruption.

Informality Prevails as President Greets His Neighbors

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Frills were cast to the winds when President Roosevelt welcomed his neighbors yesterday at his Hyde Park estate. Mayor LaGuardia of New York City is seated on the running-board of the President's car smoking, with a group of neighbors gathered around the President in the background. Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, is seated above the mayor.

A. F. L. Leaders To Chart Battle Over Labor Act

Policy Conference Called for Wednesday to Study Changes.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27.—The American Federation of Labor has called in some of its union chiefs for a policy making conference on labor legislation here Wednesday which may presage a bitter struggle in the next Congress over changing the Wagner act.

William Green, federation president, said today he had asked Joseph Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association; Dan W. Tracy, of the Electrical Workers Brotherhood, and Arthur Wharton, of the Machinists, to confer with the executive council on suggested labor act amendments.

Friends and foes of the labor act clashed in the last Congress over a proposal of Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, for an investigation of the Labor Board. Since then John L. Lewis' C. I. O. has discussed strategy it will use to ward off any new attacks on the board or the labor law when Congress returns in January.

The board has been under A. F. of L. fire for a year, chiefly because some of its decisions have gone against craft unions competing with C. I. O. industrial unions for bargaining privileges.

Only a week ago Green left a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, announcing he and the President were "in accord" on the necessity for some changes in the act.

"The object of the amendments," Green told reporters here, "will be to confer upon skilled trade organizations the right to be recognized as bargaining agencies for those they represent."

Green cited the railway labor act as providing complete protection for railroad craft unions. The Wagner act, he said, should contain a provision making it mandatory for the board to give craft unions the right to decide for themsleves whether they wanted to be represented by craft or other types of unions.

"The tendency of the Labor Board," he said, "has been to limit and restrict the rights of craft unions to bargain for their membership."

When the labor act was passed in 1935, he added, no one foresaw the split in organized labor and the subsequent conflict between labor rivals over collective bargaining privileges.

Father Divine Good Neighbor, Roosevelt Tells County Folk

President Smiles at Jokes About Colored Cult Across Hudson, Then Puts In Good Word for 'Angels' at Sociable in Hyde Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 27.—President Roosevelt stretched a friendly hand across the Hudson River today to his neighbors, the "angels" of Father Divine's new heaven.

He told his Hyde Park neighbors he was perfectly confident the followers of the colored evangelist, whose new "heaven" lies on the opposite shore and a mile and a quarter south of the summer White House, would be good neighbors of the people of Dutchess County.

The President's first public allusion to his new neighbors came toward the close of an informal talk to about 1,000 townsfolk, members of the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Club" who each year head a homecoming celebration under the spreading maple trees on the front lawn of the home of Moses Smith, manager of the Roosevelt farm.

Jesting references to the earthly heaven in their midst had been made by neighbors of the President who preceded him on the speaking program.

Tone Carries Rebuke.

Perhaps the President thought the jesting had gone a little too far, for he mentioned his new neighbors in a tone that carried a mild rebuke.

The President drove his own Ford car, Mrs. LaGuardia sitting beside him and Mrs. Roosevelt sitting with the Mayor in the rear seat.

The President waved with his free hand as he drove his car to the flag-draped speakers' platform, while an Army band from West Point played "Hail to the Chief."

An invocation by the Rev. William Noonan, pastor of Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church, of Hyde Park, opened the exercises. Then Arthur Smith, son of Moses Smith and president of the home club, introduced his father.

Moses Smith, who has worked the Roosevelt farm for many years, soon had the President grinning broadly. He told of having seen a postcard of the Hudson River which bore the leged "Peace, brother, peace, just across from Frank's place." The legend was the slogan of the colored evangelist.

In Different County.

The President grinned again when Smith, expressing hope that they all would be spared to attend another homecoming next year, added that if any should be "called to the great beyond, I hope they will go to the real heaven and not get shunted into one of the five heavens we have here in Dutchess County."

John E. Mack, lifelong friend and neighbor of the President, was the next to allude to Father Divine's heaven.

With a sweep of the hand toward a field of ripe corn, he remarked that heaven had come to both sides of the river.

"And we are going to try to make it heaven for you for good when you come back, Frank," he concluded with a bow to the President.

It was not until toward the end of his own informal talk that the President made his friendly nod in the direction of the heaven across the river. His close associates had indicated he was greatly annoyed over the "fuss" made over sale of the Spencer estate to Father Divine, particularly reports that it was virtually at his back door. Actually, as he pointed out, the new heaven is in Ulster, not Dutchess County.

Senators Hold Aid To McAdoo Illegal

Boston, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee found tonight that Federal employes in California have contributed unlawfully to the renomination campaign of Senator McAdoo (Democrat), but not as result of "assessments or solicitations."

The announcement was made by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, committee chairman, after a conference here with Senator White (Republican), of Maine, and a proxy for Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, committee members.

Two candidates opposing McAdoo in the primary, Sheridan Downey, of Atherton, Calif., and James W. Mellen, of Los Angeles, brought the charge that officials and employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau and other Federal employes in California were "assessed" by a deputy collector of internal revenue.

McAdoo Fights $30 Pensions in Bitter Primary

Plan Seen Bankrupting California as Campaign Nears End.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Business, farm and economic organizations attacked the $30-a-week California pension plan tonight with a salvo of arguments that at least momentarily overshadowed personalities in the closing primary campaign.

The California Chamber of Commerce asserted the plan, if enacted, would bankrupt the State.

Quoting astronomical figures, the California Farm Bureau Federation said it might become necessary to increase individual pension allowances to $180 weekly in order to give the recipients their "ham and eggs" because prices might increase sixfold in the State.

Roosevelt-indorsed Senator McAdoo, fighting for Democratic renomination in Tuesday's primary against a strong champion of the pension plan, pictured elderly indigents flocking into the State in event the system should be adopted.

McAdoo Foe Backs Plan.

Sheridan Downey, formidable McAdoo opponent who started out as a Townsend pension plan supporter but who definitely indorsed the $30-a-week idea as it began claiming 1,000,000 adherents, challenged President Roosevelt's statement yesterday disapproving the plan, saying it would levy a tax on all the people.

Herbert Smith, Downey campaign manager, termed the Roosevelt statement the result of "a panicky feeling in the McAdoo camp."

Besides Downey, who has promised to follow Roosevelt, several other Democratic candidates have pledged their support to the pension plan.

Representative Dockweiler, a contender for the Democratic governorship nomination, indorsed it. Culbert Olson, "Liberal" Democratic candidate for Governor, championed its sufficiency as an initiative measure in a pending case before the State Supreme Court which will determine soon whether the voters will have the opportunity to adopt or reject it in November.

Would Circulate as Money.

The plan would compel the State to pay $30 weekly in "pension compensation warrants" to every citizen of 50 or over who is not an employer or an employe.

Each week every outstanding $1 warrant would have to be "sweetened" with a 2 per cent "redemption stamp" purchased with real money. At the end of a year it would bear $1.04 in stamps and would be redeemable in cash for $1. Meanwhile, it would circulate as money among all who would accept it. The State would be required to accept the warrants at face value in payment of fees and taxes, and State employes would have to accept half of their salaries in these warrants.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. H. R. CLEMENTS, 5414 8th st. nw.

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Civil Service Exam. Starts Sept. 9. Home Study Course—problems, solutions. Ques. & Ans. by Pergande, $1 & $2. Book Stores & BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

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New British Attache

Underwood & Underwood.

ANGUS MALCOLM, who, as his name indicates, is a Scot, arrived recently in the Capital to assume his duties as second secretary of the British Embassy.

Federal Employe Rights Asked for All WPA Workers

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Willis R. Morgan, president of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, called upon Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, today to "see that all rights and privileges granted to Federal employes are immediately granted to WPA workers."

In a telegram to Sheppard, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, Morgan said:

"You forbid us to collect money from WPA workers on the grounds they are Federal employes and therefore fall under the provisions of the criminal code dealing with campaign expenditures.

"If WPA workers are Federal employes, we call upon you to see to it that the Works Progress Administration immediately grant us all the rights and privileges of non-civil service employes.

"We expect to be immediately granted vacations, sick leave, seniority rights . . . otherwise you are indulging in blatant hypocrisy and trying to deprive us of those political rights granted to us by Congress in the 1938 relief act."

Earle Accuses G.O.P. of Trying To Buy State

Opens Senate Campaign by Charging 'Slush Fund' of $5,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 27.—Gov. George H. Earle returned from an airplane trip to Central America today and launched his senatorial campaign with an attack on Republican opponents.

Earle, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, spoke at a party rally opening the drive for election of a State ticket headed by himself and Charles Alvin Jones, the gubernatorial nominee.

He charged the Republican Party with pouring "the greatest slush fund in Pennsylvania's history" into "every voting precinct of the State, to the tune of $5,000,000."

Jones called upon party workers "to spread from capitol to crossroads" a message of progress "in the great crusade" for New Deal principles.

Jones said the Republican Party in Pennsylvania "is bankrupt" morally, mentally and physically. That party, he said, "is bankrupt in everything but finances."

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Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1861—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

Sloane's—711 Twelfth Street
Beginning the 4th Week of the August Sale
Of course, the gratifying response which has attended this Annual Event is due to the VALUES offered—for the Furniture represents the FINEST MADE IN AMERICA—with Floor Coverings, Lamps, Draperies, etc., in the same category. And there's the additional magnet of
Savings up to 50%

Stafford Bedroom Group
Genuine Honduras mahogany, and the design follows the pleasing Hepplewhite School. Note the gracefully curved fronts, reeded posts and spade feet; the interesting Twin Beds with the finely executed fretwork on head and foot panels. Full and complete Group of eight pieces.
Regular Price $355 — $265
Mahogany Dining Group
Made of genuine mahogany of the Swietenia family, which is especially important in the construction of chairs that must be hard and close grained. Handsome crotch and swirl figured veneers have been selected for the broad surfaces. All hand rubbed and finished. The design is American Hepplewhite with the famous graceful curves; also shield back Chairs with decorations of carved wheat ears. The Dining Table is the double pedestal type. Complete in ten pieces.
Regular Price $390 — $298
W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street
Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage DI. 7262 — Charge Accounts Available

The LATEST in RECORD PLAYERS
PLAYS RECORDS Through any Radio without Connections
Thrilling, perfect reproduction of your favorite recorded music right through your radio—no matter what type, make or how old it is! This new portable device, that you can move around the house at will, needs no wires, connections or technical knowledge to install . . . in other words, the record-player you've waited for . . . drop in and let us demonstrate it to you—its ease and perfection of operation will amaze you.
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Complete Stock of Nationally Known Heating Boilers, Furnaces, Radiators, Grate Bars, etc.
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Small Lots SALE

All Items Subject to Prior Sales . . . Broken Assortments . . . All Sales Final . . . No Mail or Phone Orders . . . No Refunds

ADVANCE SALES!

Over 2,500 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fine Raleigh

ONE AND TWO TROUSER

SUITS

Save from $6 to $21

$30 to $35 — **$24**	$35 to $40 — **$29**
$40 to $45 — **$34**	$50 to $65 — **$44**

. . .

SAVE NOW!

$40 and $45

OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS

$29

Were $30 to $40, now.............................**$24**
Were $45 to $50, now.............................**$34**
Were $50 to $75, now.............................**$44**

4 MONTHS TO PAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO CARRYING CHARGE

Your topcoat or overcoat in mothproof storage until Nov. 1st and your suit until Oct. 1st if you desire.

MEN'S SHOES

57 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES. Were $5.50 ....**$2.95**
121 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES. Imported Buckskins, were $6.85 and $8.................**$4.95**
Entire Stock **HANAN "TOUCHSTONE" SPORT SHOES.** Were $8.75 and $9.75.................**$5.95**
ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES. Were $10 and $12...............**$7.85**
HANAN "CUSTOMIZED" SPORT SHOES. Were $12.75 to $14.50........**$9.45**
BEACH SANDALS. Were $2..................**$1**

Final Reductions **MEN'S HATS**

93 KNOX STRAWS. Were $5 to $7.50..................**$1.95**
30 KNOX PANAMAS. Were $10. 7⅜, 7½, 7⅝ only **$4.95**
72 RALEIGH FELTS. Were $5 and $6.................**$3.85**

MEN'S SHIRTS

6 **SHIRTS**, slightly soiled, were $2.50 .... **79c**
31 **SHIRTS**, broken sizes, patterns and plain colors, were $2.00 and $2.50..........**½ Price**
73 **SHIRTS**, white and solid colors, broadcloth, collar attached, were $1.65 and $2..........**$1.29**

283 **SHIRTS**, patterns, end to ends and whites, were $2 and $2.50.......... **$1.49**

240 **SHIRTS**, finest quality Pimas. Were $2.50, $3 and $3.50.**$1.89**

MEN'S NECKWEAR

73 **FOULARD TIES**, sevenfold, pure silk, were $1....**3 for $1**
63 **NECKTIES**, crepes and foulards, were $1..........**½ Price**

272 **NECKTIES**, summer fabrics, white and dark grounds, were $100............... **49c**

57 **NECKTIES**, smart crepes, were $1.50...............**½ Price**
160 **NECKTIES**, imported crepes and poplins, were $2, $2.50 and $3.50 ....**$1.29**
86 **NECKTIES, woven** materials, smart patterns, suitable for Fall wear, were $1.50 and $2..........**95c**
83 **BOW TIES**, were 75c and $1..........**49c**
4 **TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS**, light colors, were $2 ....**39c**

MEN'S HOSIERY

17 **PAIRS HOSE**, sizes 10 and 10½, were 35c and 50c......**17c**
126 **PAIRS HOSE**, lisles or rayon mixtures, were 35c and 50c..**27c**
193 **PAIRS HOSE**, lisles or silk mixtures, were 55c..........**38c**
83 **PAIRS HOSE**, pure silk and fine lisles, were $1........**59c**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

4 **SPORTSHIRTS**, small and large sizes, were $2.50 to $5. **½ Price**
92 **SPORTSHIRTS**, famous maker, fine mesh and shirt materials, were $1 and $1.50..........**77c**
17 **SPORT ENSEMBLES**, slacks and shirts to match, were $4.50 ....**$2.98**
23 **SLEEVELESS SWEATERS**, were $2.50..........**$1.89**
16 **SLEEVELESS SWEATERS**, were $3.50 and $4..........**$2.89**
16 **SWEATERS**, pull-over style with long sleeves, were $3.50 and $4..........**$2.89**
6 **SWEATERS**, pull-over and coat style, were $4.50 and $5.**$3.89**
3 **SWEATERS**, cashmeres, pull-over and coat style, were $12.50 and $15 ....**$7.89**
3 **KNITTED VESTS**, were $4..........**$2.89**
1 **RAIN JACKET**, smartly styled, was $7.50..........**$5.89**
1 **LAP ROBE**, reversible, was $7.50..........**½ Price**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

17 **PAJAMAS**, were $2..........**$1.19**
20 **PAJAMAS**, broken sizes, were $2..........**$1.39**
96 **PAJAMAS**, patterns, plain colors, were $2 and $2.50....**$1.59**

116 **PAJAMAS**, fine mercerized fabrics, were $2.50 and $3 .... **$1.89**

76 **PAJAMAS**, fine sateens and imported fabrics, were $3.50 and $5..........**$2.69**
16 **PAJAMAS**, silks and silk mixtures, were $5 and $6......**$3.88**
6 **PAJAMAS**, jacquards, were $7.50 and $8..........**$5.88**
17 **PAJAMAS**, pure silk jacquards, luxurious quality, were $8.50 and $10 ....**$6.88**

MEN'S RAZOR BLADES AND SHAVERS

127 packages of 50 Rob Roy Razor Blades..........**39c**
4 **CLIPSHAVE ELECTRIC RAZORS**, were $10..........**$8.89**
3 **PACKARD ELECTRIC SHAVERS**, were $15..........**½ Price**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

14 Pieces Summer Underwear, light weight, shirts, union suits, were 75c to $2.25 ....**½ Price**
24 **SHIRTS OR SHORTS**, silk and wool, suitable for Fall and Winter wear; were 75c and $1..........**½ Price**
30 **KRINKLE CREPE SHORTS**, were 55c..........**28c**
3 **SHIRTS OR DRAWERS**, Duofold, size 46, for Winter wear ....**½ Price**
1 **UNIONSUIT**, Globe, size 38, wool mixed, was $3.95..**½ Price**
156 **SHORTS OR SHIRTS**, tie sides, elastic styles, patterns or plain colors ....**3 for $1**
274 **SHORTS OR SHIRTS**, fine combed yarn shirts and woven shorts, were 75c and $1 ....**57c**
11 **UNIONSUITS**, broadcloths, were $1 and $1.50..........**77c**

MEN'S GLOVES

34 **GLOVES**, mochas, pigskins, unlined, some lined and string gloves, broken sizes, were $1.50 to $8.50..........**½ Price**

MEN'S MUFFLERS

7 **MUFFLERS**, silks or wools, were $1.65 to $2.50........**49c**
40 **MUFFLERS**, silks or wools, were $2.50 and $3.50....**½ Price**
4 **MUFFLERS**, silks, were $5..........**½ Price**

BATHING APPAREL

3 **SWIM PANTS**, were $2.50..........**$1.69**
7 **SWIM PANTS**, Celenes, were $3.50..........**$2.49**
1 **SWIM PANT**, quick dry worsted and celanese, was $5..**$3.79**
4 **REVERSIBLE SWIM PANTS**, were $4..........**½ Price**
7 **SWIM SUITS**, zip model style, famous maker, were $4.95 to $6.95, small sizes **$3.49**

ROBES, LOUNGE SUITS AND COCKTAIL COATS

1 **ROBE**, washable, tan, was $4.50, large..........**½ Price**
2 **ROBES**, washable, were $4..........**$2.67**
8 **ROBES**, washable and seersuckers, were $5.50..........**$3.97**
7 **ROBES**, washable terries, were $8.50..........**$5.87**
1 **SATEEN ROBE**, small size, was $5..........**$3.97**
1 **ROBE**, unlined, pure silk polka dot, was $10..........**$6.97**
3 **ROBES**, imported flannel, were $25. Hand finished....**$18.88**
2 **ROBES**, black self striped, were $25..........**$18.50**
4 **ROBES**, silk lined, were $35..........**$27.30**
4 **ROBES, luxuriously** silk lined, were $50..........**$37.50**
4 **COCKTAIL COATS**, silk, were $13.50..........**$9.88**
3 **COCKTAIL COATS**, silk, were $25..........**$18.88**
4 **COCKTAIL COATS**, velvet, maroon, were $25..........**$18.88**
7 **COCKTAIL COATS**, flannel, were $10 and $10.95......**$7.88**
2 **COCKTAIL COATS**, flannel, smartly styled, were $15.95 **$12.88**
1 **LOUNGE SUIT**, blue satin stripe, was $30..........**½ Price**
3 **LOUNGESUITS**, plain maroons and blues, were $22.50..**$19.88**
1 **HOUSE JACKET**, lined, plain maroon flannel, size 38, was $16.95 ....**½ Price**
4 **HOUSE JACKETS**, pure wool, were $16.50..........**$14.88**
7 **VELVET HOUSE COATS**, black, navy and maroon, were $22.50 ....**$18.88**
2 **VELVET HOUSE COATS**, double-breasted black, navy and maroon, were $25 ....**½ Price**

—FINAL REDUCTIONS—

321 Pure Worsted $21.50 to $25

TROPICAL SUITS

NOW..... **$13.85**

SUMMER SUITS

13 **LINEN SUITS.** White, natural. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 2 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39). Short, 1 (37), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (39). Were $16.50 to $20.00, now..........**$11.85**
43 **SUMMER SUITS.** Glen plaids and whites. Full range of sizes. Were $18.50, now..........**$7.75**
16 **FLANNEL SUITS.** Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 5 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40). Short, 2 (38), 1 (42). Long, 1 (40). Stout, 1 (42). Short stout, 1 (40). Were $35 and $40, now..........**$19.85**
2 **SEERSUCKER SUITS.** Sizes: Regular, 1 (33), 1 (34). Were $12.75, now..........**$5.85**
5 **SPORTS COATS.** Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 1 (40). Short, 1 (37), 1 (40). Were $21.50 to $25, now..........**$12.85**
5 **SPORTS COATS.** Sizes: Regular, 1 (38). Short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38). Were $16.50 to $20, now..........**$9.85**
43 **SPORTS TROUSERS.** Full range of sizes. Were $9 to $12.50, now..........**$5.85**
1 **WHITE GABARDINE SUIT**, size 38 short, was $35 ......**$26.85**
29 **SUMMER SUITS**, all sizes, were $25 to $29.50..........**$19.85**
39 **SUMMER SUITS**, all sizes, were $30 to $40..........**$24.85**
11 **TROPICAL SUITS**, regulars, 1 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40); 1 39 stout; slims, 1 (37), 1 (44); long stouts, 1 (39); were $21.50....**$9.85**
18 **CONGO SUITS**; regulars, 2 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); shorts, 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); slims, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (42); were $27.50..........**$21.75**
10 **SILKOOL AND COAT-A-KOOL SUITS**; 3 (40) regulars; shorts, 1 (38), 2 (39); slims, 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42); were $27.50 and $32.50 ....**$21.75**

FALL WEIGHT WOOL SUITS

32 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH 1 AND 2 TROUSER SUITS**, worsteds, twists and shetlands; regulars, 1 (34), 1 (35), 5 (37), 4 (38), 5 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44); shorts, 1 (35), 2 (36), 1 (37), 6 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42); were $35 and $40 ....**$22.85**
20 **2-TROUSER SUITS, FINE HAND TAILORED TWISTS AND WORSTEDS**, browns, grays and blues; regulars, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 4 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42); shorts, 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42); were $40 and $45..........**$23.85**
15 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS**, 2 trouser worsted; regulars, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 6 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44); shorts, 1 (36), 1 (37); were $45..........**$25.85**
1 **RALEIGH FIFTY HAND-TAILORED GREY GLEN PLAID SUIT**, 39 regular, was $50..........**$26.85**

—STOUT SIZES—

12 **TWO-TROUSER TWIST SUITS.** Sizes: Stout, 5 (39), 5 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $35, now..........**$19.85**
6 **RALEIGH WORSTED AND TWIST SUITS.** Sizes: Stout, 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (44). Were $35 and $37.50, now **$21.85**
7 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX and RALEIGH WORSTED TWIST SUITS.** Sizes: Stout, 4 (39), 1 (40). Short stout, 2 (42). Were $40 and $45, now..........**$24.85**

7 **2-TROUSER SUITS**, brown checks and plain grey tweeds, regulars, 1 (34), 1 (35); shorts, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39); were $29.75 ....**$17.85**
23 **IMPORTED DONEGALS TWEEDS AND CHEVIOTS**, browns, greys and blues; regulars, 2 (36), 3 (38), 4 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); shorts, 1 (36), 2 (37), 5 (38), 3 (39), 4 (40); stouts, 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42); were $35 ....**$19.85**
14 **2-TROUSER GLEN PLAIDS, FINE FLANNELS**; regulars, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 4 (42), 2 (44); were $35 and $40 ....**$21.85**

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

1 **RALEIGH TUXEDO**, double breasted, 42 stout, was $35..**$23.85**
4 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX TUXEDOS**, hand tailored, shorts, 2 (36), 1 (39), 1 (42) stout, were $60..........**$36.85**
1 **RALEIGH FULL DRESS SUIT**, 42 stout, was $40.00 **$26.85**
12 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX FULL DRESS SUITS**, bench made, regulars, 3 (37), 1 (38); shorts, 2 (36), 2 (39); 1 (39) slim; stouts, 2 (42), 1 (44); were $60..........**$39.85**
9 **BLACK TUXEDO VESTS**; 1 (39) regular; slims, 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39); 2 (39) stouts; were $8.50 to $10..........**$5.85**
9 **PAIRS BLACK TUXEDO TROUSERS**, 32 to 38 waists, were $15 ....**$7.85**
11 **WHITE FULL DRESS VESTS**, regulars, 37 to 44; 2 (39) slim, 1 (39) stout; were $8.50 to $10..........**$5.85**
1 **BLACK TROPICAL HAND TAILORED TUXEDO**, size 39 short, was $40..........**$19.75**

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

17 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND FINE RALEIGH TOPCOATS**; regulars, 2 (40), 5 (42); short, 1 (36), 1 (39); slim, 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 3 (40); were $35..........**$21.85**
4 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS**; regulars, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); were $30 to $35 ......**$19.85**
14 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS**; regulars, 2 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 5 (42); short, 1 (40); stout 1 (46); were $30 and $35..........**$21.85**
8 **HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS**; 4 size 40 regulars; slims; 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); were $35 and $40..........**$23.85**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, SPORT BELTS, ETC.

1 **2-BOTTLE TANTALUS SET**, was $23.00 **$16.95**
1 **3-BOTTLE TANTALUS SET**, was $30.00..........**$22.50**
1 **CARVED HORSE AND CART**, was $27.50..........**$21.00**
1 **CARVED SHIP**, metal sail, was $18.50..........**$13.50**
90 **GARTERS**, nationally known maker; single grip, were 50c..**37c**
24 **SPORTS BELTS**, broken sizes, were $1.00..........**48c**
5 **PAIRS SUSPENDERS**, were $1.00..........**59c**
15 **HANDKERCHIEFS**, fancy, were $1.00..........**49c**
180 **PLAIN WHITE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**.....**5 for 98c**
35 **HANDKERCHIEFS**, fancy, were 35c and 50c......**4 for 88c**
15 **SPORT BELTS**, were $1.50 to $3.00..........**98c**
1 **CROCODILE ROUND HUMIDOR**, copper lined for cigarettes or tobacco, was $5.00..........**$2.95**
40 **FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS**, were 25c..........**6 for 88c**

ADVANCE SALES!

Designer's Model

Coats

Featuring

PERSIAN

$68

$79.95 to $98.95 SAMPLES!

A glorious piece of luck for those who came too late last week to share in these values! Just a limited amount coats . . . which arrived too late to be included in the sale . . . in a special offering for tomorrow!

4 MONTHS TO PAY

No down payment is essential. No carrying charges for this convenient method of paying for your coat.

A Few of the Values in Our Pre-Inventory Clearance

13 **COATS**, in navy, black, blue or beige. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $29.95 to $59.50, now....**$17**
11 **SPRING COATS**, in navy, black, beige. Ideal for in-between season wear. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $25 to $35, now **$10**

—Our Entire Stock $10.95—

Summer Dresses

Silk crepes, rayon crepes, sheers, fine washables! Light or dark prints! Mostly one and two of a kind, but sizes 12 to 20 in the group. **$8.95**

5 **EVENING DRESSES**, were $16.95 to $23.95, now....**½ Price**

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

65 **BLOUSES**, were $3.50 to $5.50, now..........**$1.59**
20 **BEACH HALOS**, were $1 to $1.95, now **39c**
7 **RUBBER BATHING SUITS**, were $3.95, now..........**$1.69**
1 **TERRY ROBE**, was $5.95, now..........**$3.95**
1 **TENNIS SUIT**, size 20; was $5.95, now..........**$3.95**
30 **NATIONALLY FAMOUS BATHING SUITS**, were $4.95 to $6.95, now **$2.95**
12 **PAIRS BATHING SHOES**, were $1.25 to $2.25, now.......**69c**
10 **RAYON JERSEY PANTY SHORTS**, were $1, now..........**49c**
7 **SPORTS SHIRTS**, were $1.95 to $2.95, now..........**69c**
73 **COSTUME FLOWERS**, were 50c to $1.50, now..........**10c**
50 **PAIRS SILK HOSIERY**, broken sizes and colors. Were $1 and $1.15, now **74c**
6 **SHARKSKIN BLOUSE-AND-SKIRT SETS**, were $6.50, now **$4.29**
6 **SKIRT SHIRTS**, were $4.95, now **$2.95**
3 **SPORT JACKETS**, were $9.95, now..........**$5.95**
11 **SPORT BANDANAS**, were $1.50, now..........**89c**

Drastic Clearance of Just 84
$6.50 to $8.75 Women's

KNOX HATS

$2.95

Amazing values. Styles galore . . . all with the rare tailoring you always find in KNOX.

10 RALEIGH HATS, mostly straws, one or two silk turbans and linens. Were much higher priced, now. $1.45

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Simon Supplied 'Missing Word,' Czechs Believe

Optimism Follows 'Clarity' Contrasted to 'Critical Days of 1914.'

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Aug. 27.—Czechoslovaks breathed easier tonight in the belief that long strides toward peace had been taken by Czech concessions and Great Britain's implied warning to Germany against making war.

Not even the most optimistic in this imperturbable capital, however, believeed the threat to central Europe's precarious peace was past.

But there was a general feeling Great Britain, by her new manifestation of interest in the fate of Czechoslovakia through Sir John Siman's speech at Lanark, Scotland, had put a powerful force on the side of peaceful adjustment of this government's issue with its Sudeten German minority.

Britain Has Spoken.

"The word which was missing in the critical days of 1914 has been spoken," said one newspaper. "Twenty-four years ago the attitude of Great Britain towards continental conflict was unknown. Now there is clarity on that point."

Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator between the government and the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans who have the Navy's self-styled "protection," apparently was preparing more energetic mediation in the bitter issue.

Briton Brings Papers.

F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, one of his aides, returning from talks in London with British cabinet ministers, stepped from his airplane and hastened to Lord Runciman's headquarters.

While Lord Runciman and his staff devoted the afternoon to studying documents Ashton-Gwatkin brought with him, secretaries arranged for the British mediator to see government officials next week. At Sudeten German headquarters, where unyielding demands have been pressed for sweeping autonomy, officials said only that "we have not seen the government's new suggestions."

Their content was carefully concealed but unofficial reports said a form of canton system might be proposed in the Sudeten regions.

Weak, Italy Thinks.

Rome, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Italian newspapers prominently displayed Sir John Simon's speech but the Fascist reaction was that Britain's warning should have been directed toward Prague rather than Berlin.

The speech generally was interpreted as another ambiguous warning that England cannot remain neutral in any armed conflict in Europe, but without committing the government to any automatic action.

63 Nations Bound Still by Kellogg Pact, Hull Asserts

Hull

Continued from Page 1.

tion of all disputes or conflicts should never be sought except by pacific means. This pledge has been assumed by and is binding on 63 nations.

"It is the great tragedy of today that although modern experience has demonstrated that not even a victor can gain from war, nevertheless in certain parts of the world strife and conflict are bringing untold misery to millions, and in other parts the idea of warfare is being actually glorified. Governments and peoples can not be unmindful of their obligations and responsibilities, for on the observance or nonobservance of the solemn pledges made ten years ago depends the preservation of all that is valuable and worthwhile in the life of each and every nation."

A further observance of the pact's tenth anniversary found Lawrence Duggan, chief of the Latin-American division, State Department, participating in an international broadcast with the Hon. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Minister of Bolivia, and Pablo M. Insfran, charge d'affaires of Paraguay.

The broadcast, arranged by the Peoples Mandate committee, was made over a National Broadcasting Co. network, with a committee director, Miss Mabel Vernon, introducing the speakers, and Dr. Esther Crooks, of Goucher College, reading English translations of the Bolivian and Paraguayan speeches, which were delivered in Spanish.

The broadcast was in particular commemoration of the recent signing of the Chaco peace treaty by the two South American republics.

The speakers declared the treaty was a clear demonstration of the effectiveness of peaceful means of settling disputes in accordance with the principles of the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

Insfran, noting he represented a nation which had just emerged from the "dreadful ordeal of war," said:

"If the world would profit by a useful experience, there is at hand the example of Bolivia and Paraguay to show that peaceful negotiations are more fruitful than the use of violence in the settlement of international disputes."

The Bolivian Minister held that the Chaco settlement may be of invaluable aid in bringing to amicable conclusion other controversies still pending between American nations. He said: "The Chaco peace has demonstrated the advantages of continental solidarity and has shown how fruitful that solidarity can be when it leaves the plane of theory to enter that of practical realization."

Duggan held that no single event was of greater significance in inter-American relations today than the peaceful settlement of the Chaco conflict.

Text of Simon's Speech on British Policy

By the United Press.

Lanark, Scotland, Aug. 27.—The text of Sir John Simon's speech follows:

"I've had the opportunity of seeing Mr. Chamberlain in London this week and I am glad to be able to say I found him fit, well, and fully restored to his usual health and vigor. The burden which must always rest on the shoulders of a prime minister can seldom have been more exacting or arduous than in these difficult days and the whole country will rejoice to know that Mr. Chamberlain has thrown off his recent indisposition and is now able to resume the holiday he so richly deserves after the labors of the session.

"The international situation indeed gives His Majesty's ministers little respite and what I've to say on this subject today must be said with all proper reserve. Let me first speak of our general attitude to foreign affairs and then add something with particular reference to the question of Czechoslovakia which is occupying the special attention of us all.

"Positive Peace Policy."

"I would define the general policy of His Majesty's government in the realm of foreign affairs as a positive policy for peace. This has been a year of great anxiety and difficulty and in nothing has Mr. Chamberlain's leadership been more marked than in the resolute, positive efforts he and Lord Halifax have made to reduce tension and promote appeasement.

There are great countries in Europe which have a system of government very different from ours which no one of us, brought up in the traditions of parliamentary democracy, will accept for ourselves, but that is no reason why we should conduct our foreign policy as though friendship was impossible with these states of widely different political systems.

"For my part, I repudiate altogether the outlook which is tempted to say that war is inevitable, as though certain countries were bound to be our enemies. I would rather proclaim the view that if all nations alike will do their utmost to remove the causes that might lead to war and will try to meet in fair spirit, the difficulties from whatever, quarter they come, war is never inevitable. The influence of Britain is constantly thrown on the side of peace.

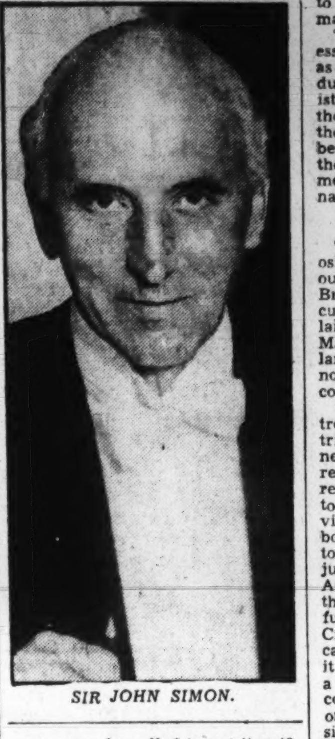
Defends Rearmament.

"Our rearmament raises no distrust in other nations, because all the world knows our arms will never be used for any aggressive purposes, and Britain is making herself strong in order that she may herself be safe and may thus be a safe, effective friend for peace.

"All the efforts of His Majesty's government have been directed to strengthening the foundations of peace and the adoption of argument and reason in the settlement of international differences, for we are convinced that true solutions cannot be found through the use of violent measures. Apart from the losses of suffering and death which accompany such measures, their adoption in any given instance may easily have repercussions which might in certain circumstances involve others besides parties firstly concerned, and once this process begins, who can say where it will end?

"Like Fire in Wind."

"The beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind. It may be limited at the start. But who can say how far it would spread or how much destruction it would do or how



SIR JOHN SIMON.

many may be called to put it out?

"It was the realization of this that led to the adoption of the ideals and principles that form the basis of the League of Nations and it has been a matter of profound regret to His Majesty's government that the absence of a number of important nations has so gravely weakened the League as to rob it of much of the value and influence which its founders hoped and believed it would have.

"If, however, as an instrument it has been found on occasion not capable of bearing the strain imposed upon it, this does not mean we should abandon its principles. On the contrary the ideal of the League—the substitution of reason and law for force—is a fine, inspiring one and we shall continue to work for its attainment.

Believes in Publics.

"I believe that just as people of this country have a deep, abiding love for peace and a corresponding hatred for war, so have the people of other nations. I believe that everywhere the man in the street, as we call him, desires to lead his life in an atmosphere of quiet and security, looking forward to the enjoyment for himself and his children of the good things of life, hating and dreading the awful consequences which modern war bring to the minds of men and women in many countries of Europe, but finding they are expected to prepare themselves against the perils and horrors of aerial warfare. That very fact, however, may give us hope for, for no where can a government be so indifferent to the thoughts and opinions of its people as to ignore their feelings that these things ought to be avoided. Great indeed is the responsibility that would rest upon anyone who by his action brought upon humanity the evils known to accompany war.

"For our part, where there are interests and duties affecting us, our people and the people of the empire to protect, for the discharge of which we would fight, we shall at all times bring the whole weight of our influence to bear with the view of the prevention of the outbreak of war in any part of the world, and shall always be ready to make our contribution for the maintenance of peace.

"This I think fairly expresses the essence of British foreign policy as it is being pursued and conducted today by the prime minister and foreign secretary and the united British Cabinet and in the carrying out of that policy, we believe we have the support of the British people and, in a large measure, sympathy from friendly nations abroad.

Asks Czech Conciliation.

"In the particular case of Czechoslovakia—which is very much in our minds today—the position of Britain has been fully and accurately declared in Mr. Chamberlain's speech to Parliament on March 24 of this year. That declaration holds good today. There's nothing to add or to vary in its content.

"To find a solution for the controversy in Czechoslovakia, contributions from all concerned are needed. As a government we have recognized in Czechoslovakia a real problem which urgently needs to be solved. And we are convinced that given good will on both sides, it should be possible to find a solution which would be just to all legitimate interests. And there is no need to emphasize the importance of finding a peaceful solution. This very case of Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturbance that a conflict might involve, and everyone in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind. For in the modern world, there is no limit to reactions of war.

Praises Hull's Speech.

"You will have the striking speech made the other day by Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, when he laid stress on the widespread reactions of war and the necessity for substituting a method of friendly co-operation. What he said and what President Roosevelt said a few days later in Canada must waken a responsibile echo in many British hearts.

"The British government, therefore, have used their influence with both sides in the Czechoslovakia dispute to urge adoption of reasonableness in efforts to reach a solution.

"We considered it might be of assistance to them if there was placed at their disposal the services of somebody who had the experience in statesmanship and affairs to act as investigator and mediator. This suggestion was welcomed by both parties and Lord Runciman agreed to serve. He is not arbitrator nor judge—he's mediator and friend.

Pleads for "Right Spirit."

"The good wishes of all the world, which realizes how much hangs upon his success are with Lord Runciman in the task of mediation that with such public spirit he has undertaken. He is at Prague at this moment, in no sense as a representative of the British Government but as a representative of all men everywhere who desire justice and love peace.

"I am convinced that all reasonable persons in every nation must desire to assist rather than hamper him in his endeavors to bring the several elements of the Czechoslovak problem to a just settlement.

"Meanwhile it is the duty not only of us but of all others—and all who are concerned for world peace—to do nothing to imperil a satisfactory solution.

"And as I have said we firmly believe that if the right spirit prevails a peaceful settlement, which should reconcile legitimate interests and claims, should by dint of patience and good will be attained."

Hitler Resumes Inspection of New 'Defenses'

Press Denounces Prague; Reich Demands Apology for Paper's 'Insult.'

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—As Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, affirmed at Lanark today Great Britain's warning to Germany, Reichsfuehrer Hitler resumed his inspection of Germany's bristling military camps and his chief military lieutenants to meet additional "defense preparations."

Under a new decree supplementing those providing for requisition from the civil population for military purposes, even the automobiles of American and other foreign residents in Germany are made subject to at least temporary seizure by the military authorities. The cars of foreign diplomats are exempted.

Meanwhile, the Nazi press, in streamer headlines and front-page dispatches and editorials, maintained at a high pitch its campaign of denunciation aimed at Prague and the Czechs. Wilhelmstrasse circles confirmed reports that, under instructions from Berlin, the German envoys in Moscow and certain other capitals pointed out to the governments to which they are accredited the gravity of the Czech-Sudeten crisis and stressed the urgency of a speedy, peaceful solution.

Czech Apology Demanded.

[The German minister to Prague has been instructed to protest energetically against an alleged insult to the memory of German soldiers in the World War by the daily newspaper Morav-Skoslezski Denik, the Associated Press said.

[The minister further was ordered to demand punishment of the responsible editors and guarantees that such insults will not be repeated.

[The Czechoslovak paper claimed German soldiers, upon conquering a French city, Lille, during the World War, acted "not like soldiers but like beasts," and gave revolting details to support its assertion.—Editor's note.]

Britain Held Wrong.

Commenting on Simon's speech, the National Zeitung, of Essen, charges the British spokesman with having "directed his threats to the wrong address," adding, "Why has Britain already pictured the future developments and abandoned hopes of revising Prague's policy?"

"In any case, Simon's remarks concerning a possible conflict reflect the impression that Britain awaits a stubbornness from the Czechs of such a character that the Sudeten-German nation will be put to an unbearable trial. This would seem to mean that London expects a serious conflict in Czechoslovakia, and is resigned to the spreading of such a conflict. It is difficult to understand how, in a time of such serious strain, a view of this type would promote a just and peaceful solution in Czechoslovakia."

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Paris Welcomes Speech.

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP).—The foreign office ministry tonight termed Sir John Simon's speech calling for peaceful settlement of the German-Czechoslovak quarrel "very satisfactory" to France.

The ministry's spokesman disclosed that the army's general staff had been consulted by the foreign ministry concerning rumors Germany would attempt a coup in Czechoslovakia this week-end.

General staff sources said such reports were "absurd" and that reports from French agents indicated "no such eventuality."

Hitler Is Warned by Britain Against Starting a World War

Crisis

Continued from Page 1.

attitude" in negotiating with its troublesome Nazi-supported Germanic minority.—Editor's note.]

Sir John said:

"The beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind. It may be limited at the start, but who can say how far it would spread or how much destruction it would do or how many may be called upon to beat it out?"

Speaking, as he said, with "proper reserve," because of the critical state of Europe today, Sir John did not name either Hitler or Germany, but his audience quickly understood he was lecturing Hitler when he remarked:

"Great, indeed, is the responsibility that is thrust upon anyone who, by his action, brought upon humanity the evils that are known to accompany war . . .

"This very case of Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturbance that a conflict might involve, and everyone in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind."

As a British statesman, Sir John Simon had no authority to commit the American Government to any line of action. Therefore, he had to step gingerly around this all-important subject. And yet ne made the most of the proposed American "sympathy" for the British foreign policy, leading his audience to believe that that sympathy might some day be translated into more active support.

Immediately after his own veiled warning to Hitler on the horrors of war, Sir John called attention to the "striking speech" made the other day by American Secretary of State Hull, when Hull "laid stress on the widespread reactions of war and on the necessity for substituting a method of friendly co-operation."

"What he said," Sir John continued, "and what President Roosevelt said a few days later in Canada, must waken a responsive echo in many British hearts."

With the United States again in mind, Sir John said he believed the foreign policy of the Chamberlain government enjoyed not only the support of the British people, but also "a large measure of sympathy from friendly nations abroad."

An even more pointed warning to Hitler against going to war was delivered this afternoon by the government's severest critic, Winston Churchill. Addressing a Conservative mass meeting in Essex, the eloquent, though lisping, elder statesman said:

"It is very grievous that during this hour the fate of European peace should lie in the hands of a single man.

"We know that the German people do not wish for war; above all they do not wish for war with the British Empire.

"Our anxieties and our hopes, center upon the extraordinary man at the summit of Germany. He has raised his country from defeat. He has brought it back again to the foremost rank of power.

"It would, indeed, be a fatal act if he were to cast away all he has done for the German people by leading them into what might almost certainly become a world war."

Churchill, who, in the event of war, might be welcomed back into the cabinet to give the defense departments the benefit of his World War experience, noted that Europe and the world is "moving steadily toward a climax which cannot long be delayed." He added:

"War is certainly not inevitable, but the danger to peace will not be removed until the vast German armies, which have been called from their homes into the ranks, have been dispersed.

"For a country which is itself not menaced by anyone, in no fear of anyone, to place over one and a half million soldiers upon a war footing is a very grave step.

"It seems to me—and I must tell it to you plainly—that these great forces have not been placed on a war footing without the intention of reaching a conclusion within a very limited space of time.

"The fabricated stories which are spread of Marxist plot in Czechoslovakia and the orders of the Sudeten Deutsche to arm and defend themselves are disquieting signs similar to those which preceded the seizure of Austria."

Britain is sincerely devoted to peace, Churchill said, and has already suffered affronts and injuries to which at no other period would it have submitted. But, he said, it would be a mistake for "any foreign power to suppose that Britain is incapable, if need be, of bearing her part with other nations in defending the title deed of mankind."

Sir John Simon was speaking directly for the government. His speech had been drafted in Downing street, in consultation with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary. Next Monday these three will assemble again at No. 10 Downing street to appraise the reaction of the world to what had been widely heralded as a warning to Hitler not to risk a war with Czechoslovakia, or the latter's big allies, Soviet Russia and France, which probably would drag in France's friend, Britain.

In the particular case of Czechoslovakia—"which is very much in our minds today"—Sir John said the position of Britain had been "fully and accurately" declared in Chamberlain's speech in Parliament on March 24, and "that deeclaration holds good today. There is nothing to add or to vary its content."

Nevertheless, Sir John did a bit of adding on his own. He said his government recognized in Czechoslovakia a real problem which urgently needs to be solved, and that good will on all sides and contributions from all concerned were needed for a solution. The British had sent Lord Runciman to Prague, he explained, not as an arbitrator, or judge, but as a mediator and friend. Meanwhile, it is the duty of all concerned in world peace "to do nothing to imperil a satisfactory solution."

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Miaja Views Almaden Front As Loyalists Follow Up Gains

Rich Mine Area Will Be 'Another Madrid,' Predicts General; Ebro Lines Holding, Government Says.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, Aug. 27.—Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of the government army in central Spain, visited his defenses on the Estremadura front today and declared Almaden, center of a valuable mercury mining industry, would be "another Madrid." In this sector government troops have halted an insurgent offensive and launched counterattacks.

"The struggle you carry on against the invader of our country arouses the admiration of all Spaniards loyal to the republic," Gen. Miaja said in a proclamation to the troops. "I congratulate you in their name. Your action renews that of Madrid."

Insurgents Consolidate.

Under the eyes of their leader, government forces pursued their campaign against Cabeza del Buey, 40 miles west of Almaden, with frontal attacks from the Zujar River and flank attacks down the road south from Puebla de Alcocer.

After a week's severe fighting in this region the insurgents had closed in their lines from the Tagus River to the Talavera-Merida highway on the north, and then halted this move to consolidate positions while taking the defensive in the west.

On the northeastern Ebro front in Catalonia, scene for a month of some of the war's heaviest fighting, insurgents were continuing their attack against hills north and south of Gandesa but, said government reports, without cracking government lines.

Loyalist Warship Escapes.

Gibraltar, Aug. 27 (AP).—A lone Spanish government destroyer fought four insurgent warships for two and one-half hours before dawn today in one of the hottest naval battles of the civil war, finally limping away after at least 26 men had been lost. British authorities intimated the ship might depart after being repaired.

The youthful commander, 27-year-old Juan Antonio Castro, brought the 1,650-ton Jose Luis Diez, previously refitted in Havre, France, into port here under her own power, with the bodies of 20 men who had been trapped in forward compartments. At least six others were lost overboard.

The Jose Luis Diez was attacked at 2:15 a. m., ten miles southeast of Gibraltar by the insurgent cruiser Canarias and three destroyers, some of which, Antonio Castro said, were Italian.

Atlantic Airliner Breaks in Two In British Test

London, Aug. 27 (AP).—A freak accident wrecked Great Britain's new transatlantic airliner, the Albatross, late today at the conclusion of a final test flight for the De Haviland Aircraft Co.

The low-winged, four-engined monoplane broke in two upon landing at Hatfield Airdrome. The plane settled down with its nose pointing skyward, its tail, level with the ground, split off just behind the wing. No one was injured.

The Albatross, Britain's fastest airliner, with a sister plane nearing completion, was scheduled to start transatlantic service in September. Officials of the company were unable to explain the cause of the accident.

Centenarian Hits Excess.

Sinclairville, N. Y., Aug. 27, (AP).—Jay Levi Terry, 101 years old today, said an excess of luxuries, "such as automobiles," was to blame for America's present economic woes.

Phi Delta Thetas Here To Entertain Delegates

The Washington Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta will entertain all delegates to the fraternity's convention at Old Point Comfort when they pass through here Tuesday.

Sight-seeing trips have been arranged for the brothers on their way to the forty-third biannual conclave, and accommodations have been made on the Norfolk boat for the delegates, who will be feted at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Washington activities is composed of George S. Ward, chairman; R. Edward Stafford and Everett Flood.

Dine in COOL COMFORT Air Conditioned WILLARD COFFEE SHOP
14th & Pennsylvania Avenue Entrance

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7-PC. HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM SUITE
In Antique White-Finish
Bright . . . cheerful . . . smart . . . this new Hepplewhite suite in antique white trimmed with gold lends itself admirably to the modern scheme of things. The perfect foil for light flowery chintz drapes, pastel spreads and the various spots of color you so desire in your bedroom. Excellently made, the suite consists of twin beds, chest, vanity, oval mirror, bench and night stand.
A Regular $130 Value, During August Sale . . . . $95 Complete
Lafayette BED SHOP
1747 Rhode Island Ave. at Connecticut Ave. and M
SPECIALIZING IN FRENCH AND COLONIAL PERIODS

Back From Her Vacation and Starting in The Post on Labor Day

"On the Record"
by
DOROTHY THOMPSON
Will Appear Monday, Wednesday, Friday, in
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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ROACH KILLER
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$1.30 GAL. $.75 HALF GAL.
Leaves No Stain. No Odor. Kills Eggs
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NO SIGN ON DELIVERY TRUCK
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Nations Agreed Ten Years Ago To Outlaw War

Kellogg Pact's Aniversary Finds Conflicts Raging but 'Undeclared.'

By Andrue Berding.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

A little gray-haired man in a cutaway coat picked up a gold pen and signed "Frank B. Kellogg" at the foot of a legal paper while 1,000 persons, nearly suffocating in the Salle de l'Horlage of the French Foreign Office, applauded and cheered.

And thus, 10 years ago today, there came into the world the Kellogg pact to outlaw war.

It was a colorful scene in the same gilded room of the Quai d'Orsay where Woodrow Wilson brought the League of Nations into being. Ushers clad in blue and gold trimmed coats, red velvet breeches and white silk stockings escorted the honored guests and more honored signers of 15 nations into the hall. Late August heat beat into the room from the sidewalks, weighing heavily on the packed-in spectators.

15 Nations Signed.

At a horseshoe table sat drooped-mustached Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and co-author of the pact. At his right was sallow, dying Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister; at his left, American Secretary of State Kellogg.

One by one the representatives of the 15 nations signed, using a gold pen presented to Kellogg by the City of Havre.

Tears trickled down the face of President Coolidge's Secretary of State as orator Briand spoke . . . "Sitting today among us in this very hall, where his illustrious forerunner, President Wilson, had already brought to the work of peace such high conscience of the part played by his country, Mr. Kellogg can look with just feeling of pride on the progress that has been made in such a short time since the day when we both began to examine the means of carrying out this far-reaching diplomatic undertaking."

Kellogg Was Silent.

Everyone looked for the little American Secretary to speak, and a murmur of "l'Americain! l'American!" surged round the hall. But Kellogg said nothing.

It was all over in an hour, and everyone went out into the gardens for tea.

Presidents Coolidge and Doumergue exchanged messages. Said Coolidge, "It is a great forward step in the preservation of peaceful relations between the nations and therefore will, I know, prove to be an historic document in the history of civilization."

But a newspaperman remarked that, at the signing of the pact to outlaw war, 3,000,000 men were under arms.

Principals Are Dead.

Dead today are Kellogg and Briand, Stresemann, Coolidge and Doumergue, as the tenth anniversary of the pact finds more than 3,000,000 men under arms, and active fighting in China and Spain. The Kellogg pact, historians say, has outlawed war, but not prevented it, and has led, in fact, to the undeclared, and even the consealed war. Nations, to avoid the stigma and international responsibilities of war, have abandoned formal declarations. The Sino-Jap "conflict" of 1931-32 with its creation of Manchukuo; the Italo-Ethiopian "campaign;" the "entrance" of foreign nations into the Spanish civil war, and the present Sino-Japanese "difference of opinion" have all come about without a declaration of war.

Secretary of State Hull, nevertheless, maintains that the Kellogg pact, on its tenth anniversary, is still alive. Only three months ago he invoked it in the Czechoslovak crisis, recalling to both Germany and Czechoslovakia the fact they were signatories to the pact and had therefore renounced war "as an instrument of national policy."

Arabs Put Torch To Jewish Shops To Avenge Dead

Jaffa, Palestine, Aug. 27 (AP).—Racial strife between Jews and Arabs broke into new fury today soon after a curfew was lifted.

Arab crowds, still smarting under the disastrous market place bombing yesterday in which 24 Arabs died, attacked Jewish shops on the main streets of Jaffa and attempted to set them afire.

Their antipathy against the British mounted when news spread that 11 Arabs had been killed and scores wounded in a night battle near Tulkarem. Two British fliers were killed when a Royal Air force plane crashed while supporting British troops.

Total casualties in the Holy Land terrorism for yesterday included 38 Arabs killed and 36 wounded; a Jewish watchman killed and 7 Jews wounded; 2 Britons killed and 1 wounded.

Chinese Delegates to Youth Conference Welcomed Here

Post Staff Photo

Three Chinese delegates to the second World Youth Conference, held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week, were welcomed at the Chinese Embassy yesterday by Victor K. Kwong, an attache. Left to right—Miss H. Y. Yung, Miss Yang Hui-min, "China's Betty Zane;" Miss Lucy Tow and Mr. Kwong.

China Division Is Annihilated, Japanese Claim

'Revenge Regiments' Die to a Man as Hankow Big Push Begins.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—An entire Chinese division, including two "revenge regiments," was annihilated in the heaviest fighting of the Chinese-Japanese war, Japanese military authorities reported tonight at the end of the first day's drive in their long heralded big push on Hankow.

The reported annihilation took place near Juichang, southwest of Kiukiang, in the Yangtze River Valley, about 100 miles from Hankow. The Chinese "revenge regiments" were sworn to die in an attempt to avenge an earlier defeat in which the Japanese allegedly used poison gas.

The Japanese reported the Chinese were killed off to the last man.

Chinese reports said 100,000 Chinese fighters were being reinforced west of Juichang. They took a "Confucius Birthday Pledge" to restore Hankow's defenses by reoccupying Juichang, a key point in the so-called inner circle fortifications of the Chinese emergency capital.

Japanese reports said the Chinese counterattack west of Juichang was turned into a rout. They said 3,000 bodies had been recovered and thousands of troops taken prisoner, along with substantial prizes of war.

Japanese said strong Chinese forces were massed near Shaho, a few miles from Kuling, the former summer capital where more than 100 Americans and Britons have taken refuge. There were indications a big battle would take place in that area which might possibly endanger the lives of the foreigners.

The Japanese sought to break through to Hankow from three directions, the northeast, southeast and southwest. North of Hankow, the Japanese were attempting to drive to the main line railroad which runs south from Peiping to the emergency capital. The southeast drive was along the Yangtze. The southwest campaign started first as a drive south from Kiukiang to Hanchang, thence to the Canton-Hankow Railroad in the west.

U. S. Army Seeks To Spur Making of Rifles in Wartime

By the Associated Press.

The Army has proposed to President Roosevelt, reliable persons said yesterday, that steps be taken now toward arming troops quickly with its new semi-automatic rifle in event of war.

The semi-automatic rifle, which the Army calls the world's best infantry weapon, is made at present only at the Springfield, Mass., armory.

Congress authorized this year, however, a $10,000,000 five-year program of "educational orders" to private manufacturers to train them for production of vital equipment in wartime.

Georgian Is Convicted Of Slaying Paramour

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—A jury tonight found William B. Aycock, former police chief of a bag plant, guilty of slaying his blonde paramour and sentenced him to die in the electric chair.

Washington Chinese Welcome Girl Who Saved Lost Battalion

Two-Day Celebration to Honor Nation's 'Betty Zane' and Dozen Other Delegates to World Youth Congress.

Miss Yang Hui-min, the "Betty Zane of China," arived in Washington yesterday to receive a gala welcome such as the Capital's Chinatown accords its heroes and heroines.

Accompanied by a dozen other delegates to the second World Youth Congress, recently held at Vassar College, Miss Yang stepped out of a special bus and into a two-day celebration in which virtually all of Washington's Chinese population will participate.

The heroine of Chapei, who carried a flag, supplies and messages to a lost Chinese battalion besieged in a warehouse last October, braving Japanese gunfire, is 23 years old. She is sturdily built, her only concession to femininity being the few curls in her black hair.

100 Meet Bus.

The bus, bound out of New York, had tire trouble and was nearly two hours late, but the delay failed to dampen the enthusiasm of more than 100 greeters. Among them were Victor K. Kwong and Paul K. Tsai, of the Chinese Embassy.

A bouquet was presented to Miss Yang by Lily Yee, in behalf of the Chinese National Salvation Association and then the Youth Congress delegates went to the embassy to be received by Ambassador Wang. A garden party was held in their honor at the Ambassador's Twin Oaks residence.

Main event last night was a dinner at the Paradise Restaurant at which Col. Teh-Chuan Kuo, military attache, was host.

At noon today the delegatiotn will honored at a luncheon at the Bamboo Gardens. A mass meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church under auspices of the Chinese Community Church. At 6 p. m. there will be a dinner at the Lotus Restaurant.

Was Volunteer Worker.

Miss Yang, who speaks no English, will address the mass meeting in the Mandarin dialect on her experiences in the war zone. At the outbreak of hostilities last year she was an obscure school teacher. Volunteering for auxiliary service, she performed numerous useful acts for her country's cause, but it was her exploit at Chapei that won for her an international reputation.

It took her hours, during all of which she was exposed to enemy machine-gun fire, to cross the bridge and reach the warehouse in which the "lost battalion" was surrounded. To the soldiers she brought a flag and a message.

Again a few days later she crawled to the building, this time bringing orders from Chiang Kai-shek for the battalion to retreat. The soldiers escaped and Miss Yang was among them.

Church Opposition To Racial Policies Defended by Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 27 (U.P.). Pope Piux XI tonight reasserted the interest of the Catholic Church in opposing racial discrimination and deplored strained relations between the Vatican and Nazi Germany.

Speaking to German, Italian and French pilgrims, the Pope reiterated his belief that racial policy is a question for the church to investigate and denied recent charges that the Layman's Catholic Action Organization has played politics in Italy. Pius has clashed with both Germany and Italy over discrimination against Jews.

Third of North Carolina Held Living in Shacks

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 26 (AP).—A third of the people in North Caroline live in shacks unfit for human habitation, T. S. Johnson, consultant of the State planning board, told the Raleigh Kiwanis Club today.

Johnson said there was need for an "organized movement" to raise living standards and improve housing conditions.

McCormick Calls Alien 'Isms Real Free Press Foes

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, declared in a radio speech today that "it is the alliance of crime and politics and the Communists out to destroy the republican form of government that is attacking the press in a new form of Populist front."

In his talk, which was announced as a reply to Senator Minton's recent address before the American Press Society in New York, the publisher said:

"Mr. Minton, in his capacity as Senator, has become the outstanding spokesman for a Government censorship of newspapers."

He said Fascism, Nazism and Communism were among the "influences which wish to curb the free press of America."

Butler Named Manager Of Hamilton Hotel Here

Appointment of Richard S. Butler as manager of the Hamilton Hotel was announced yesterday.

Butler managed the Hamilton from 1934 to 1937, when he resigned to manage the Grafton, the Ebbitt and other properties in a local chain. Last December he became manager of the Annapolis Hotel. He is 33 and a native of Washington.

100 Rotarians Frolic.

One hundred members of the Rotary Club journeyed yesterday to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reeder, at Wicomico, Md., for a day of fishing, swimming and sports.

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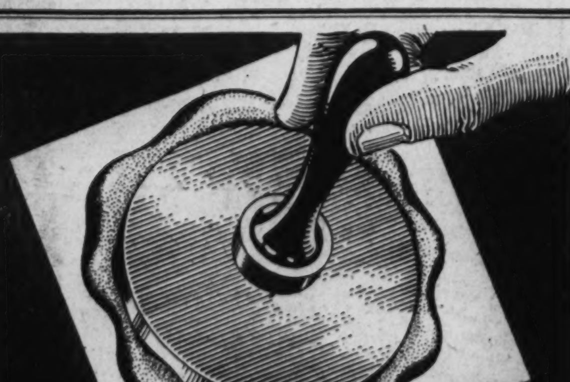
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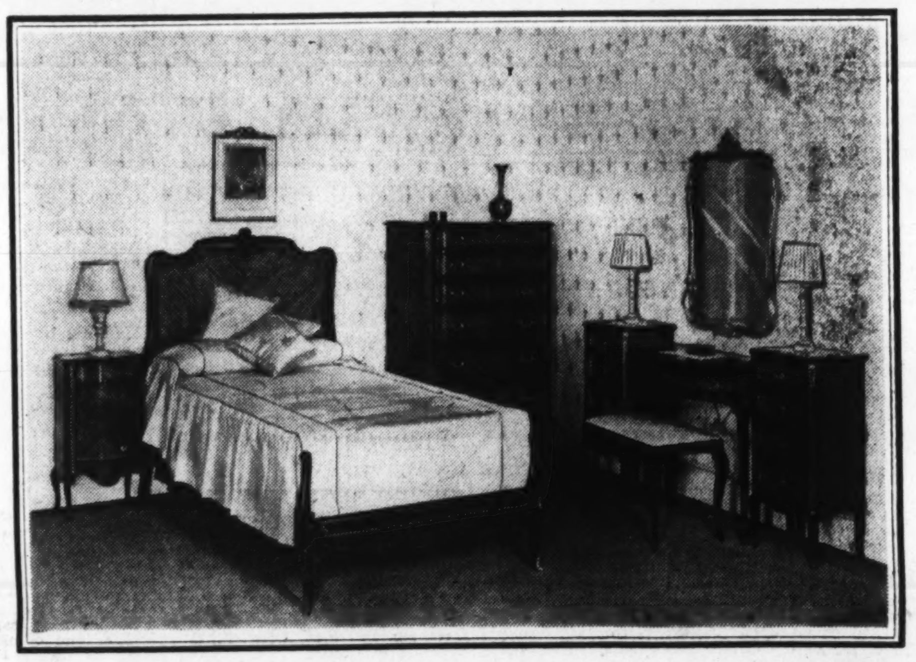
If you have been wanting a really fine Bedroom Suite, but felt that it required a larger investment than you cared to make, you will find that the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture immediately makes possible the acquiring of such a suite. We are partially illustrating two excellent suites from our vast displays. Stop in tomorrow and see them. Many others on display, too!



FRENCH LOUIS XV TWIN BED SUITE *7 pieces* $650

Only five of the seven pieces are illustrated. But the other twin bed and the dresser are included at the low sale price. Exquisite styling and superb Grand Rapids construction. Note the four-piece vanity and open foot beds. Satinwood, mahogany and inlay with characteristic ormulu mounts add to the French flavor of this charming Lifetime Suite. If you want style along with good qualiy, you will do well to shop here while the August prices are so low. Come in tomorrow morning. Open at 8:30.

CHIPPENDALE STYLE DOUBLE BED SUITE. *6 pieces* ... $440

Isn't this an interesting design? Made in Grand Rapids by expert craftsmen and with only the finest materials, including genuine Cuban and Honduras mahoganies. The dresser is included but not illustrated. It possesses a gilded hanging mirror and, like the other pieces, has full dustproof drawer construction. The chest possesses two small mirror doors at the top, behind which is a convenient storage space. Shown also with twin beds at $515.

Other Lifetime Bedroom Suites Priced Much Lower

Tuesday Evenings—Station WRC—6:30 to 7 p. m.
—Listen to "The Home-Towners"

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Arnold Urges Heavier Fines In Trust Cases

Acts After Individuals Are Freed, Oil Corporations Are Found Guilty.

By Sidney Olson.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, called on Congress yesterday to amend the antitrust laws to correct fundamental "weaknesses, inadequacies and unworkable provisions" revealed by the Justice Department's prosecution of the Madison oil cases.

Arnold scored the present law's "peculiar difficulties," "weaknesses in procedure," insufficient penalties and lack of deterrent effect on monopolistic practices.

The memorandum posed four questions as pointing to vital flaws in the law, all based on the department's meager victory in the case of United States vs. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, known as the first Madison (Wis.) oil case.

The department has decided to proceed on September 26 with prosecution of "those individuals and corporations who, although found guilty by a jury of violations of the antitrust laws, were either granted new trials or ordered freed by the judge." (Judge Patrick T. Stone presided.)

The four questions which Arnold held must be answered satisfactorily if the laws are to serve their purposes beneficially are:

"Can a corporation be guilty of violation of the antitrust laws without guilt on the part of any officers or employes?

"Are the legal penalties adequate when individual defendants who have participated in a conspiracy that has cost the public millions of dollars are fined only a thousand dollars?

"Should there be an appeal, in antitrust cases, from orders granting new trials after defendants have been found guilty by the jury?

"Should the trial judge, after a jury has found a defendant guilty of a violation of the antitrust act, have the right to free him, since such action is not appealable?"

Gasoline Fixing Issue.

The first question raised came about when the judge declared the evidence sufficient to convict certain corporations, but insufficient to convict any employes or officials of those corporations. The general problem at issue was the fixing of gasoline prices throughout ten Midwestern States.

The department pointed out that substantially the same evidence was offered against both the responsible corporation individuals as well as the corporation itself. Arnold said, "By failing to hold these officials guilty along with the corporations, the court in effect is establishing the principle that there can be a violation of the antitrust laws without the intervention of any human agency."

Arnold emphasized the necessity of "clarifying this anomalous situation," adding, "The purpose of the corporate fiction is to accelerate business enterprise, not to shield individuals from penalties for violation of the law committed under the cloak of that fiction. The fines imposed on the corporations while the individuals were exonerated were futile gestures. They have no deterrent effect so long as individual accountability is absent."

Asks Amendment.

He therefore asked amendment of section 14 of the Clayton act in the form of a simple provision stating that evidence of knowledge by corporate officers of violations of penal provisions of the antitrust laws would mean prima facie presumption of their authorization of such violations.

The second question, Arnold noted, raises the penalty problem as compared with the cost of prosecution and the cost of the violations to the public. The department, after a year's intensive investigations, commenced proceedings before a grand jury May 4, 1936, and continued until indictments were brought in December, 1936. The grand jury heard 138 witnesses and the record of the proceedings covered 13,854 pages. Preliminary pleas, demurrers and motions were heard thereafter until the trial started October 4, 1937. Seventy-five witnesses were heard and an 11,205-page record compiled over four months, with judgments rendered on January 22, 1938.

The cost to the Government to the present time, Arnold said, has totaled $179,450. The defendants have spent from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 defending themselves.

17 of 46 Sentenced.

Arnold continued:

"Yet, notwithstanding the complete success of the prosecution before the jury, the case stands at the moment with only 17 of the 46 defendants against whom the jury dendered its verdict now under sentence. These sentences were fines totaling $60,000 against 12 corporations whose assets are enormous, and $5,000 against five individuals. It is well known that small fines against wealthy corporate defendants have little effect. The Sherman act itself provides, however, for only a fine not exceeding $5,000 or imprisonment not over a year or both. The penalties seem entirely disproportionate to the nature of the offense."

Arnold cited loss of millions of dollars to consumers through the violations and then insisted that "penalties should be measured chiefly with reference to the economic injury inflicted on the public rather than the evil motive."

He said that a prime result of the case was to show that a "corporation and its responsible officers may unlawfully extract millions from the purse of the consuming public, provided only that the corporation stands prepared to pay back to the Government a few thousand dollars.

"Therefore the department feels it must strive for larger and more adequate fines and at the same time present the problem to Congress whether the permissible penalties under the antitrust laws must not be increased."

On the fourth point Arnold struck vigorously at Judge Stone's grant of freedom to defendants adjudged guilty by the jury, saying that the effect of such procedure is "to subject criminal cases under the antitrust laws to the uncontrolled power of the trial judge to nullify the jury's verdict of guilty without the opportunity for any further trial. It is the opinion of the department that this does not represent the law in criminal cases."

Hamilton Enjoys $25,000 Party

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman, lets the chicken wait as he does justice to an ear of corn in the good old-fashioned way.

Lewis Announces Roosevelt Will Make Maryland Speech

Tydings

Continued from Page 1.

Secretary Roper complained that he frequently called on him in 1934 about a "ship deal" negotiated in the Hoover Administration.

Warning from Baltimore.

Before Lewis made his announcement of the President's decision last night, a group of Baltimore businessmen, doctors and lawyers wired the President at Hyde Park, asking in a "spirit of friendliness" that he keep out of the Maryland campaign.

The President's decision, which ended weeks of speculation, came on the heels of a conference he had at Hyde Park with Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Representative Lewis, in his La Plata speech last night, said:

"Last night I telegraphed President Roosevelt, calling his attention to the fact that the State roads commission had recommended the construction of three bridges: one across the Susquehanna, another across Baltimore Harbor, and the third across the lower Potomac. I further suggested that if the President contemplated visiting Maryland, he inspect the site of one or more of these bridges, particularly the lower Potomac project.

"I Believe Sunday."

"Tonight I had word that the President probably will visit the Lower Potomac Bridge site, I believe next Sunday. The details are not yet complete but I presume the President will motor to Morgantown, the Maryland end of the proposed bridge and will pass through La Plata.

"That drive should be an historic one. If plans for the bridge program go through as we expect, the President's trip should blaze a new highway trail between the North and the South, a highway of great economic value to Charles County and the whole of southern Maryland.

"For by spanning the river at Morgantown and Dahlgren, Va., we create a new route to Richmond, Newport News, the Carolinas and Florida, in direct line with Philadelphia, Boston and New York, a route which will be one of the most important tourist highways between the North and the South. I shall do my utmost to help secure Public Works funds for that project, I assure you that I will do my utmost. And that pledge holds good whether I am elected to the Senate or not."

The Baltimore group, in its message to President Roosevelt suggested "you may well affaird to exclude from your utterances . . . expressions intended to instruct Marylanders as to the ability of their individual citizens to represent them, or the ability of our people to select their representatives."

Expressing their opposition to any outside interference, the men declared, "Marylanders jealously guard their prerogative to govern themselves and select those whom they deem best suited to represent them . . . We cannot subscribe to the theory that the definition of a modern Democrat is one who follows the theories of the leader and not the principles of the party."

Lewis requested the Department of Justice for "prosecution of the big tobacco companies under the Sherman anti-trust act" after receiving complaints from Southern Maryland tobacco farmers, he said last night.

The text of the telegram from Baltimoreans to the President follows:

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D. C.

Your Excellency:

You have many friends in Maryland, among them those who have voted for you not only once, but twice. There have been those who have had sincere sympathy for the endeavors which you have made in behalf of the individual and the Nation. At times these sympathizers of yours have failed to concur absolutely and irrevocably with all of your views, but this has not incapacitated their ability to indulge in that tolerance with which the history of Maryland has ever been so rich. This same tolerance, so freely indulged in within our boundaries, is sought for and expected on the part of those who treat with us.

"You have recently indorsed editorial expression characterizing the senior Senator of Maryland as a 'betrayer' and that it becomes the President's right and duty to tell the people what he thinks of Millard Tydings. Mr. President, you are a very busy man. If you feel it your duty to tell the people of the 47 other States, the District of Columbia, Alaska, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam what you think of Senator Tydings your conscience should be your guide. But insofar as that portion of your 'duty' is concerned whereby you anticipate telling Marylanders about Mr. Tydings, permit us to relieve you of that responsibility. Marylanders have a habit of knowing pretty well about their own citizens they elect to represent them.

"Outside interference with our government and our representatives has ever been, and will ever be, resented by the citizens of our State. The memory of the burning of the Peggy Stewart is one that time will never dull for us. Nor will we ever forget that the Port of Baltimore is the only port worthy the name that has never bowed under any outside flag or banner.

"Rumor has it that you anticipate public counsel within our State, instructing our citizens whom they should send to the Senate, of the United States to represent them. It is possible that these rumors are unfounded, although precedent, established by you elsewhere, would tend to lend credence to such reports.

"In the past it has been the privilege of our citizens to welcome you within our gates on more than one occasion to listen to your counsel in your own behalf and in behalf of your beliefs and policies. It is highly improbable that we will, by deed or desire, seek to exclude such welcome for such purpose in behalf of any citizen or candidate for national office. But there are great numbers of Marylanders who feel themselves best constituted to decide for themselves, without outside interference, who among them might be best able to represent us in our legislative bodies in Washington.

"We do not feel, Mr. President, that those who do not concur with every view of yours should incur the implication that they are out of sympathy with every view you may promulgate. Marylanders jealously guard their prerogative to govern themselves and select those whom they deem best suited to represent them.

"Moreover, we cannot subscribe to the theory that the definition of a modern Democrat is one who follows the theories of the leader and not the principles of the party.

In conveying to you in all friendliness a lack of sympathy with Presidential interference in their own affairs, it is not with any fear as to what type of influence such interference might engender, but rather a respectful reluctance to censure publicly, as the citizens of a State, the public conduct of a President of the United States. Permit us with a spirit of friendliness, nonetheless without divesting the sentiment of any degree of firmness, to suggest to you that you may well afford to exclude from your utterances, offered within or without our borders, expressions intended to instruct Marylanders as to the ability of their individual citizens to represent them, or the ability of our people to select their representatives.

We are mindful that our representatives in the Senate and House are there to represent the State, the citizens of which sent them there—and no one else.

Respectfully,
Signed

Frederick Phillip Steiff, L. D. Hahon, George J. Clautice, Edgar B. Friedelwald, E. Randolph Wooton, John W. Farrell, Louis Diener, M. D., Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway, Frank S. Dudley, E. Kirkbridge Miller, G. F. Sargent, Gustav Heineken, J. Hanson Mitchell.

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SPECIAL STOVE, $8.75; STOVE, $8.75; EGG, $8.50; PEA, $7.75
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ½ Ton and Up
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Republicans Sound Tocsin In Cornfield

GOP

Continued from Page 1.

New Deal out of their defeatist attitude.

Capehart added he hoped his example would be followed by businessmen in other States. Representative Wadsworth, of New York, who has a farm of his own, said he hoped that a similar rally would be staged by New York Republicans.

As keynoter of today's rally, Wadsworth charged that President Roosevelt has moved steadily toward establishing a one-man government.

"To put it briefly," he said, "Mr. Roosevelt's whole effort, scarcely suspected three or four years ago but now fully disclosed, has been and is to subdue the Congress and the courts to the Executive will. Undoubtedly he believes that this should be done. Undoubtedly a considerable number of people agree with him that our Government should no longer be one of checks and balances, that no longer should the legislative branch be independent of the executive, that no longer should the Supreme Court and our whole Federal judiciary administer justice free of executive domination.

Cites Expenditures.

"We might as well face the fact that he and his intimate advisers despise the Congress and the Supreme Court and so long as he sits in the White House every conceivable effort will be made to bring the Congress and the Court to subjection.

"The huge sums which have been spent during the last five years have not been spent for the sole purpose of relieving distress. The underlying purpose has been the aggrandizement of executive power at the expense of the legislative and the judicial. Wherever we turn we are confronted with Federal money, billions of it. It is used brazenly in tempting the States and their subordinate municipalities into acquiescence of Federal power.

"To put it boldly, much of this temptng should be called bribery—the bribery of an unsuspecting people into acquiescence. Much of it is used brazenly to browbeat and terrorize men in public life, to purge the public service of men who dare to stand up for the preservation of things they believe in. Can any sensible man be blind to what is going on? Do we not see the President himself using all the powers of his great office openly and confidently in primaries and elections, in the allotment of funds, in the playing of favorites, in the public denunciation of those who sincerely oppose his program, all with the intent of building up the executive power and regimenting the American people?"

Hamilton Speaks.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, described the Republican campaign this year as "the beginning of a mighty fight to save the United States as we have known it for 150 years." He likened President Roosevelt's political purge technique to Stalin's in Russia, and described it as a theatrical gesture to draw attention away from the present economic plight of the country after five years of the New Deal.

"Instead of hurling meaningless epithets at those who have dared disagree with him," he said, "let Mr. Roosevelt explain to us why we have at this time almost thirteen million unemployed—a number no less than at the very depths of the world-wide depression of 1929-32. Let Mr. Roosevelt explain why tens of thousands of persons are reported in misery and distress after more than twenty-one billion dollars have been spent in the name of relief, public assistance, Federal works programs and emergency public works."

He challenged the President to join issue with the Republican Party on the "failures of his Administration."

"The hurling of epithets, browbeating the press, the flogging of whipping boys and the staging of theatrical purges may be very diverting and entertaining," said Mr. Hamilton, "but they do not feed the hungry, nor do they save the little businessman from ruin."

Two Swim for Lives From Blazing Boat

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Frank H. Durkee, owner of a chain of Baltimore theaters, and his 16-year-old daughter, Mary Jane, plunged into the Magothy River today to save their lives when Durkee's speedboat burst into flames.

The 20-foot boat burned to the water's edge.

2d Quake in 5 Days Recorded in Jersey

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Rev. Joseph Lynch, S. J., Fordham University seismologist, reported tonight an earth tremor, located in New Jersey, was recorded on the university's instruments at 5:36:40 p. m. (E. S. T.)

The earthquake was in approximately the same area as the last Tuesday's shock but was of considerably less intensity, he said.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2066

Bandit Seized After 4 Shots Fired in Crowd

Rob

Continued from Page 1.

danger. They gathered outside the alley, but Johnson refused to go in.

Policeman William B. Piper, of the precinct, who was off duty, saw the excitement. With him was a private detective, Earl Douglas. Both eased into the alley. They cornered the bandit and he surrendered.

Recovered Money.

On the prisoner, who said he was William Doering, 28, of Derby, N. Y., police said they found the gun, from which a single shot had been discharged; the liquor and the money.

They also discovered that beneath his sweater and trousers he wore a second set of clothing—a brown shirt and white trousers.

Several hours earlier, police announced they had filed charges against three burglary suspects after they had told officers of more than 100 robberies in the District and nearby Virginia. All three were caught last week, and according to police, pointed out the homes and apartments they had admitted having robbed.

Fred Letcher, 26, and Leonard Herbst, 22, of Arlington, Va., were each held for the grand jury under $25,000 bond in connection with 70 housebreakings. Letcher was charged with housebreaking before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage; Herbst was similarly charged in Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman.

"Rose Bandit" Charged.

At the same time, Robert S. Nortner, 18, of New York City, who had been living in the rear of 1100 block Sixteenth street northwest, was charged in Police Court with being the "rose bandit," responsible for some 30 thefts in the District.

Letcher and Herbst were arrested last week-end on information from Mrs. Cora Horn, a police telephone operator, who observing the men leaving her ransacked apartment, raced after them and wrote down the license number of their auto. They were captured later, their car found to contain a small arsenal of seven pistols and several hundred rounds of ammunitions, plus a full set of burglar's tools.

Nortner was nabbed, following a long series of burglaries in which he left a rose behind, after an attempt to steal the car of Representative Eicher of Iowa. Loot of the breaks charged to the trio runs into several thousands of dollars, according to police.

A fur wrap valued at $1,000 and other clothing valued at $1,500 were reported stolen yesterday by Mrs. Marion Goldenberg, a visitor from West Newton, Mass., from her auto parked at First and D streets northeast. The articles included two coats, 10 dresses, several wraps, 12 pairs of shoes, and a collection of souvenirs.

Warehouse Tie-up Is Spread to 153 In San Francisco

San Francisco, Aug. 27 (AP).—A warehouse tie-up here, compared by an employers' spokesman to a forest fire, today embraced 153 plants, involving five of six branches of the industry.

Start of a general shutdown Monday of the unaffected dry goods warehouses was considered likely.

A request by the Retail Department Store Employes Union, A. F. of L., for strike sanction against 27 major department stores, further complicated the labor situation. This union, representing 7,000 members, voted a strike after September 1, if deemed necessary, when employers refused to accept three major demands.

The number of closed warehouses increased when the Wholesale Liquor Distributors Association here announced 102 dealers had suspended because they were unable to make further deliveries to retailers.

Coast Guard Takes Ill Woman Off Ship

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Mrs. A. B. Moffat, of Gary, Ind., reported seriously ill of jungle fever, was taken off the British steamer Sheridan off Old Point Comfort tonight by a Coast Guard vessel and brought to a Norfolk hospital.

Lieut. Comdr. Fred Hazleton, Navy surgeon, had gone to the Sheridan in an airplane from the Norfolk naval base. After examining the patient, he decided her condition was too serious for her to be taken ashore by plane. He remained aboard the Sheridan and landed here tonight with his patient.

Independent Unionists Fight Smith Selection

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 27 (AP).—Frank T. Bow, general counsel of the National Council of Independent Unions, announced today he had written to President Roosevelt protesting against reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Relations Board. The independent union organization claims a national membership of 300,000.

Campaigns in Mask

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
CHARLES McNAMEE, county prosecutor at Cleveland, Ohio, who is campaigning for a seat on the common pleas court, wears a hay fever mask while stumping the county. Like thousands of others, the prosecutor contracts hay fever at this time of the year.

Glass Retorts That Ickes Is 'A Blackguard'

Glass

Continued from Page 1.

propriations Committee will reveal that I compelled Mr. Ickes to admit that the transaction was totally unbusinesslike.

"Why Not," Glass Asks.

"But assuming the Secretary's assertion to be true, instead of maliciously false, why should I not advocate so-called 'grants' to Virginia projects and in what respects is such advocacy hypocritical?

"Over my protest and contrary to my vote, Congress decided on this fatuous policy of doing business; and inasmuch as Virginia pays into the Federal treasury more than a dozen other States combined into which Mr. Ickes is pouring Federal funds, a large part of which Virginia must repay as well as her own foolish borrowings, why should not Virginia Senators and Representative and so-called Federal 'aid' for her projects without being offensively and falsely accused of hypocrisy by one of the most prolific spenders of the taxpayers' money?

"Frankly, the only reason I have not insistently advocated these projects is that I have not believed in Federal 'grants,' every dollar of which, with accrued interest, Virginia taxpayers must repay, and Secretary Ickes is simply mean and impertinent in his insulting remarks on the subject.

"Things have come to a pretty stage when a Member of Congress, notwithstanding his opposition to an economic policy, may not bring to the attention of a paid official in Washington the business of his constituents without being coarsely upbraided for his action. To contend otherwise is nothing short of downright asininity.

"Horatius at the bridge stood and fought; He did not go 3,000 miles across the continent to lie about his adversaries."

10 Feared Trapped On Islands in Path Of Gulf Hurricane

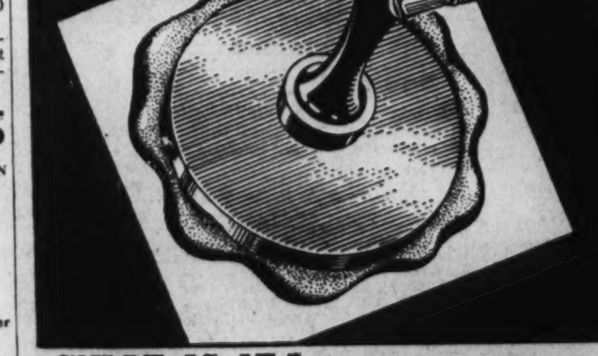
Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Ten sportsmen were reported late today to be trapped on small islands 75 to 100 miles south of here by a hurricane sweeping toward Brownsville and the northeastern coast of Mexico.

Vincent Stevenson, owner of the island fishing camps, said eight men were on one and two on another. He said it was possible the men might have realized their danger and reached the coast.

Unusually high tides were expected at the mouth of the Rio Grande and residents of the big river valley left their farm chores today to prepare for the storm. Brownsville merchants boarded up store fronts.

Bishop Finlay of S. C. Dies at Kanuga Lake

Hendersonville, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP). The Right Rev. Kirkman G. Finlay, of Columbia, S. C., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of upper South Carolina, died at Kanuga Lake, Episcopal conference center, tonight after a heart attack a few hours earlier.



WHAT IS IT? More tomorrow

2 Die, 3 Injured In Va. Auto Crash

Stuart, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Two persons were dead and three injured, one probably fatally, as the result of the head-on collision early tonight of a truck and a passenger car near Meadows of Dan. The automobile burst into flames.

The dead are J. G. Harrell, 34, of Meadows of Dan, and Mrs. J. G. Harrell, 31.

Those, injured were Mrs. M. O. Stanley, 54, mother of Mrs. Harrell, also of Meadows of Dan, broken left leg, cuts and severe burns; Tinker Boss, colored, of Stuart, left arm severed, cuts of head and back, and James Austin, about 35, of Stuart.

Eastern Roads Abandon Grain Rate Cut Project

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Acceding to the directors of the American Association of Railroads, Eastern carriers abandoned their proposal today to cut freight rates 10 cents per 100 pounds on grain reshipped East from Chicago for export. Eugene Morris, chairman of the Central Freight Association, said the proposed tariff would not be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission "pending further consideration."

Fleeing Convict Shot, Badly Hurt By State Trooper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 27.—Arthur Shoemaker, 30, tonight lay in a hospital at Front Royal, Va., critically wounded after attempting to elude a posse.

Shoemaker, who officials say has a long police record here and in Frederick County, escaped last night from State Convict Camp No. 6 in southwest Virginia. Local authorities, learning he had been seen at his home here, went there and were informed he had headed for Front Royal.

State Officer Arthur Blythe, of Berryville, intercepted Shoemaker who started to run across a field, refusing to halt. The officer fired, the bullet passing through Shoemaker's kidney, liver and intestines.

Cooler Is Forecast For D.C. Area Today

Fair and slightly cooler weather will visit the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia today, the forecaster predicted last night.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

The Delicious New Beverage
SPARKLING "CAFAY"
15c 16-ounce bottle
Case of 12 bottles, 1.68
(No deposit required on bottles)
Coffee with that added "something." Serve it iced with cream, or as a special treat with ice cream. Prepared from freshly brewed coffee and pure filtered carbonated water.

Combination Offer for a Limited Time!
Famous Crosse & Blackwell Date-Nut Bread and Jelly
29c for both
A large 18-oz. glass jar of pure jelly (in your favorite flavor) and an 8-oz. can of date and nut bread. This offer for a limited time only.
One 1¼-lb. Can C. & B. Date-Nut Bread.....39c
Special! One Week Demonstration
Crosse & Blackwell Products
Factory representative will be in our Crosse & Blackwell department all next week to acquaint you with our complete line of these products.
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor
Phone Orders—DI. 7575
Use Coupon for Mail Orders
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts.,
Washington, D. C.
Please send me ( ) bottles ( ) cases Cafay
( ) C & B Combination Special Offer
Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....
( ) Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D.

First Comment On Rules Made By Civil Service

Committee for Reciprocity Information Excluded, FDIC Comes In.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday commented for the first time on agencies affected by the executive orders of June 24.

Its first official statement excluded from the order's purview the Committee for Reciprocity Information, State Department, and rules into Civil Service the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Commission approved the finding that the appropriation to the State Department from which compensation to employes of the committee is made contained certain exemptions.

Regarding the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Commission states: "1. That such Corporation is a Government and not a private corporation. 2. That it is both wholly owned and wholly controlled by the United States. 3. That positions therein are not exempted from the competitive classified civil service by statute. Consequently, the Commodity Credit Corporation is one of the corporations subject to the Executive Orders.

"The Commission approves the finding that since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is a corporation controlled by the United States, the positions in which are not exempted from the classified service by law, such positions come within the purview of Executive Orders of June 24, 1938, and will, accordingly, be brought into the classified service as of February 1, 1939."

'Drunk' Berates Democrats as He Gets Jail Term

Moe J. Bailey, 67, was sentenced to pay $25 or serve a 25-day jail sentence on an intoxication charge yesterday, and blames it on the Administration.

He told Judge P. McMahon he has lived in Washington seven years and admitted spending most of that period in jail. He pleaded in vain for an opportunity to leave town.

"I always heard you Democrats sure give a man time," Bailey muttered as he was led to the cell block. Judge McMahon, who was appointed by President Wilson and reappointed by Roosevelt, joined in the laughter.

Officials Invited To Street Program

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst and L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, have been invited to participate in the dedication and formal opening of Franklin street and Lincoln road, in the Northeast, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., under auspices of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association.

The program will include a street parade, followed by the exercises, at which Hazen and his associates and Maj. Ernest W. Brown are expected to speak.

Street dancing will conclude the celebration. George E. Miller, president of the association, is in charge.

WPA Orchestra To Play at Dance

The weekly street dance on the south ellipse tomorrow at 9 p. m. will open this week's WPA Orchestra programs. Other engagements are a dance for St. Elizabeths Hospital patients Tuesday at 7 p. m.; lawn concert at Glen Dale Sanatorium Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.; dance, Friendship Community House, Thursday at 8:30 p. m., and dance at the Benning (Md.) CCC Camp, Friday at 9 p. m.

The WPA concert trio will give a concert Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Sanitarium. They also will play at St. Elizabeths Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and Friday at 9:30 p. m.

IF you are looking for the unusual in a piano see the . . .

MATHUSHEK
Spinet Grand

The only spinet GRAND made today . . . Mathushek has cleverly combined the charm and quaint appearance of the old spinet grand with modern tone and action improvements in this fine instrument that will instantly meet the approval of even the most critical as regards beauty and musical qualities.

The Mathushek is available in a number of styles, custom built to your needs, if wanted . . . Early American, Duncan Phyfe, Jacobean, Louis XV, Early American in knotty pine and maple, and Moderne. Write for complete literature.

Sold in this city only at

KITT'S
1330 G Street
Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey Pianos

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's Last 6 Days!

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For Farsighted Women to Save in Advance Sale

FUR COATS!

Hundreds of women already have made this Sale a success! They came in and examined the coats scrupulously. Saw the smartness of the new silhouettes, small collars, squared sleeves. They realized how sincere we were in saying "buy with confidence . . . to you . . . a coat; to us . . . our 78-year reputation." If you haven't been in as yet, shop the Sale in the next few days and SAVE! You'll be amazed at the "record" values.

Bulky Furs are back!

After the Sale $139 to $179 **$128**

Hudson Seal (A. Hollander-dyed Muskrat), Black Persian Lamb (A. Hollander-dyed), Mink Dyed Muskrat (A. Hollander-dyed), Grey Persian Lamb, Natural Siberian Squirrel, Natural Grey Kid Caracul, Leopard Cat, Black Pony, Tipped Skunk Chubbies—24 and 26 inches long.

See the New Browns!

After the Sale $98 to $119 **$88**

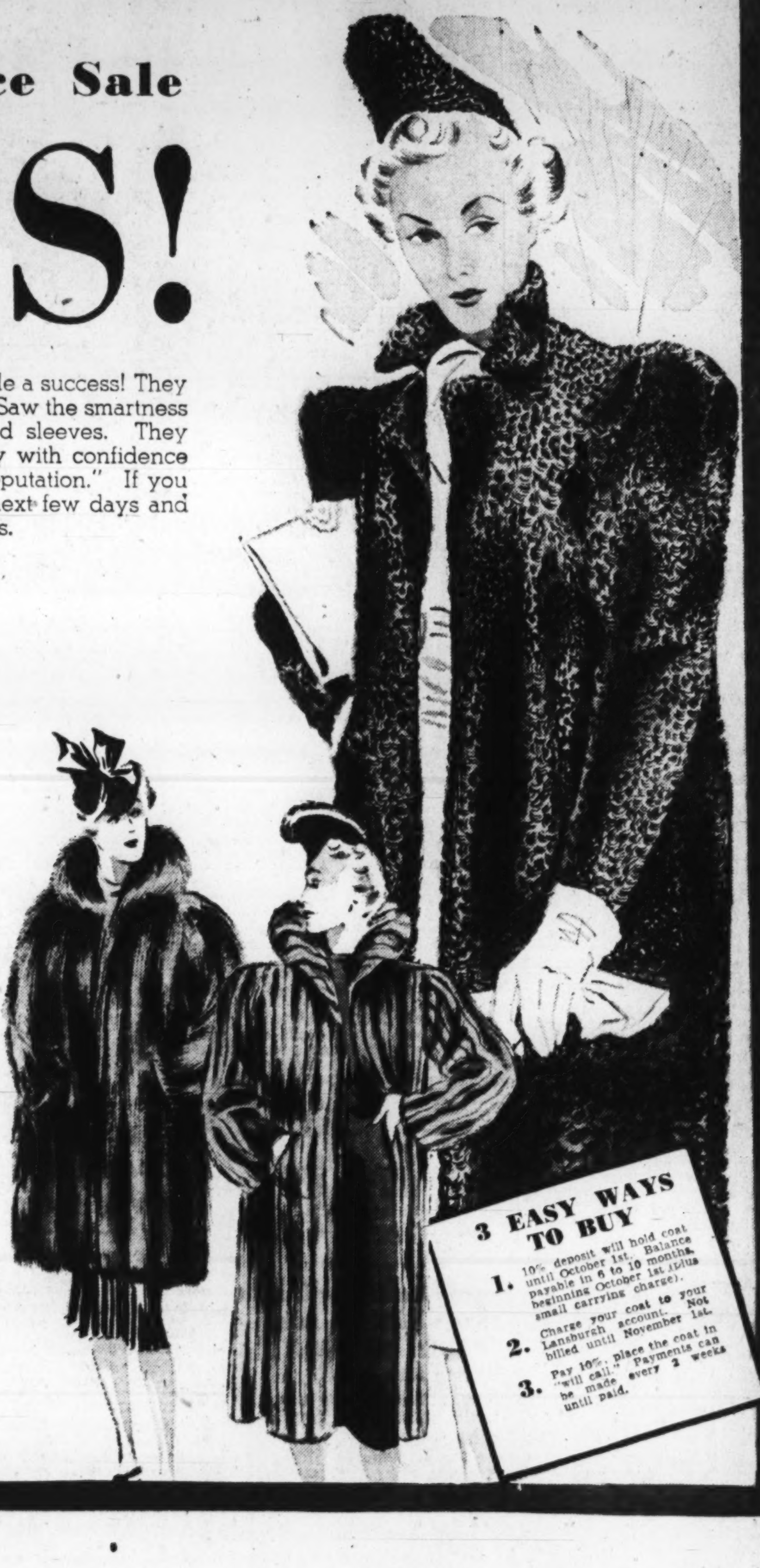
Mink-dyed Marmot—Silvertone Muskrat—Ombre Silvertone Muskrat—Grey Persian Paw—Black, Grey or Brown Caracul—Sealine-dyed Rabbit—Mendoza Beaver-dyed Rabbit.

Boxy or "Soft" Lines!

After the Sale $225 to $250 **$198**

Baum Marten-dyed Fitch—Grey Krimmer Lamb—Natural Siberian Squirrel—Black Persian Lamb—Tipped Skunk Coat, 36 inches long—Hudson Seal, A. Hollander-dyed Muskrats, only center-back prime quality skins used in each coat.

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Air-Cooled Second Floor



3 EASY WAYS TO BUY

1. 10% deposit will hold coat until October 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months beginning October 1st (plus small carrying charge).
2. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Not billed until November 1st.
3. Pay 10%, place the coat in "will call." Payments can be made every 2 weeks until paid.

Fall News for Women! Soft silhouette in Rayon and Silk VELVET 14.95

A new "Magicvel" velvet that is all that its name implies! Crush-resistant, water-repellant . . . a deep rich pile! You can start in wearing one of these dresses right now. Black, porto wine, sapphire blue.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's!

(below)
That draped look through the top and a skirt straight and sleek as a pencil! Shirred bodice and sleeves, 16½ to 14½.

(above)
Swathed through the waist and slightly bloused of bodice. Notice contrast of narrow skirt! Below-elbow sleeves, 36 to 44.

Lansburgh's — Dresses— Air-Cooled Second Floor

Fashion treads softly with

Peacock's New Fall Glove-fit Shoes

Just when everyone is talking "soft shoes," we give you these Peacock triumphs of lastex yarn! Created from stretchable leathers in aristocratic styles immeasurably flattering to your ankles and feet. Well fitted, comfortable as silk hose, chic as a couturier's design. Their lines of simple beauty and are a suave delight on your feet.

Pitch black, canyon tan, Chateau wine suede with sparkling contrasts of patent or calf! **8.75 and 10.75**

Lansburgh's—Shoe Department—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Peacock Shoes are exclusive with Lansburgh's

So they were married!

Bill and Jane discovered how convenient our new CREDIT COUPON plan was, and lost no time in solving their budget problems. You simply go to our Credit Office, get a booklet of $25 worth of merchandise credit. Pay only 10% down, plus a small carrying charge. Use coupons like cash!

Lansburgh's—Sixth Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! All Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Are Payable in October

General Bearss Of Marines Dies In Auto Crash

Philippine Campaign Hero Entered Indiana Politics After Retirement.

Brig. Gen. Hiram I. Bearss, retired, Marine Corps hero of the Philippine Insurrection and the World War, was killed yesterday in an automobile crash at Columbia City, Ind., according to an Associated Press dispatch. He was 63.

BRIG. GEN. BEARSS.

Bearss, holder of many decorations for valor in battle, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, was en route from Chicago to Peru, Ind., with his nurse, Miss Lillian May West, of Welland, Ontario. The car collided with one driven by Claud T. Shufeldt, of Springfield, Ohio, and then swerved into an auto driven by Joseph A. Ambrose, 25, of Zanesville, Ohio.

The general, thrown clear of the auto, died before medical aid arrived. Miss West, Ambrose's wife, Christina, 20, an expectant mother, and Mrs. Andrew Salahub, 22, also of Zanesville, were injured.

Promoted to brigadier general in the Marines by an act of Congress two years ago, Bearss won the name of "Hiking Hiram" during the Philippines campaign from the many forced marches he ordered for his detachment.

Captured Bandit.

He was credited with the single-handed capture of Joaquin, a much-wanted Filipino outlaw.

Another time he saved his command of 25 men from annihilation when surrounded by 3,000 natives. He ordered ten men at a time to crawl through the high weeds and then rush back to the detachment to give the impression reinforcements were arriving. The trick held the natives at bay until help arrived.

On November 17, 1901, Bearss, then a captain, with the then Capt. David D. Porter, of Washington, led a detachment in the capture of native fortifications which had repulsed previous American attacks.

War Medal.

The enemy positions were on 200-foot cliffs, and the Marine assault met with a barrage of poisoned spears and tons of rock. Using bamboo ladders, the men scaled the cliffs and routed the natives. Thirty-three years later the officers were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

During the World War Bearss served as a colonel. Once, asking for short leave from the front lines, he was told that he would have to capture a German first. Taking along 12 men, he led a raiding party that brought back 80 German prisoners, without a shot having been fired. He was given the leave. And so were all his men.

Bearss enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after his graduation from DePauw University. He has been in retirement for the past several years, making his home in Peru, Ind. This spring he entered politics, and won the Republican nomination for State Senator from Miami and Howard counties.

Bank Parley Ends At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—A four-day conference of Virginia bankers came to a close at noon here today after morning discussions of trust institutions, loans and credits and crop liens.

The subject "To Be or Not to Be a Trust Institution" was discussed by Dr. Gilbert P. Stephenson, director of the trust research department, Graduate School of Banking, while Dr. E. A. Kincaid, professor of finance at the University of Virginia, spoke on "Loans and Credit Policies."

The conference was the first ever sponsored by the Virginia Bankers Association.

Barber Shop Is Raided In Drive on Numbers

Continuing their drive to smash numbers-racket places, members of the police vice squad yesterday raided a barber shop in the 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest. One person was arrested and a number of alleged numbers slips were confiscated.

Charged with operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips, Frank Spasaro, 45, was later released under a $1,500 bond. Spasaro is expected to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow.

Gen. Anderson to Quit PWA to Rejoin V. M. I.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, of Lexington, who has been special engineer with the PWA in Virginia for the past few weeks, announced today that he would relinquish PWA duties on Wednesday to resume his work as dean of the faculty at Virginia Military Institute.

The State PWA offices recently were consolidated with the regional offices at Atlanta.

Warrenton Boy, 3, Dies Of Burns in Alexandria

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Gerald Davis Kerns, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Kerns, Warrenton, died in the Alexandria Hospital today of burns received Wednesday.

The child was attempting to burn some leaves when his clothes ignited.

Fire Destroys Antiques.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 27.—When fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn on the Thomas Benchoff property, two miles east of here, yesterday, many valuable antiques stored in the barn together with tons of hay and alfalfa were consumed entailing a loss estimated in excess of $10,000.

Polo on Bicycles, Pageant of Beauties Draw 1,000 to Interior Outing

The judges said the beauty of Louise Kearney (right) entitled her to the "Miss Interior" award. She is 27, a native of Florida, works in the PWA projects statistics division and lives at 2022 Connecticut avenue northwest. A party was given in her honor last night. At the right are shown fellow workers who were the leading contenders for her title.

Post Staff Photos.

A field day and outing brought 1,000 Interior Department PWA and U. S. Housing Authority employes to Fort Hunt, Va., yesterday. Above—Action from the bicycle polo match which was a feature of the occasion, sponsored by the Interior Department Recreation Association. Lower left—Ruth Bohne, of the Secretary's office, shown making the final spurt that won her first place in the 50-yard dash for girls.

World's Biggest Ice Streams Only 'Fingers,' Explorers Say

Alaskan Glaciers Extend From Field Which Would Reach to D. C. From New York, Scientists Telegraph Colleagues Here.

Two Alaskan glaciers, thought to be the world's largest nonpolar ice streams ,actually are mere "fingers" of a tremendous glacial area which would reach from New York to Washington, the National Geographic Society learned yesterday.

The discovery was made by members of the Harvard University-National Geographic expedtition who flew over territory never seen by man to make phohographs. The pictures later will be used in mapping previously unexplored portions of southeastern Alaska.

The huge reservoir of ice is walled in by a coast range of mountains stretching from the Copper River Valley above Cordova, Alaska, to the Alsek River Valley in Yukon, according to a telegraphic report to the society's headquarters from Bradford Washburn, leader of the expedition.

"Completely hidden behind the mountain wall, the mamoth octopus of ice has lain unseen and unapproachable, its size to be guessed at only from the tentacles of glaciers it has clamped around the coastal range," Washburn reported. "Largest of the numerous streams of ice overflowing from this giant ice bowl, cupped high among peaks two and three miles above sea level, are the Behring and Malaspina Glaciers, 30 and 50 miles wide."

All the glaciers of Europe put together would not make up as much ice as is to be seen in the Alaskan discovery, Washburn believes. The Behring and Malaspina Glaciers alone are unequalled in size except in polar areas.

During their flight the explorers circled Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, second and third highest peaks on the North American continent. In all, the group photographed 1,500 square miles of territory and collected valuable geological data. Most of the newly discovered glacial bowl straddles the Alaska-Canada boundary line.

The low temperature, high altitude and high precipitation found in southern Alaska is favorable to the development of glaciers, Washburn explained.

Van Nuys Vows To Judge Bills On Merit Only

Senator Lauds New Deal in Some Fields, Assails Politics in Relief.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 27.—Senator Van Nuys, who defied the New Deal's attempt to purge him and forced Indiana Democrats to renominate him last month, tonight declared if he is returned to the Senate he will cotninue to vote on New Deal legislation on its merits.

His vote against President Roosevelt's court enlargement bill last year had prompted a New Deal drive to retire the Senator from politics. Just a year ago, at the annual banquet of the Democratic Editorial Association of Indiana, Gov. Townsend, ardent New Dealer, read the Senator "out of the party."

At tonight's banquet of the editorial association, the Governor ate crow and said that "as a soldier in the ranks of the Democratic Party," he would "exert every effort" to send Van Nuys back to Washington.

In his address tonight, Van Nuys praised the Roosevelt Administration for its accomplishments in the fields of banking, agriculture, relief, social security and foreign trade, but took a strong stand against use of relief funds for political purposes.

The Senator said there had been differences of opinion between him and Gov. Townsend on "some of the many controversial measures that have been introduced in the last few sessions of Congress," but that "insofar as I am aware Gov. Townsend and myself still entertain our original respective opinions."

Personnel Shifts In Food and Drug Staff Announced

Changes in personnel of the Food and Drug Administration were announced yesterday by W. G. Campbell, chief of bureau.

Joseph Callaway, jr., chief chemist of Eastern district, is transferred to Washington to become senior chemist, and technical assistant of the Food Standards Committee.

Roy S. Pruitt, chief chemist of New Orleans inspection station, also comes to Washington, and will handle the cosmetics division under the recently enacted food, drug and cosmetics act. Dan Dahle, associate chemist in the food division here, will collaborate with Pruitt.

Dr. J. J. Durrett, drug division chief here, becomes technical adviser in the bureau head's office. Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, senior medical officer, succeeds Durrett.

D. C. Truckman Killed Diving in Shallow Water

Death lurked in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, at North Beach, Md., yesterday for a Washington truck driver, who had taken his wife and there children to a quiet little cottage for a vacation.

The victim, William Franklin Cator, 28, of 735 North Capitol street, was killed instantly when he dived from a 12-foot board into 5 feet of water. His neck was broken and his skull fractured.

Cartor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cator, and three children; Blanche, 10; Jean, 9, and William, 3.

Cator is survived by his wife, Alfred Janson, an employe of the pier where the tragedy occurred.

Former Consul Dies as Holiday Abroad Ends

Horace Lee Washington Is Stricken in Liverpool Preparing to Sail.

Horace Lee Washington, 74, of 2200 R street northwest, foreign service attache, who was 36 years in the diplomatic service, died suddenly yesterday in Liverpool, England, as he was preparing to embark with his family for America.

In his long career with the State Department, Mr. Washington had served as consul in many parts of the world. This summer he had gone abroad to revisit familiar scenes and old friends in Europe.

With him when he died were his wife, Mrs. Helen Stuart Williams Washington and their children, Sydney and Helen. The Associated Press reported the family would sail as planned, bringing the body of Mr. Washington to this country this week.

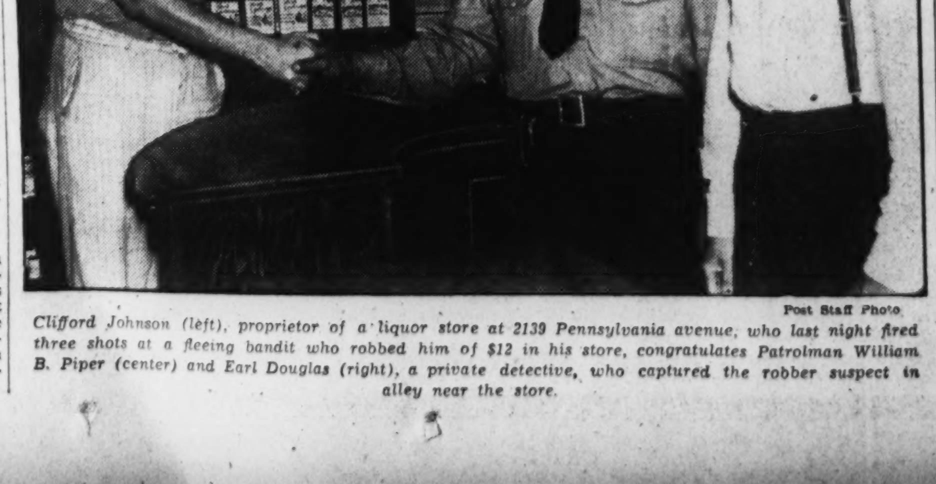
A native of the District, Mr. Washington was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washington. He attended private school here, and in Providence and Boston, and then studied law at the University of Virginia and at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. In 1887 he was admitted to the bar.

Beginning his Government service as confidential clerk to the Third Assistant Secretary of State in 1892, he became deputy consul general at Cairo, Egypt. Later he served as consul in Alexandretta, Syria, at Valencia, Spain, and at Geneva.

Promoted to consul general, he was assigned to Capetown, Africa. From 1908 to 1909 he was consul at Marseilles, and from 1909 to 1923 he occupied the same post in Liverpool. His last post was as foreign service officer in London.

Mr. Washington was a member of the Metropolitan Club, the Loyal Legion and a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society.

Three Shots Fired as Police Aid in Capture of Bandit



Post Staff Photo.

Clifford Johnson (left), proprietor of a liquor store at 2139 Pennsylvania avenue, who last night fired three shots at a fleeing bandit who robbed him of $12 in his store, congratulates Patrolman William B. Piper (center) and Earl Douglas (right), a private detective, who captured the robber suspect in alley near the store.

Secretary's Athletic Litheness Wins Interior Department Cup

Louise Kearney, 27, Attributes Beauty Title to Exercise; Says She Was 'Just Lucky' to Win Over 9 Others. Including 1 Redhead.

Louise Kearney, 27-year-old PWA secretary, yesterday was selected as "Miss Interior" at the field day and outing held at Fort Hunt, Va., by 1,000 members of the Interior Department Recreation Association.

Tall and slender, and an athlete, Miss Kearney won the title and beauty cup over nine other Federal beauties. Miss Lois Gulli, PWA redhead, was runner-up, with Louise Whitefield, of United States Housing Authority, third.

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Kearney makes her home here at 2022 Connecticut avenue. She came to Washington last May. "Miss Interior," who practices what she preaches, said yesterday:

"Healthful exercise is necessary for good looks and preserving the figure."

As to her winning over the other beauties, she feels she was "just lucky." "There are so many pretty girls in Washington," she said.

The ten girls in the finals of the beauty contest were chosen to represent different divisions of the Interior Department, and they were judged Atlantic City fashion along the swimming pool.

Employes of the Interior Department, Public Works Administration, and United States Housing Administration participated in the sports day and picnic at the fort. A spectacular bicycle polo match topped off an afternoon of baseball and swimming contests, horseshoe pitching, pistol shooting and tug-of-war.

Monument at Site Of Flood Tragedy To Be Dedicated

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alma, Va., Aug. 27.—A monument will be unveiled and dedicated Thursday to the memory of the Noah Kite family of five who drowned in the Shenandoah River flood of 1870. Hundreds of descendants and Page County residents will join in the day-long ceremonies which will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a prayer by Elder A. W. Campbell.

Other speakers will be Robert W. Keyser, of Luray; the Rev. A. L. Bolick, of Luray; the Rev. C. K. Rhodes, of Madison. Committee in charge of arrangements, all from Page County, are S. M. Huffman, Mrs. Nannie Brumback, Mrs. Bettie Bailey, Mrs. Bell Crigler.

The monument has been placed at the old homesite of the Kite family tragedy between Alma and Honeyville.

200 Will Gather For Newman Clubs

About 200 delegates of the Federation of College Newman Clubs will hold a three-day conclave at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They will represent the 12 provinces of the Federation of Catholic College Students. These districts are New England, the Middle Atlantic States, the South, Central New York, the Allegheny Region, the Southeastern States, the Ohio Valley, the Gulf States, the Inter-mountain States, the Southwestern States and Canada.

Climaxing the conclave will be celebration of mass for all the delegates at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University Sunday morning, and a banquet Sunday evening.

Dr. Kasai to Visit Oxford Meeting

Dr. J. G. Kasai, Japanese delegate to the thirty-fourth international conference of the Interparliamentary Union meeting at The Hague, Netherlands, announced yesterday he will also attend the peace meeting of the world Oxford Group at Interlaken, Switzerland, next week, according to a cable received here by the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Kasai said that his purpose in attending the "moral rearmament" conference of 52 nations was to learn how to create a better world situation and mutual understanding among nations."

PWA Aid Is Sought.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—The Richmond School Board prepared today to present to the Public Works Administration an application for funds in a $1,288,000 school building program.

Congress to Get Petition for Pay Rise for 329,300

By the Associated Press.

The six commissioned services, including the Army and Navy, are preparing to ask Congress to raise the pay of possibly 329,300 officers and men.

Secretaries Morgenthau and Roper, officials disclosed yesterday, have agreed to include the Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey in projected joint recommendations to the next session.

At the request of Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard already had named members of a board to study pay inequalities.

Parade and Dancing To Dedicate Streets

Dedication ceremonies will mark the opening of the new Franklin street and Lincoln road northeast Monday at 7 p. m. The ceremonies, to be held at the intersection, will be sponsored by the Metropolis View Citizens Association. Speeches by civic leaders and street dancing will follow a parade.

Baltimore Gets 1939 Session Of Philatelists

Several From District Attend Convention at Chicago.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.—The Society of Philatelic Americans yesterday designated Baltimore as the site of its 1939 convention on recommendation of a committee headed by Harry B. Mason, of Washington.

The Washington Stamp Club, Branch 75, S. P. A., acted as host to the convention at an entertainment last night attended by more than 300 persons.

Among District collectors present were Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Maurice S. Petty, Ernest V. Haines, Fred R. Rice, Harold H. Marsh, Miss Beatrice H. Marsh and William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post. Robert E. Fellers, of Washington, superintendent of the division of stamps, attended as official representative of the Postoffice Department.

Sessions of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, an organization of collectors who began their hobby before 1900, have proved to be one of the most popular features of the convention.

Floyd M. Jones' Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Floyd M. Jones, 49, of 1452 Monroe street northwest, veteran railroad employe, who died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at his residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, with Masonic rites.

During the World War Mr. Jones served in the Navy. He formerly was a conductor on the old Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railway, and later worked for the Capital Transit Co.

Mr. Jones was a member of St. John's Lodge, F. A. A. M.; Washington Commandery, Knights Templar; Mount Vernon Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons and Almas Temple of the Shrine.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Emma W. Jones, and two sisters, Mrs. Hunter O. Ware, of Washington, and Mrs. Nina McConnahe, of Warren, Ohio.

Capital Thrills Essay Winner

Post Staff Photo.

With a week in Washington before her, a $100 check in her purse and a gold medal as a reward for placing first in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary national essay contest, Mary Jane Beneditz, 16, of Wassau, Wis., had a reason to smile. She said the visit to the Nation's Capital is the biggest thrill of her life.

Mexican Public Found Anxious To Repay U. S.

Might Even Return Lands to Keep Good Will, Traveler Predicts.

Mexico might go as far in meeting United States demands as offering to return confiscated property, Dr. Adamantios Th. Polyzoides declared yesterday.

DR. POLYZOIDES.

Upon his return from a three-week tour of Mexico, the professor of journalism and international relations at the University of Southern California said public opinion throughout the southern republic is very strong for doing everything possible to retain friendship of this country.

But he warned that no immediate large payments can be made in case the property is retained, because Mexico is desperately short of money.

Everyone to whom he talked, Polycoides said in an interview at the Willard Hotel, favored the Mexican government's paying as soon as possible. All newspapers agree on paying to keep good will of the United States, he said.

Polyzoides talked widely with newspapermen since he has been one himself for 35 years and he is now a special writer for the Los Angeles Times. He is also a radio commentator on international affairs.

Sentiment in Mexico favors direct negotiations with this country, he said. Although he had left the country before Secretary Hull's note was made public, he said Mexico would rejoice because it offered the possibility of such negotiations.

Mexicans, he said, feel that this Nation is the only one to which they can turn for the assistance they need to build Mexico into a modern nation. No European nation would give any aid without strings attached, they believe.

Mexico Held Likely To Accept U.S. Plan On Land Seizures

Mexico City, Aug. 27 (AP).—The belief grew in Mexico today that the government would accept in principle the United States suggestion a two-man commission settle the question of payment for farm lands expropriated from American States citizens.

This belief was evidenced though the two governments were far apart on whether such lands should be paid for promptly, Mexico pleading inability to pay immediately.

El Popular, organ of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, declared the United States "has understood our problem and has laid the basis for understanding that should be definite. There is no doubt our government will answer quickly, reaffirming acceptance of the designation of a commission it has suggested."

P. H. Davis Dead; Representative of Oil Firm in Orient

Percy Hamilton Davis, for many years representative of the Standard Oil Co. of New York in Batavia, Java, died in a hospital here yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 74.

A native of New York City, he was descended from Colonial families in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. He came to Washington from Rye, N. Y., about ten years ago and had lived here ever since. His home was at the Highlands Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest.

Mr. Davis was a former member of the Union Club of New York and of the Apawamis Golf Club and the American Yacht Club of Rye. In Washington he belonged to the Chevy Chase Country Club. He was a Mason but had not become affiliated with any local lodge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emiscah Gale Davis; a daughter, Miss Emiscah Davis, of the Highlands Apartments, and a sister, Miss Clara Davis, of Rye.

Dr. W.C. Zepp Dies After Long Illness

Dr. W. Clarence Zepp, retired dentist, died at his home, 1017 Massachusetts avenue northeast, yesterday after a lengthy illness.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Zepp was graduated in pharmacy from the old Medico-Chirurgical College, which now is the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Later he was graduated in dentistry from George Washington University. Recently, he had been a pharmacist at the Kenesaw Drug Store, Mount Pleasant and Irving streets northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Claire B. Zepp, and a son, Winchester E. Zepp. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Burlington, N. J., followed by burial there.

D. C. Firm to Build Md. U. Infirmary

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—A contract for a new infirmary building at the University of Maryland at College Park was let to the lowest bidder at a meeting of the board of regents here today.

The building, to cost $30,260, will be erected by the E. A. Pessagno Co., of Washington. Work is to begin within a week. The building is the first to be constructed under the university building program, allotted $1,350,000 by the PWA.

Bids on two additional floors at the university hospital will be opened by the board of regents next Wednesday.

Boys' BACK TO SCHOOL SALE NOW!

—A rousing before-school event featuring the clothes your boy will need this Fall and Winter . . . low priced so that it will pay every parent to shop tomorrow! Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last!

Boys' $2.95 Sturdy

RAINCOATS

$2.24

He'll Need One for School!

—Save 71c! Well-tailored, full-cut raincoats in the popular double-breasted, full-belted style. New checks in rubberized fabrics . . . browns, greys and blues. Guaranteed waterproof Sizes 6 to 18. A necessity in every boy's school wardrobe!

Boys' $1.95 to $2.95

Sweaters and $1.95 Knickers

$1.69 ea.

—Crew-neck, half-zipper and full-zipper sweaters in solid colors and patterned effects . . . many with the famous "Flexelf" easy-fitting shoulder and double elbows . . . sizes 28 to 38. Twill-lined knickers with taped seams, five pockets and Lastex and worsted cuffs . . . brown, grey, blue-grey and dark blue cheviots . . . sizes 6 to 18.

1,200 Boys' Fine

Shirts and Button-On Blouses

59c ea.

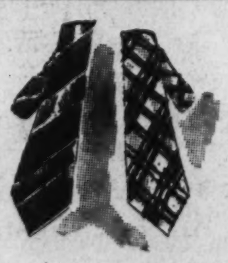
—Handsome broadcloth shirts by a well-known maker! Solid white and blue, and good-looking new patterns . . . styled with long sleeves and regular collars. Fast colors guaranteed. Shirt sizes, age 8 to neck 14½; button-on blouses, 4 to 10.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts

18c 3 for 50c

—Fast-color broadcloth shorts with roomy seats, sizes 24 to 34. Combed cotton shirts, sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' NEW School Ties



18c 3 for 50c

—Shapes for little boys, youths and preps. Colorful checks and stripes, or smart solid colors.

Boys' Smart Golf Hose

5 prs. $1

—Patterned effects with garter tops. All new colors to blend with Fall clothing. Sizes 8 to 11½.

Kann's—Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Back to School! Back to Business!

New

"GEORGIANA" RAYON CREPE and SPUN RAYON Fall Frocks

- 14 to 20
- 38 to 46

$3.99

—Whether it's back to your books or back to your career, you'll be sure to major in chic if you've a wardrobe of these stunning new "Georgiana" frocks! Such youthful, flattering styles . . . dirndls, tailored shirtwaist types, zipper frocks! Fashioned of beautiful printed and striped rayons . . . all washable! (Others $2.99 to $7.95.)

Daytime Dresses—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Mothers! Here Is an Exceptional Opportunity to SAVE on . . .

Girls' & Teeners' SAMPLE

Winter COATS

Reg. $14.95 to $16.95

$8.88

—When Kann's announces a "sample sale," mothers know what to expect . . . value PLUS! Exquisite fabrics . . . fleeces, sueded materials, tweeds and eponge . . . fur-trimmed or untrimmed styles! Beautiful wines, greens, tans, blues and rusts. . . . Just one of a kind. Sizes 7 to 16.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Exciting Special Sale!

2400 Bemberg Rayon

Close-Out Sale of

Reg. $2.95

GOWNS

- Silk & Rayon Satin
- Weighted Silk Crepe
- Pretty Printed Rayon

$1.69

—The loveliest of styles, lavishly trimmed with lace. Some handmade! Every gown bias cut and beautifully made. Tearose color. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

CANDY STRIPE

UNDIES & CHEMISE

Usually Would Be 49c to 69c

39c ea.

- FULL CUT BLOOMERS, sizes 5 to 10
- STEPINS, sizes 5 to 10
- CHEMISE, sizes 34 to 44
- REGULAR AND EXTRA sizes
- BAND PANTIES, sizes 5 to 10
- VESTS, sizes 38 to 46
- TEAROSE color only

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

LAST 6 Days for these August Sales!

FUR Sale!

- Dependable Pelts!
- Advance 1939 Styles!
- Fine Workmanship!

- **Lapin-dyed Coney ¾ Swagger (Black, Brown, Grey) $39**
  Pay As Little as $3.90 Down
- **Lapin-dyed Coney Swagger, full length $44**
  Pay As Little As $4.40 Down
- **Seal-dyed Coney Coats and Swaggers $55**
  Pay As Little As $5.50 Down
- **Mendoza Lapin-dyed Coney Swagger and Princess .. $66**
  Pay As Little As $6.60 Down
- **Russian Ponyskin Swaggers (Black, Brown) $88**
  Pay As Little as $8.80 Down
- **Mink-dyed Marmot Swagger $88**
  Pay As Little as $8.80 Down
- **"Merit" Seal-dyed Coney Coats and Swaggers.... $99**
  Pay As Little As $9.90 Down
- **Natural or Silver Muskrat Swaggers $88**
  Pay As Little As $8.80 Down
- **Mink-dyed Muskrat Swaggers $119**
  Pay As Little As $11.90 Down
- **Leopard Cat Swagger ...$128**
  Pay As Little As $12.80 Down
- **Hollander's Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat $138**
  Pay As Little As $13.80 Down (Sizes 12 to 42)
- **Natural Siberian Squirrel, $148**
  Pay As Little As $14.80 Down

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

COAT SALE!

Silver Fox Trimmed Coats

$58 and $78

—Handsome black woolens with luxurious Silver Fox. Misses' and women's sizes.

Dress and Sports Coats

$58

—Nubby boucles with fine fur trimming. Misses' and women's sizes.

Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats

$38

—Tweeds and monotones in fitted and box styles with Raccoon and Wolf trimming. Misses' and women's sizes.

Sports Coats

$15

—Box and fitted styles of tweeds and monotones. Misses' and women's sizes.

3 Ways to Pay

- CHARGE IT. Billed October 1st.
- LAY-AWAY PLAN—A small deposit and monthly payments thereafter.
- BUDGET PLAN — Monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

AMAZING Beauty and Lightness!

FALL "Merry Maid" ARCH SHOES

Exclusively At Kann's In Washington

- Velvety Suedes
- Supple Kidskins
- Smooth Calfskins

—Certainly there's no penalty attached to wearing "ARCH SHOES," with these beautiful "Merry Maids" available at Five Dollars! You'll really be amazed that such lightness and beauty and comfort can be combined in one pair of shoes. Oxfords, Pumps, Ties and Straps . . . Black, brown, blue and rust . . . Continental, Cuban and College heels. . . . Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to EEE.

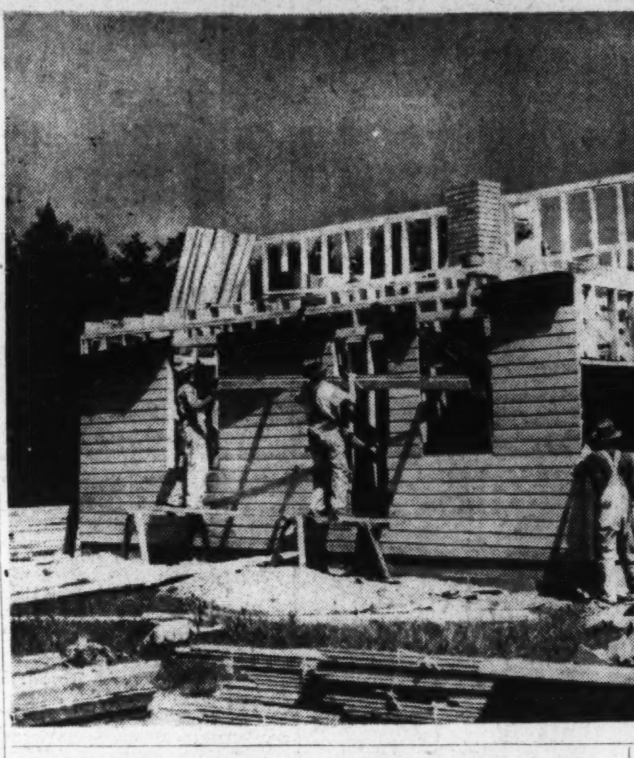
Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

$5

Dawn-to-Dusk House Replaces One Destroyed by Fire

Post Staff Photo.

Neighbors of John Trageser, Old Kent Road, Silver Spring, pitched in yesterday and built a two-story frame home to replace one destroyed by fire. At left (above) the volunteer workmen stop for lunch. Right—Mrs. Trageser passing a sandwich to William F. Carlin, Silver Spring real estate operator and chairman of the relief committee which raised funds to construct the home. Below—The new home as it looked at noon yesterday.



Roosevelt Lets Berle Resign 'With Regret'

Rumors State Department Aide Has Finished English Pact Seen Confirmed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 27.—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of Adolf A. Berle, jr., as Assistant Secretary of State, thus in some measure confirming Washington rumors that Berle had completed his duties in polishing up the Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement now in its final stages.

No great credence was given nere to belief immediately expressed in some quarters that publication of Berle's confidential 23-page memorandum on August 18, which incidentally challenged sharply some of the President's economic theories, played any major part in Berle's resignation.

The 43-year-old corporation law professor of Columbia University law school, one of the original braintrusters, received a written bouquet from the President, who said he accepted the resignation "with very real regret" and thanked him "for the fine service you have rendered."

Friction Not Cause.

The Summer White House made clear that no reports of friction between Berle and other State Department officials had anything to do with the resignation. Berle sent the President the notice a few days after Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury also had resigned to return to teaching at Columbia.

"On the occasion of my appointment last February as Assistant Secretary of State," Berle wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "You were good enough to agree that the appointment might be considered temporary and that I might ask to be relieved when certain work was got forward.

"This has now been done. I have tnjoyed every minute of it. The time has come to go home, and I offer my resignation to take effect at your pleasure in September."

He'll Support New Deal.

Berle told the President that "I need hardly assure you that I propose to support your Administration and you personally with whatever ability I have against your enemies, foreign and domestic."

Berle expressed "deep admiration" for both the President and Secretary Hull, and expressed appreciation for "the many kindnesses" he had received in Washington.

Usually outspoken in his views, the Assistant Secretary recently made public a lengthy memorandum to the monopoly investigating committee in which he asserted the "New Deal" could be criticized for "shotgun imposition of regulation" on business without "adequate definition of standards."

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Alston Wesley Specht, 31, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Virginia Grantham, 29, 1800 K street northwest. The Rev. Hunter Davidson.

John Paul Liposky, 22, 1119 E street northeast, and Sarah Mildred Donaldson, 22, 54 U street northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Francisco M. Duclayan, 32, 48 H street northeast, and Frances Ruth Aline Mawhood, 19, same address. The Rev. John P. Gallagher.

John Paul Jones, jr., 26, 1620 Fuller street northwest, and Marian Elizabeth Folsom, 22, Seattle, Wash. The Rev. W. A. Keese.

Charles A. Lovejoy, 24, 108 Xenia street southeast, and Ellen Frances Snider, 26, 1219 Delafield place northwest. The Rev. W. H. Burgan.

Fritz Kruger, 42, 1619 Twenty-first street northwest, and Virginia Josephine Reed, 24, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The Rev. George H. Pigueron, jr.

Raymond Leslie Hubbard, 21, 54 New York avenue northeast, and Harriet Nevada Hasenbuhler, 21, 1430 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. John P. Gallagher.

Francis Joseph Montgomery, 23, 45 Q street northeast, and Catherine Elizabeth Hodges, 20, 118 Quincy place northeast. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Joseph Robson, 50, 1424 A street southeast, and Louise E. Lescalleet, 42, 1617 G street southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Edmund P. Briner, 60, 1825 G street northwest, and Frances Gladys Wardle, 37, 705 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Robert S. Barnes.

Sherman E. Lee, 20, 4115 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Ruth Alida Ward, 21, 2844 Wisconsin avenue. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Roy Thomas Sparks, 21, Detroit, Mich., and Bernice June Greene, 19, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. F. J. Kelly.

William McKinley Johnson, 34, 1110 Fifth street northwest, and Sarah Beatrice Freeman, 25, 1424 Decatur street northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Louis Washington, 29, 913 U street northwest, and Louise Palmer, 24, same address. The Rev. M. C. Robinson.

Clifton Lane, jr., 21, 77 Pierce street northwest, and Frances Taylor, 18, same address. The Rev. John Childs.

Deaths.

Morris M. Boyles, 91, Casualty Hospl.
Annie Louise Burrier, 84, Garfield Hospl.
Rebecca Kahansky, 83, Hebrew Home for Aged.
Walter Tunis, 81, Gallinger Hospl.
Kathleen Eaton Oak, 78, S. Clifton Terrace, Apt. 509.
Annetta Emily Sohon, 78, Georgetown Hospl.
Charles Smallwood Wagner, 78, Garfield Hospl.
Josephine Wilson, 77, 4337 Nebraska ave. nw.
Ernestine Sophia Rueter, 72, 205 F st. ne.
Merryman Shea Price, 59, Emergency Hospl.
Sallie Grace Withgott May, 54, 1147 Episcopal E. E. and T. Hospl.
Charles M. Mattheiss, 54, Emergency Hospl.
Mary C. Armstrong, 42, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
George E. Sanford, jr., 20, Childrens Hospl.
Milton Willard Fuller, 20, Gallinger Hospl.
Eddie Wine, 3, Children Hospl.
Joseph Sutphin, 9 months, Childrens Hospl.
Henson Dent, 56, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Bertha Miner, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Carrie Green, 38, Georgetown Hospl.
Ralph Gross, 38, Providence Hospl.
John Henry Clyburn, 33, Gallinger Hospl.
Sallie Mayfield, 22, Gallinger Hospl.
Fredrica Hedgeman, 7, Georgetown Hosp.
Lewis Dotson, 9 months, Freedmen's Hospl.
Booker T. Robinson, 3 months, Gallinger Hospl.
John Edward Thornton, 1 month, Children's Hospl.
Infant Baltrop, 18 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Samuel and Leslie Sydnor, boy.
Donald and Grace McKay, boy.
Charles and Mary Furtner, boy.
William and Vallie Harper, boy.
Berryman and Evelyn Good, girl.
George and Estelle Contaxes, girl.
James and Anna Counselman, boy.
Isaac and Ethel Simon, boy.
Frank and Ann Gardner, boy.
George and Mary Malcomson, girl.
John and Myrtle Kruger, twin girls.
Donelson and Esther Christmas, girl.
Joseph and Edythe Austin, boy.
James and Edith Clough, boy.
Estridge and Frances Grigsby, boy.
Lewis and Catherine Pote, girl.
Clifford and Helen Colbert, girl.
Harry and Caia Megill, boy.
Walter and Edith King, boy.
John and Virginia Rest, boy.
John and Evelyn Reed, boy.
Earl and Elizabeth Dixon, girl.
Howard and Alma Mitchell, girl.
Glenn and Marguerite Peil, girl.
Grant and Rebecca Massey, boy.
Napoleon and Ada Clinkscale, boy.
Owen and Bernice Callender, boy.
Roger and Evelyn Hodge, girl.

Friends Build Home for Family Made Homeless by April Fire

Neighbors Contribute Labor and Time to Construct Residence at Four Corners; Work Almost Completed in Day by Crew of 20.

From the ruins of his former home, destroyed by fire last April, John Trageser, of Four Corners, Md., last night saw a new house had risen and gave thanks to the willing hands that had labored without pay to build it.

His eyes bright with anticipation, Trageser returned from his mechanic job at a Silver Spring garage to see the results of Montgomery County's first "house-raising" since Colonial days.

"I don't know what to say," he murmured, as he busied himself picking up the debris, "but I do know I have some real neighbors."

The rest of the Trageser family, Mrs. Grace Trageser and their seven children, were able to watch the "house-raising" all day and to assist with small chores. Mrs. Trageser and friends prepared coffee for the volunteer laborers at noon.

From 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. the men worked and when they stopped the new house was almost complete. The walls and most of the roof were in place, the room partitions were up, the electric wiring was installed, flooring and the stairways and the chimney were finished. All that remained to be done was trimming, painting and plastering.

Trageser looked admiringly at the chimney.

"You know," he said, "I used to work with the fellow who built that chimney before I was married 15 years ago. I didn't know him so well, but I always admired his work. Now he has built me a chimney and it's a wonderful piece of work. His name is Ernest Sayer."

Trageser recalled the day in April he had been called home to see fire destroy the house he and his father-in-law had just finished building.

"A man tapped me on the shoulder and asked me if it was my home. I told him it was and he asked me if my family and I had a place to stay. I told him I guessed we could crowd in with my mother. Then he said to me, 'Well, you keep your chin up and I'll help you out.' That man was Mr. William Carlin."

Carlin, Silver Spring real estate broker, who organized the business men of that town to come to the assistance of the Trageser family, spent the day at the "house-raising."

"These men," he said, "displayed the best spirit I have ever seen. About 20 of them came in the morning and worked all day. They refused to quit. About five more came around in the afternoon after their regular work was over.

"You know," he added, "they did in one day what it usually takes a month to do, working a force of from six to eight men."

Carlin presented Trageser last night with a deed to the new house, valued at $3,000. He also gave him an insurance policy.

The volunteer laborers will go back on the job Monday to complete the house and the Tragesers will move in shortly afterward.

Furnishings for the new house have been donated by neighbors, since everything the Trageser family owned was destroyed in the fire.

Ohio to Ask WPA To Finance Check OnReliefChiselers

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (AP).—State Relief Director William C. Dixon said tonight he would appeal directly to WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for funds with which Cuyahoga County may reinvestigate its 95,000 Works Progress Administration workers' certifications to rid WPA rolls of chiselers.

Elimination of chiselers from WPA would save Ohio nearly $1,000,000 a month in reduction of direct relief cases, Dixon said.

"A Federal contribution of $100,000 for WPA re-examination here would practically solve the relief problem in Ohio by cutting the excess direct relief load to a size where it can be handled adequately," he declared.

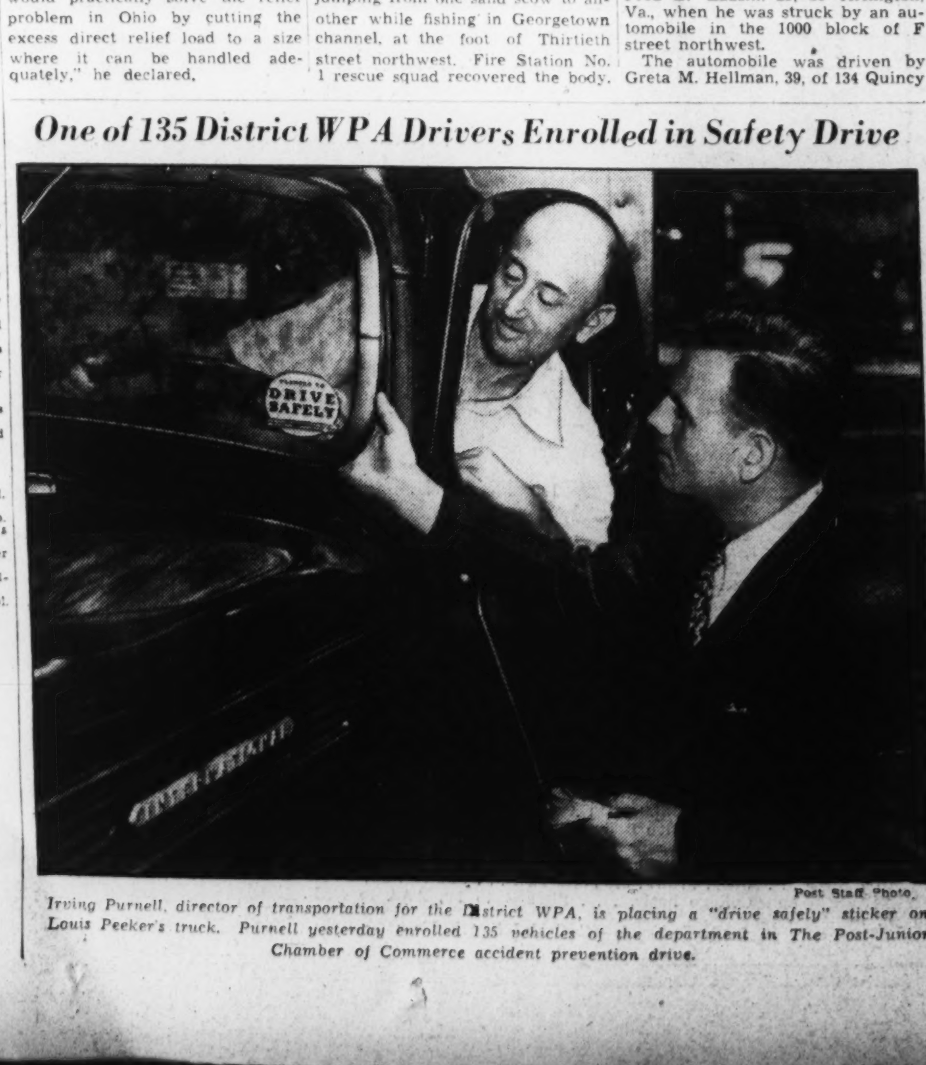
He Slips, Drowns; Seeker of Death Kept From River

Rushing into a liquor store at 3429 M street northwest, Wendell Jones, 24, colored, of 1700 U street northwest, threw his billfold on the counter and announced he intended to jump off Key Bridge.

He then ran across the street to the bridge, but while poised on the ledge, he was seized by two passers-by and held for police. He was charged with intoxication.

At almost the same time William Minor, 52, colored, of 1020 Sumner road southeast, was drowned when he slipped while jumping from one sand scow to another while fishing in Georgetown channel, at the foot of Thirtieth street northwest. Fire Station No. 1 rescue squad recovered the body.

One of 135 District WPA Drivers Enrolled in Safety Drive



Post Staff Photo.

Irving Purnell, director of transportation for the District WPA, is placing a "drive safely" sticker on Louis Peeker's truck. Purnell yesterday enrolled 135 vehicles of the department in The Post-Junior Chamber of Commerce accident prevention drive.

WPA Truckers of District Join Post-Junior Board Safety Drive

135 Vehicles Added to Accident-Prevention Lists; Langdon Mill Co. Also Signs; Girl, 8, 2 Men Injured; Hit-Run Driver Sought.

The Washington Post-Junior Board of Commerce accident prevention institute's campaign forged ahead yesterday when Irving F. Purnell, director of transportation for the District WPA, enlisted his department in the safety drive.

Purnell signed up 135 vehicles under his control, and henceforth these cars will bear the new safety emblems as constant reminders of the drivers' obligation to the public.

In the District WPA, under Purnell's direct supervision, are about 100 trucks. The rest of the equipment consists of cars and station wagons, which the WPA contracts for with owner-drivers, who are not actually WPA workers.

Langdon Mill Co. Signs.

Shortly after Purnell had enrolled his division, the Langdon Mill Co. signed for the emblems.

Every business concern in Washington eventually is expected to register in the campaign, which has the indorsement of Commissioner Hazen. Already the windshield stickers have been supplied all District government trucks.

Police last night meanwhile sought the hit-and-run driver whose truck yesterday morning struck and injured 8-year-old Evelyn Fogg, of 142 Eleventh street southeast. She was attempting to cross the street near her home when she was hit by the truck. The driver sped away.

At Providence Hospital physicians said her condition is not serious.

Bruises and cuts were suffered by Fred B. Ladsin, 29, of Arlington, Va., when he was struck by an automobile in the 1000 block of F street northwest.

The automobile was driven by Greta M. Hellman, 39, of 134 Quincy place northeast. She took Ladsin to Sibley Hospital, where he was released after treatment.

Francis Hernicke, 21, of Riverdale, Md., suffered a fracture of his right leg when he fell from his motorcycle on Bladensburg road. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

Six Hurt in Two Crashes.

Three Washingtonians were injured in a crash that tied up traffic on the Jefferson Davis highway last night. Howard Cope, 22, of 18 S street northwest, and Phillys Richards, 18, of 3926 Livingston street northwest, were cut and bruised. Francis Taylor, 23, of 1333 Park road northwest, suffered possible internal injuries. All were taken to Garfield Hospital, where Miss Taylor was kept under observation. Police were investigating the accident.

James N. Bolt, Front Royal, Va., suffered head injuries last night when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a streetcar at Seventh and M streets southeast. His brother, Gushion Bolt, 38, of Takoma Park, was shaken and bruised. Anna K. Clark, a passenger in the car, suffered a fractured jaw and a possible fractured skull. The injured were taken to Casualty Hospital.

Lewis Asks Locals For U.A.W. Peace

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, has sent several hundred letters to locals of the United Automobile Workers of America, urging them to accept a peace proposal he made to opposing factions within the organization.

Lewis said the dispute between Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., and a faction represented by expelled officials is weakening the union at a time when it is confronted by an employer drive for lower wages. The controversy, he said, has become "a public scandal."

Stirling Lindsey, 6, Is Killed by Auto

Six-year-old Stirling Price Lindsey, son of S. P. Lindsey, director of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration, was killed by an automobile at Myrtle Beach, S. C., according to word received here yesterday.

The child, according to reports, was playing near the beach when the car struck him.

The body will be brought to Washington today.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Britannic, from Havre.
De Grasse, from Havre.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
California, from Glasgow.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Europa, from Bremen.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Normandie, from Havre.
Stavengerfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Home Construction Increases in July

The Labor Department reported yesterday a sharp rise in the volume of home construction in July.

Permits for new residential buildings issued by 2,081 reporting cities, the department said, totaled $125,656,532, an increase of 79 per cent over the preceding month and of 129 per cent over July, 1937.

Non-residential building construction increased 8 per cent over June and totaled $46,010,069. The value of alterations and additions to property, however, dropped off 5 per cent.

Mangin, Tennis Player, To Wed Charlotte Girl

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Clayton Sayre Sullivan, of Charlotte, and Gregory S. Mangin, of New York, the tennis star, was made here today. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Police Arrest Two Witnesses In Hines Trial

Women Seized With 6 Men in Raid on Bank of Policy Racket.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 27.—Two women who had testified as prosecution witnesses in the trial of James J. Hines were arraigned today in West Side Court on policy charges and held in $1,000 bail each following their arrest in a police raid on a "numbers bank" that went into operation two weeks ago, just as the Hines trial was opening before Justice Ferdinand Pecora in Supreme Court.

They were Willianna Hammond, 28, a Cuban of Woodside, Queens, and Lessie Ware, 38, colored, of New York. On August 19, the fifth day of the Hines case, they were placed on the stand to tell of their work as employes in the big Alexander Pompez bank. Both said they became employes of the bank in 1930, described the nature of their work and testified they were released in court after being arrested in the bank in November, 1932.

The Pompez bank was one of the main units in the policy combination organized in 1932 by Dutch Schultz and his gang. Hines is charged with having been an associate of the murdered gangster in this policy conspiracy, aiding the combination by using his political power to hobble the police and courts.

Six Men Arrested.

Trapped with the two women in Friday night's raid on the new bank at 557 West 144th street were six men, two of whom told the police they were the bankers and managers of the place. The other four were low-salaried clerks, as were the women.

Lieut. James W. Hennessey, of the Bronx Borough headquarters squad, led the raid.

Lieut. Hennessey shouted "Don't drop those slips! Hold on to what you've got in your hands!" Testimony at the Hines trial had told how policy arrests were thrown out of court around 1932 because the police were unable to testify they had seen the accused persons in actual physical possession of the slips.

In all, the room yielded up 18,632 slips, listing 319,013 bets on the numbers game. The records indicated that the bank was doing a cash business of about $3,000 a week.

Recognizes Women.

In West Side court yesterday Magistrate Michael A. Ford peered closely at the two women, and commented:

"Didn't I see the pictures of these young women in the newspapers recently?"

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey departed for the country early today, taking along a sheaf of papers to prepare for the third week of the Hines trial. Lloyd Paul Strkyer, chief defense counsel, passed the day at his office in conference with his associates and investigators.

10,000-Ton Cruiser Helena Is Launched

New York, Aug. 27, (AP).—The 10,000-ton light cruiser Helena, named for the city of Helena, Mont., was launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today while an estimated crowd of 25,000, including high Navy officials, applauded.

Elinor Carlyle Gudger, 18, daughter of Capt. Emmet C. Gudger, supply officer of the Washington Navy Yard, and a granddaughter of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, acted as sponsor.

TVA Ex-Chief Renews Charge Of 'Dishonesty'

Criticism of 2 Colleagues Doesn't Imply Graft, Dr. Morgan Says.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 27.—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the TVA, renewed bitter charges of "dishonesty in public office" against the remaining two directors before the Congressional investigation committee today, but made it clear he did not accuse them of personal corruption or graft.

The gaunt, thin-lipped educator-engineer went deeply into his philosophy of ethics in public life, acknowledged frankly he had misjudged certain actions and consequences in the feud leading up to his dismissal by President Roosevelt from the chairmanship, but vigorously defended his efforts in support of his ideals.

He said he wished he had made it clear, when the three directors appeared before the President last March, that he did not accuse either David E. Lilienthal or Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan of personal corruption.

Distinction Not Made.

At that time, just prior to his removal by the President for "contumacy," he said the idea of making that distinction did not occur to him. He explained he felt certain his and the President's conceptions of honesty in public life were, and are, the same, that they brooked of no distinctions.

But under questioning of Francis Biddle, committee counsel, he acknowledged he now felt it would have been "fairer" to have made his accusation more specific.

Asked if he now felt that way because of the grave suspicions cast upon TVA, Dr. Morgan said:

"I was under extreme pressure. I didn't analyze the situation pro or con, as I can from this distance."

Asked to justify his continuing charge against the other Dr. Morgan and Lilienthal, the former chairman indicated clearly that his differences were sharpest with the youthful, dynamic Lilienthal. He first said, "I consider Dr. Morgan was guilty of always going along" with Lilienthal.

Charges "Misrepresentation."

To a flat question as to whether he considered Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan guilty of "dishonesty in public office," he replied, "Yes, I do," and cited a report which Dr. Morgan gave the press of a conference with Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, early in 1937. He branded that as a "clear and unequivocal" case of "misrepresentation."

Queried specifically as to his charges against Lilienthal, he cited his allegation that Lilienthal "discouraged consideration of bad motives" in the marble claims of Senator Berry (Democrat), Tennessee, and said:

"Mr. Lilienthal was aware of the very great probability of an effort to hold up the Government and took a friendly attitude. That does not correspond to my idea of honesty in government." Lilienthal has testified he only tried to get the quickest, cheapest settlement.

At the start of the day's session, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan read a statement retracting charges he had made against Evans Dunn, TVA counsel, to the effect that he had tried to "soft pedal" prosecution of condemnation proceedings against the Berry claims.

Room and Board 34

THE CLUB EMBASSY
OPPOSITE FRANKLIN PARK

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR WARDMAN, 2827 28th St. N.W.—Attractive 3 rooms, kit., bath. AD. 9023.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50

2106 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St N.W. NA. 8100.

Finding an apartment can be an easy task, if you'll let the want ads help you. There is always a wide selection of desirable apartments listed in the classified section of The Post. Turn to Section V in today's Post and glance over the many apartments listed. Check those that meet your requirements and visit them at your convenience. It's the simple, easy way to find an apartment.

SECTION V, IN TODAY'S POST

POST WANT ADS

8.3 Cents Is Set As Basic Level Of Cotton Loan

Total Payments to Producers to Be 12.5 Cents Per Lb. on '38 Crop.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced yesterday a cotton loan program of 8.3 cents per pound on 7/8-inch middling cotton on the 1938 crop, with differentials for other grades and staples. Only co-operators in the acreage quota allotments will be eligible to the full loans.

With $260,000,000 in cotton price adjustment and agricultural conservation payments being distributed in the next few months, a total income to cotton producers of about 12.5 cents per pound on this year's production is estimated by the AAA. The Commodity Credit Corporation has set aside $100,000,000 for the cotton loans.

In addition, the AAA announced that loans of 57 cents per bushel on corn produced in 1937 would be available until November 1 to co-operating farmers in the commercial corn-producing areas. This is designed primarily to renew the present 50-cent corn loans made on 1937 crops.

$20,000,000 for Corn Loans.

This corn loan renewal program, for which $20,000,000 is allocated by the Commodity Credit Corporation, will keep in the bins for another year corn produced last year, the purpose being to try to maintain a market for the large production of the current year. The higher rate on the renewal loans, 7 cents above last year's figure, is as nearly equal to the loan rate on 1938 corn as can now be determined, according to J. W. Tapp, acting administrator of the AAA.

The new cotton loans will lead to a further increase in the Government's already large mortgage holdings of cotton, which amount to almost 7,000,000 bales from the 1937 and 1934 crops. The AAA assures that this old cotton will continue to be held off the market while the huge 1938 crop of 11,988,000 bales is being marketed.

Outlining the cotton loans, the AAA said: "In view of the large amount of cotton already under Government loans and the large world supplies of American and foreign grown cotton it was considered necessary to keep the loan near the level authorized in the agricultural adjustment act of 1938. The minimum level is 52 per cent of parity, which is 8.27 cents per pound as of July 15, 1938, the latest date for which official figures are available.

Loans Mature August 1, 1939.

"While the large world supply of cotton is reflected in a relatively low current price of cotton, the income of cotton producers during the next few months will be substantially supplemented by the cotton price adjustment and agricultural conservation payments."

The 57-cent loans on 1937 corn will mature August 1, 1939. Only farmers in the commercial corn area who planted within 102 per cent of their corn acreage allotments under the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be eligible for the renewal loans.

AAA officials indicated announcement of the loan on corn produced in 1938 probably would be made about December 1, after full information on parity prices and the corn production estimate has become available.

"The corn loans are the main feature of the ever normal granary for corn," said Tapp. "By making the renewal loans available to farmers co-operating in the AAA farm program, the Government is making an effort to improve producer incomes and to assist in the orderly marketing of the 1938 corn crop. The renewal loan program makes it unnecessary for co-operating producers to put their stored corn on the market when the large new crop of corn is being harvested."

Jones Studies New Plan.

By the United Press.

Chairman Jones (Democrat), of Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, revealed last night he is considering a new approach to the Administration's perplexing farm problem.

Under the plan studied by Jones, the system of acreage allotments for specific crops would be discarded.

"Instead," he said, "the Government would pay a farmer soil benefit payments for retiring a percentage of his land from cultivation, transferring it to soil restoring crops.

"He would be paid for the acreage retired, say $7 per acre.

"On the balance of his land, he could grow whatever he pleased, in whatever proportion. If he wanted to plant it all to wheat, he could, or any other crop, or split his farm up in any fashion.

"In the long run, the thing over the entire country would adjust itself. This would eliminate a lot of complications in fixing allotments and adjusting crop production."

Jones pointed out that under this plan, with the $700,000,000 to be spent on the farm program this year, 100,000,000 acres could be retired from production.

He emphasized that he is not finding fault with the present farm program.

Church Radio Program Speakers Announced

The Rev. G. H. Bennett, pastor of the Wilson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, will give a brief sermon over station WRC at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday on the daily religious broadcast of the Churches' Federation. Other speakers for the week are: Wednesday, the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr., assistant minister, Cavalry Baptist; Thursday, the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, assistant, National City Christian, and Friday, the Rev. C. Marshall Muir, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

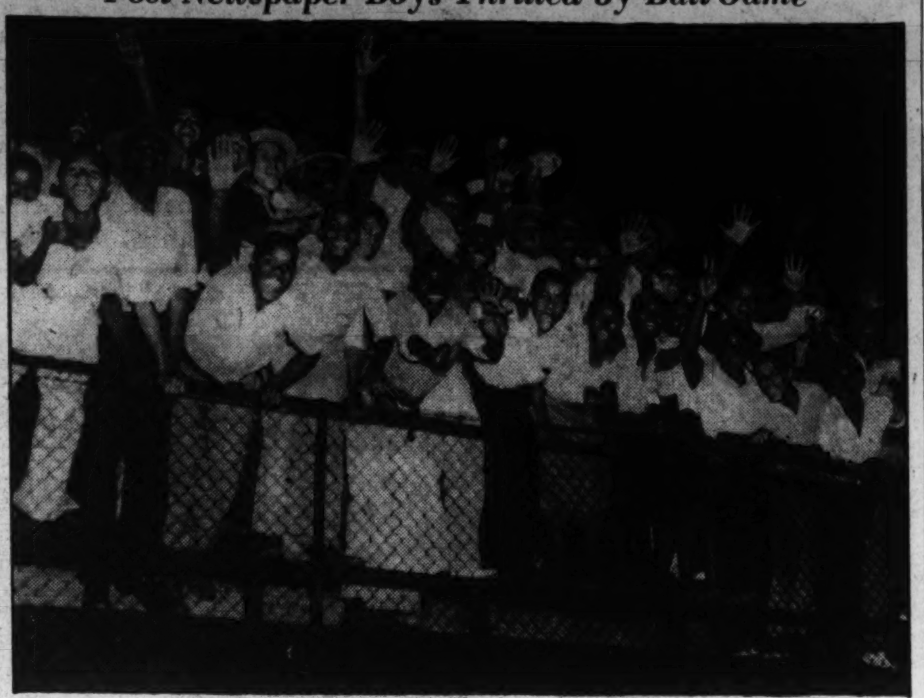
Pastor Says He's 'Ready,' Falls Dead in Church

Selma, Ala., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Rev. Fayte Wingate, 71, addressed his congregation at the Legrande Street Church of God today on the subject of life and death.

"I am ready to meet the Lord whenever He calls," the pastor said.

Then he fell dead of a heart attack.

Post Newspaper Boys Thrilled by Ball Game



There's little doubt about the mood of these Post newspaper boys as they watched the softball game between the Joe Louis Brown Bombers and the Dr. Pepper team at Griffith Stadium Friday. If you think they're happy now, you should have seen them at the end of the game. The "Bombers" won.

7 State Police, 12 Examiners Are Appointed

39 Put On Reserve List for Troopers' Jobs in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27.—Col. Marion Battle, State motor vehicle division director, announced today the appointment of seven new State police officers and 12 examiners for operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, and the selection of 39 men for the reserve list of candidates for police jobs.

The appointment of the 19 who get jobs is effective September 1.

All 58 men, and one other who already has been put on the force, trained at the State police encampment at Virginia Beach this summer. The director said they were "an unusually fine group of men," and he was sorry he could not give them all jobs now.

The seven new officers are: Rhonda Maury Barnes, Colonial Heights (Petersburg suburb); Samuel Louis Campbell, Clifton Forge; Charles Lynwood Lacy, jr., Langley Field; Numa Helsaback, Stevensville; Richard F. Byram, Fort Belvoir; William Thomas Britton, Portsmouth, and William Gordon Mason, Stoney Creek.

The 12 new examiners are: Charles Dennis Reynolds, of Head Waters; Manley Hunter Whitsell, Newport News; Francis Lee Woolf, Strasburg; Heath Ashby Dalton jr., Hillsville; Phil P. Herndon, Norfolk; C. Willford Hagy, Abingdon; Robert Everett Davis, Pulaski; Murray Carlton Wells, Fairfax; Maury W. Kilby, Slate Mills; Charles Betts Hogan, jr., Heathsville; E. Gordon Owen, Leesville, and Jesse C. Douglas, of Burnleys.

Chairman Dies Denies Believing Shirley Is a Red

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Dies (Democrat) Texas, of the House committee investigating unamerican activities, wants the public to know he does not believe Shirley Temple is a red.

Secretary Ickes, in a speech at Tacoma, Wash., poked fun today at "red hunters" who, Ickes said, had discovered that the child actress was "a dangerous red."

Dies denounced the Cabinet officer's remarks as "unfair criticism" of the committee's work.

Indiana Police Slayer Gets Death Sentence

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 27 (AP).—A jury convicted Orelle J. Easton, of Valley City, N. Dak., of first degree murder today in the slaying of Indiana State Policeman W. Raymond Dixon, and he was sentenced to die in the electric chair at State prison October 21.

Skinner to Direct Red Cross Drive Utilities Division

David A. Skinner, secretary of the National Chamber of Commerce, will direct the utilities division of the Red Cross Roll Call this year for the third time, General Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday. Skinner has enlarged his organization for the 1938 campaign, from September 26 to October 17, Morris said.

SKINNER.

Skinner has been with the Chamber of Commerce since 1912, the year of its organization. As secretary, a position he has held since 1920, he directs the chamber's regional meetings and its annual meeting. He also is financial officer and secretary of the budget committee.

A veteran Red Cross worker, he has been associated with the business division of the annual Roll Call since 1932.

Felon Gets Death In Bludgeon Killing

Hyden, Ky., Aug. 27, (AP).—Jack Davis, one of 7 prisoners who escaped recently from the county jail at Winchester, and was later recaptured, was convicted today of the murder of Abram Combs by a jury and sentenced to death. It was the first death verdict in the history of Leslie County.

Davis was indicted with Ben King and Walter Riley, who are now on trial. Combs, 30, was bludgeoned to death July 8.

Thomas Will Run For N.Y. Governor

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for President, is the choice of the party's State executive committee as nominee for Governor of New York, it was disclosed today.

James Lipsig, State secretary, said a ticket headed by Thomas would be presented to the party's State convention here October 1 with "approval by the convention assured."

Handkerchief 'H' Clew To River Victim's Name

Police last night were attempting to trace the owner of a handkerchief marked with the letter "H" which was found on the body of a man discovered floating in the Eastern Branch near the Benning Power Plant at Bennings, D. C.

Described as a colored man about 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighing about 165 pounds, the man was dressed in dark pants, brown sweater and shirt and tan shoes. The body was recovered by Harbor Police.

May Yohe Dies; Won Fame as Actress in '80's

Yohe

Continued from Page 1.

But their romance was shortlived. A divorce decree was given at Portland, Oreg., in 1910.

In 1914 she married Capt. Smuts, relative of the noted Boer general.

May Yohe began her stage career in 1886 when she was a slim, dark-eyed girl, scarcely 17. Her voice was of narrow range, but was marked by a sonorous richness and she quickly moved out of the chorus into featured roles. She played in "The Arabian Nights," "The Crystal Slipper" and similar productions of the extravaganza age of the stage in New York and Chicago in 1887 and 1888.

In 1893 she appeared on the London stage in "The Magic Opal" and other productions, achieving outstanding success as Christopher in "Little Christopher Columbus."

Twice, as Lady Hope, May Yohe wore the great blue diamond whose history since the seventeenth century has been an almost constant succession of tragedies. She remained on the stage after her marriage. After her husband had gone into bankruptcy, with liabilities of $3,000,000 she maintained that her stage earnings had long gone toward paying off mortgages on ancestral acres.

From a stage stardom, wealth and high social rank, May Yohe trod a trail that led to "three-a-day" vaudeville, once to a job as janitress in a Seattle shipyard, when Capt. Smuts was ill, and to the hard work of farmer, seller of maple sugar (raised on her farm) and cook in her New Hampshire tearoom. She and Capt. Smuts lived comparatively quiet lives in the later years in or near Boston.

Moose Committee Members Named For 3-Day Parley

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 27.—P. L. Rhodes, this city, president of Maryland and Border States Moose Association, today announced formation of committees that will function at the annual conclave of that group to be held September 3, 4 and 5 in Annapolis, Md. The committees were named by President Rhodes and the executive committee as follows:

Auditing—Anthony G. Bitter, Baltimore, chairman; E. J. Strawsburg, Hagerstown, Md.; J. B. T. Jenkins, Cumberland, Md.; Hilare F. Libby, E. W. Whitehurst, Baltimore.

By-Laws—Wm. T. Trautman, Baltimore, chairman; Frank Schiver, Frostburg, Md.; George Erling, Cumberland, Md.; George E. Utz, Westminster, Md.; J. R. McLernon, Delmar, Del.

Credentials—John E. Ridenour, Frederick, Md.; Bruce M. Rudisill, Hagerstown, Md.; Raymond Ewan, Martinsburg; Arthur W. Howard, Dundalk, Md.

Registration—Annapolis Lodge Committee, Salvatore Federico, Arlington, Va.; George M. Fryer, Sparrows Point, Md.; T. Michael Bearer, secretary-treasurer.

Resolutions—Kilian C. Albert, Baltimore, chairman; Wade H. Mitchell, Washington; Samuel H. Garnett, Baltimore; John P. Garman, Hagerstown; M. B. Sherwood, Delmar.

Ritualistic—Herbert Tucker, Baltimore, chairman; L. S. Whitehouse, Fort Myer, Va.; Anthony G. Bitter, Baltimore.

Rules and Order—George H. Eddleman, Washington, chairman; Samuel E. Wade, Alexandria, Va.; Edwin T. Parry, Frostburg; Albert M. Smith, Frederick; G. W. Hartshorn, Martinsburg.

Miniature 'Warm Springs' Installed in Chicago Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This "under-water therapy" tank, just installed at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago, offers infantile paralysis sufferers the same advantages as obtained at Georgia's celebrated Warm Springs. A physician is demonstrating how muscular paralysis is treated in the tank.

Wallace Urges World Pool of Farm Markets

Tells Quebec Conference Farm Trade Should Be Divided, Tariffs Ended.

By the Associated Press.

St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, Aug. 27.—United States Secretary of Agriculture Wallace proposed today that farm officials of all nations meet to formulate a set of principles to assure farming classes a "fair" share of the world's income.

Such principles, he said, should eliminate barriers to international trade and should assure each exporting agriculaural nation its share of world markets.

Wallace spoek before an international conference of agricultural economists at MacDonald College.

"I am convinced," he said, "that all nations could agree on the desirability of systems of agriculture which will maintain soil fertility and which will tend to give the farm section of the population a fair share of the national income."

The Secreary, urging abandonment of trade barriers, said:

"In the realities of 1938 we find numerous countries pursuing their programs of price-fixing and export subsidy with little regard to the fact that when carried to an extreme they have been mutually self-defeating.

"Such programs, when carried out by a number of countries at the same time, bring about an excessive increase in the supply of products on the international market and waste human effort which had best be devoted to producing something else."

"Calls Subsidies Futile.

Describing export subsidies as a "type of economic warfare," Wallace declared they would do more harm than good to the Nation using them if used on a large scale and for a long period of time.

"Nevertheless, in certain emergencies, there may be exceptional and compelling circumstances justifying the use of export subsidies for limited and temporary purposes," he said, adding:

"It is a situation that now confronts us (the United States) in the case of wheat."

Wallace previously had indicated the American Government would subsidize export of up to 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat in order to maintain what he described as that country's "fair share" of world markets. Subsidies offered by competing wheat nations made it necessary, he explained, for the United States to follow the same course.

Sure of Canada Pact.

At Montreal on his way to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Secretary Wallace declared that the common interests of Canada and the United States point to the "inevitability" of a working agreement between them for the marketing of their big export wheat crops.

While Wallace declined to make public specific proposals for his projected "co-operation" between the two countries in putting their wheat on outside markets, he asserted in an interview that "our common interests are such that a working arrangement is inevitable."

"Our common desires," he declared, "are such that we should work in every way in the most friendly understanding."

C.I.O. Signs Pact To End Strife in Harlan County

Mine

Continued from Page 1.

Central Coal Co. in return for reemployment of discharged men and dismissal of eviction cases, with the company and the union sharing court expenses.

Only One Outside Union.

The Harlan Fuel Co. was called upon to pay the U. M. W. $4,000 to be distributed to discharged employes covered by a board order.

Signing of the union contract leaves only one major operator in the county, Wisconsin Steel Corporation's mine at Denham, outside the union.

Difficulties over unionization of the Harlan coal fields culminated in the recent trial of 17 companies, 18 operators and 21 former law officers on charges of conspiracy to prevent unionizing the fields. The trial, which lasted 11 weeks, ended in a mistrial.

While the trial was in progress three persons were killed, a former deputy on trial, a witness subpenaed by the Government and a miner.

Coal Board Counsel Opposes Rail Rates

By the Associated Press.

John Carson, consumers' counsel of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday a brief opposing the railroads' request for continuance of temporary rate increases on bituminous coal.

"Bituminous coal consumers are being driven to the use of other fuels because of existing high freights on the commodity," Carson contended.

"The excessive charges the railroads are making for transporting bituminous coal have brought only diminishing returns."

Fast Delivery for Judge, But Speeder Is Fined

Speeding in the line of duty, even when duty consists of service for a traffic court judge, is still speeding, Barnie Bostic, 38, learned in Police Court yesterday.

Charged with operating his delivery truck at an excessive speed, he told Judge Walter J. Casey that he was returning from delivering merchandise to the Casey home at the time of his arrest.

Judge Casey grinned sympathetically, but it was "$5!" just the same.

This Cross Used in Reno Crucifixion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A Reno, Nev., detective is holding up cross to which Ed Collins, a former convict, was nailed when he refused to join two former pals in a robbery. The officer is holding the pliers he used to remove the nails from the victims arms and feet.

'3d Man' Quits South Carolina Senatorial Race

Carolina

Continued from Page 1.

fortunate position of the third man.

"A second primary would, in my opinion, be attended by political bitterness that might not inure to the peace and happiness of our people and the continued success of representative democracy."

Should Brown not have withdrawn, one of the candidates in Tuesday's voting would have to have a majority to be nominated, or else there would be a run-off contest between the two high men.

[Ben Sawyer, head of the State highway commission, Brown's chief backer with 40,000 votes in his pocket, is Johnston's bitterest enemy in the State. It appeared improbable that Sawyer now would throw his strength to Johnston.

[Those 40,000 votes, at the crucial moment, would be of tremendous value to Smith.—Eritor's note.]

Brown's announcement came as the State's unique stumping tour, which took the trio in a group to each of the 46 county seats, was officially ended.

The speaking tour closed at Columbia last night to the roars of almost 5,000 persons. That, however, terminated only the official itinerary mapped out by the State Democratic executive committee.

Both Smith and Johnston planned to make several more speeches.

In Tuesday's primary there will be three other State-wide contests, with eight candidates in the field for Governor, and five Congressional races. A record enrollment of 422,000 has been reported.

State Contests in Background.

The campaign for the governorship has sparkled with fireworks set off by issues and personalities, of State scope only. The senatorial contest, against a backdrop of bitterness spotlighted by the New Deal, stole the show.

The senatorial campaign became a debate over policies of the Roosevelt Administration, Johnston and Brown wearing all the trappings of the New Deal, and Smith, 74-year-old veteran chairman of the Agriculture Committee, defending his opposition to some Administration measures.

Politics rode down other subjects as voters of the most solidly Democratic State speculated on the outcome Tuesday of a Democratic primary of record registration.

The frenzied senatorial campaign speaking tour, which carried the trio in a group to each of the 46 counties, ended last night at Columbia to the roars of almost 5,000 persons. That, however, terminated only the official itinerary mapped out by the State Democratic executive committee. The two remaining aspirants followed their favorite speaking haunts today in defiance of toil-worn vocal cords.

Gov. Johnston and Senator Smith each planned additional speeches.

In the Tuesday primary there will be three other State-wide contests, with eight candidates in the field for Governor, and five Congressional battles. An enrollment of 422,000 votes has been reported.

The brisk campaign for the governorship, which closed officially August 24, is of State scope only, but the United States senatorial race has involved New Deal issues and flashing clashes of personalities.

Smith "Surprised, Sorry."

Lynchburg, S. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—Senator Smith, incumbent, termed a "complete surprise" tonight the withdrawal of Edgar Brown from the three-cornered South Carolina Senatorial contest.

Smith said:

"I am sincerely sorry Mr. Brown has chosen this course because I wanted the satisfaction of winning over both him and my other opponent in the primary Tuesday. But after presenting his candidacy vigorously in all the 46 counties in the State, Mr. Brown has evidently reached the same conclusion that two other candidates learned earlier, that is, the Democrats of South Carolina are still loyal to the man who has been loyal to them in the United States Senate for 30 years."

The "two other candidates" withdrew before the campaign opened.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ED COLLINS.

12 Hurt as Fire Set by Lightning Caves Plant Roof

Providence, R. I., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—A dozen persons, including two firemen and a city official, were injured tonight when a lightning-set fire swept the grease house of the Steere Mill, threatening the area for an hour. Loss was set at $75,000.

Six other firemen narrowly escaped injury or death when the roof collapsed. They were trapped behind a high wire fence around the mill.

Chairman Joseph Scuncio, of the fire and police board, spied the collapsing roof and led 30 spectators in ripping down the fence, freeing the firemen just as tons of debris struck their posts.

Young Glass to Seek Seat in Virginia Senate

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Carter Glass, jr., editor of the Daily Advance, tonight confirmed reports from Richmond that he will be a candidate for the State Senate from Lynchburg and Campbell County in the Democratic primary in August, 1939.

Young Glass, son of the U. S. Senator, will seek the State Senate seat now held by Charles E. Burke, a Lynchburg lawyer. He is serving his second term as president of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce and is commander of the Lynchburg American Legion Post.

Coroner Ready To Name 8 in Prison Deaths

Will Reveal 'Higher-Ups' at Inquest Wednesday, He Announces.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Coroner Charles H. Hersch announced tonight investigators were prepared to name at least eight guards and "higher-ups" in the "roasting" deaths of four inmates of Philadelphia County Prison. Two guards at liberty under $2,500 bail each, will have a hearing Tuesday on homicide charges.

The announcement was made when the coroner emerged from the district attorney's office, where two sergeants and seven guards of the prison had been questioned all day.

Inquest Wednesday.

"We are definitely beginning to see daylight in our questioning of the guards, and expect to name the responsible parties at the inquest next Wednesday," Hersch said.

"We will have an ironclad case when we are through. This case requires extraordinary care. The testimony we are getting from the guards will prove valuable."

Nine prison employes paraded in and out of the District Attorney's office. They refused to pose for photographers and declined to comment on the case.

Statements Recorded.

"We haven't slept for three days," one of the guards said.

Hersch, Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle, Daniel B. Conlin, senior State prison inspector, and William J. Donovan, senior investigator of the State Welfare Department, conducted their questioning privately. Stenographers recorded all questions and answers.

Hersch said the investigation would be adjourned until Monday to enable officials to get needed rest. The inquiry had proceeded under high pressure since Monday, when the bodies of the four prisoners were found in the radiator-lined "Klondike" cellblock.

Miss Fallgatter Takes College Post

Resignation of Miss Florence Fallgatter, chief of the Home Economics Service in the Office of Education at the Interior Department, to become head of the home economics education department at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, was announced yesterday. She will assume her duties at the college Thursday.

A native of Iowa, Miss Fallgatter was graduated from Iowa State Teachers' College, the University of Minnesota and the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

She came here 12 years ago to become regional agent for Home Economics Education in the Federal Bureau of Vocational Education. She succeeded Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor as chief of the Home Economics Education Services in 1935.

You're in Luck

If you can install this fuel oil "skinflint"

This Model W Petro & Nokol Oil Burner is a real "chiseler" that trims fuel oil bills. Priced today at bedrock. Install now, start paying Nov. 1.

PETRO-NOKOL OIL HEATING CO.

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Still Looking for That Room?

Don't let room-hunting get you down. Consult the classified section of today's Post. There are hundreds of desirable vacancies listed and you are sure to find one that meets your requirements. Turn to the classified section right now and glance over the rooms listed. Check those you prefer—and visit them at your convenience.

SECTION V IN TODAY'S POST

Simmons Contributes to the Half-Yearly Sale with vast savings

Samples—Right from the Simmons Showrooms!

Simmons Studio Couches

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

We went to the Simmons Factory at Elizabeth, N. J., and picked them right from the showroom, where they've been used to display the newest coverings and colorings. At the same time, since they are samples, we haven't unlimited quantities in all styles. However, somewhere in the group is bound to be the divan you've been wanting.

Here's Just a Partial List of Some of the Values!

Regularly		NOW
59.95	**Simmons Sofa Beds** All with upholstered backs and arms	39.99
59.95	**Simmons Bed-Hi Divans** With TWO innerspring mattresses	34.99
54.95	**Simmons Sofa Beds** All with walnut-finished backs and arms	34.99
39.95	**Simmons Conventional Divans** Easily converted into twin or double beds	25.00
49.95	**Simmons Divans with Backs and Arms** Metal backs and arms. Use them anywhere in the room	34.99
49.95	**Simmons Bed-Hi Divans** With TWO innerspring mattresses	34.99

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Comfortable Bed at Night

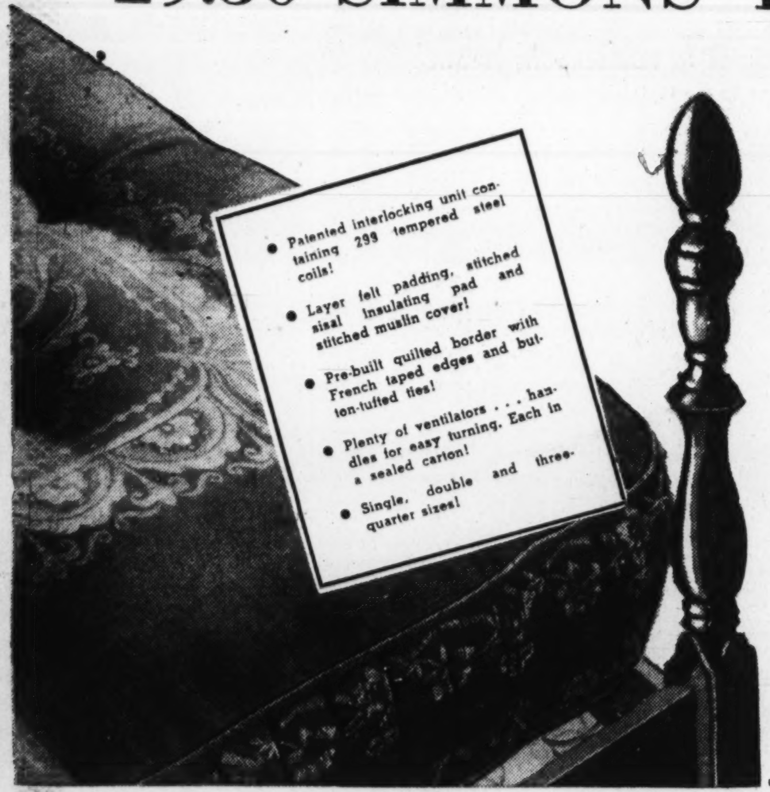
REGULAR $69.95
SIMMONS SOFA BED

A magnificent sofa by day, with upholstered back and arms. At night it is easily converted into twin beds or a double bed. **34.99**

Fourth Floor——The Hecht Co.

Only in the Half-Yearly Sale Do We Reduce This

29.50 SIMMONS 'DREAMSLEEP'



INNERSPRING MATTRESS

18.88

Always a feature of our Half-Yearly Sale and always certain of a real welcome. Feature for feature, it duplicates the mattress we sell regularly at 29.50.

Choice of 3 Sizes—One Fine Covering

It is covered in a heavy blue woven damask that not only looks well but wears splendidly.

Matching 29.50 "Dreamsleep" Box Spring, special 18.88

Renting a Room to Students?

3-Pc. POSTER BED OUTFITS

—With Simmons Spring and Mattress.

- *Poster Bed—choice of 3 sizes!*
- *innerspring mattress!*
- *Simmons sagproof coil spring!*

$20

Planning to rent a room or two to students this Fall? Is your own guest room looking a bit seedy? In fact, if you need a good bed for yourself you'll do well to look at this. After all, an outfit boasting Simmons bedding is mighty unusual at this price. Single or double poster bed, finished in maple, walnut or mahogany.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Simmons Innerspring Mattress And Box Spring On Legs . . .

For a living room look by day!
For real bed comfort at night!

$25

A new kind of studio couch for the one-room apartment or den. Cover it with a gay throw during the day. At night real bed comfort as Simmons builds it.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan No Money Down—Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 5100

Pearson Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game for Yanks; Nats Lose

SECTION II | SPORTS Fights ● Golf | **The Washington Post** | SPORTS Dogs ● Races | SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938.

Perfect Job Monte's 10th Win in Row

Mates Back Him Up by Driving 13 Runs Over; Take First, 8-7.

Indians Blanked by Man Team Once Sent Back to Minors.

By Rud Rennie.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 27.—To top off a day of thrills which had 40,959 persons in the stadium "gaga" with excitement, Monte Pearson pitched a no-hit shutout against the vanishing Indians, the first no-hitter ever seen in this park and the first in the American League since Bill Dietrich, then with the Chicago White Sox, twirled his way into the hall of fame in 1937.
of Indians on August 31, 1935.

Pearson, of the Yankees, working with remarkable coolness and precision, made his tenth straight victory of the season a masterpiece, yielding only two bases on balls and facing only 29 men.

The closest any one came to making a hit was Campbell, the last man up in the ninth, when he shot a hard grounder which passed first base foul by inches.

Four Home Runs.

So the Yankees won this one, 13 to 0, with 13 hits, including two home runs and a triple by Joe Gordon and two home runs and a single by Tom Henrich, after pulling the first game out of the fire with a hair-raising ninth-inning rally, in which Joe DiMaggio tied a modern league record by hitting his third triple and driving in the last two of three runs which beat the Indians, 8 to 7.

So in a blazing finale to a week of double-headers, the Yankees practically exterminated the once-lusty Cleveland team, shoving them 16 full games to the rear and holding their 12-game lead over the second-place Boston Red Sox.

Pearson Is Mobbed.

The excitement of the crowd as Pearson pitched his way through one hitless round after another burst its bounds when Selkirk grabbed Campbell's short fly for the final out. Spectators charged onto the field and made for Pearson, the object of their joy. For a while big Cal Hubbard, one of the umpires, tried to pull Pearson through the crowd. Then he let go when Pearson turned to challenge one who reached up and stole his cap. So Pearson, the winning pitcher, was alone, being buffeted by an admiring mob when two special policemen rescued him and got him off the field.

The Yankees gave Pearson perfect support. He pitched so that only five balls were hit to the outfield. All were caught. He fanned seven men, and but for consecutive passes to Lary and Campbell in the fourth inning, he would have had a perfect game. He came that close.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	4	0	3	3
C'pbell,rf.	5	0	1	0
Heath,lf.	4	0	3	0
Averill,cf.	4	2	4	1
Trosky,1b.	4	1	7	2
Pytlak,c.	3	2	3	1
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	4
Hale,2b.	3	1	4	3
Milnar,p.	3	0	1	1
*Solters	1	1	0	0
G'house,p.	0	0	0	0
Allen,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	†26	15

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	5	1	3	2
Rolfe,3b.	5	1	3	0
Henrich,rf.	4	3	4	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	3	4	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	1	11	1
Hoag,lf.	4	1	2	0
Gordon,2b.	4	1	1	8
Glenn,c.	4	1	1	0
‖Powell	0	0	0	0
Hadley,p.	1	0	1	0
‡Ruffing	1	1	0	0
§Dahlgren	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	0	0	1	0
Andrews,p.	0	0	0	0
xKn'cker	0	0	0	0
¶Dickey	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	12

*Batted for Milnar in ninth.
†2 out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Hadley in seventh.
§Ran for Ruffing in seventh.
¶Batted for Andrews in ninth.
‖Ran for Glenn in ninth.
xRan for Dickey in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	3	—8

Runs—Averill, Pytlak (2), Keltner, Hale (2), Solters, Rolfe (2), Henrich, DiMaggio, Hoag, Gordon, Dahlgren, Knickerbocker. Errors—Glenn, Crosetti, Hale, Gordon (2). Runs batted in—Hale (2), Averill, DiMaggio (3), Glenn, Ruffing, Hoag, Solters (2), Henrich. Two-base hits—Henrich, Trosky. Three-base hits—DiMaggio (3), Solters. Home runs—Hale, Averill. Stolen bases—Pytlak, Hale. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 2; off Milnar, 2; off Murphy, 2. Struck out—By Milnar, 2; by Hadley, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 5 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 3 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Andrews, 0 in 1 inning; off Milnar, 9 in 8 innings; off Galehouse, 1 in 0 inning; off Allen, 3 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Andrews. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Rue, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss.	2	0	3	3
†Pytlak	1	0	0	0
C'pbell,rf.	3	0	2	0
Heath,lf.	3	0	3	0
Averill,cf.	2	0	1	0
W'therly,cf	1	0	0	0
Trosky,1b.	3	0	6	0
Hemsley,c.	3	0	8	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	3
Hale,2b.	3	0	1	0
H'phries,p	1	0	0	0
G'house,p.	1	0	0	0
*Solters	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	24	6

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	0	1	2
Rolfe,3b.	5	2	2	0
Henrich,rf.	5	3	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	0	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	2	6	1
Selkirk,lf.	5	2	4	0
Gordon,2b.	4	3	1	5
Glenn,c.	4	0	9	0
Pearson,p.	3	0	3	0
Totals	39	13	27	8

*Batted for Galehouse in ninth.
†Batted for Lary in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
New York	5	0	2	3	0	2	1	0	x	—13

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe (2), Henrich (2), DiMaggio (2), Gehrig (3), Selkirk, Gordon (2). Errors—Lary (2). Runs batted in—Henrich (4), Gordon (6), Selkirk (2), Glenn. Three-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Henrich (2), Gordon (2). Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—off Humphries, 3; off Pearson, 2; off Galehouse, 1. Struck out—by Humphries, 3; by Pearson, 7; by Galehouse, 5. Hits—Off Humphries, 9 in 4 innings; off Galehouse, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

'Skins Ticket Sale Ends in 2 Weeks

Only two weeks remain of the season ticket sale at the Washington Redskins office, 739 Ninth street northwest, it was announced by Business Manager Harold Donovan last night. Saturday, September 10, is the deadline for purchase of these reduced rate tickets for all of the five Redskins' home games at Griffith Stadium. After that date single game prices will prevail. Season locations are available in the upper and lower grandstand and the lower boxes. A limited number of upper box seats also may be procured on the season basis.

Budge-Mako Defeat Quist-Bromwich in National Net

Yankee Mates Congratulate Monte Pearson

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Monte Pearson (right), New York Yankee pitcher, receives congratulations of Manager Joe McCarthy after pitching a no-hit, no-run 13-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians, his former teammates, in New York yesterday. Catcher Joe Glenn (center), Pearson's battery mate, holds the last ball Monte pitched. Bruce Campbell popped it to George Selkirk for the final out.

U.S. Women Win Finals Against Foe

Alice Marble, Mrs. Fabyan Come Through Easily in Doubles Play.

(Another Wirephoto of Brookline tennis action will be found on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27. The rout of the largest foreign army to battle for national doubles championships in 57 years became complete today when Don Budge and Gene Mako regained their title by overwhelming Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, of Australia, and Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan retained theirs by overtaking Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland.

A crowd of 4,500, which overflowed Longwood, marveled at the amazing overnight improvement displayed by Budge and Mako as they trounced the Australians, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1, in 57 minutes flat.

That speedy triumph gave them the national title they lost to Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany, here last year and their first success in four starts against the Australians. Those same teams meet again next week in the Davis Cup challenge round doubles match at Philadelphia.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, after being overpowered in the opening set by their strong Franco-Polish rivals, rallied so magnificently that they pulled out a 6—8, 6—4, 6—3 victory.

Is It a Ruse?

Unless the Australians' spotty play was deliberate and intended to mislead Budge and Mako and make them overconfident, the Davis Cup appears safe from the visitors from "down under." On today's form, neither Quist nor Bromwich could be compared with Budge, who will meet both in singles. Their combined play was decidedly inferior to that of the Americans, who jubilantly recalled that the last time Australia won the national doubles, in 1919, it gained its last challenge round victory.

Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, of New York, won their fifth veterans' team title since 1927 by defeating last year's winners, Lawrence A. Baker of Washington, and John G. McKay, of Miami, 6—2, 9—7; F. J. and A. W. Sulloway, of Concord, N. H., gained the farther-son laurels by overcoming Howard York, Sr., and Jr., New York, 8—6, 3—6, 6—2, and Mrs. Betty Corbiere of Southboro, and Mrs. Henry Guild, of Brookline, gained the first women's veterans' titles in history by defeating Mrs. George Wightman, of Brookline, and Eleanora Sears, of Boston, who won the 1911 women's doubles, 5—7, 6—3, 10—8.

Win Mixed Crown.

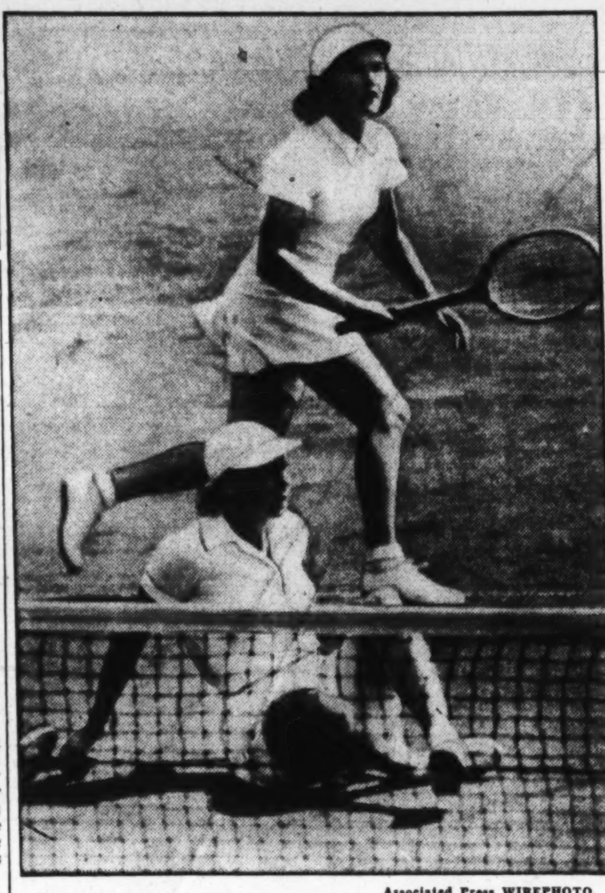
The last match of the crowded tourney, which was finished in the twilight, resulted in the coronations of Miss Marble and Budge as mixed double champions. They defeated Thelma Coyne and Bromwich, of Australia, 6—1, 6—2.

Before engaging in that final, Miss Coyne and Bromwich won two straight games from Mrs. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., starting from where they left off last night to complete a 6—2, 2—6, 8—6 victory and then they overcame their countrymen, Nancye Wynne and Quist, 7—5, 6—4, in a simifinals match. Miss Marble and Budge defeated Mr. and Mrs. Hopman, of Australia, 6—3, 6—3, in the other mixed match.

Win Swim Title.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Paced by Rita Weaver, possible 1940 U. S. Olympic star, the Prospect Park swimming team of Troy today won the fourteenth annual northern New York water carnival swimming meet.

Down Goes Alice Marble!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Down goes Alice Marble with a bump in the finals of the women's National Doubles tournament at Brookline, Mass., yesterday with the result that Partner Sarah Palfrey Fabyan has to hustle in effort to return ball shot over by Opponents Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland. Marble and Fabyan retained their title.

Eyston Drives 345 For New World Mark

Hoists His Own Record 30.4 Miles; May Try Again if English Rival Betters Time This Week; Describes Ride as 'Comfortable.'

(Wirephotos of Capt. Eyston's attempt will be found on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 27.—Capt. E. T. Eyston, of England, fired his black racing car, Thunderbolt, over the flats here today at 345.49 miles per hour, housted his own world land speed record 34.07 per hour and set the scene for an unparalleled speed duel.

Eyston, jubilant over breaking his mark of 311.42 miles per hour set here last November, said he would not return to London immediately.

Monday, the crown prince of speed, John Cobb, also of London, will bring his sleek, button-shaped racer, "Railton," out in an attempt to better Eyston's new mark.

Although he declined to announce it flatly, the Lank, scholarly speed king will remain to race his seventon Juggernaut again should Cobb shatter the 345 mark.

Following today's run, Eyston's eight English mechanics tore the racer down to groom it for further runs.

Not Afraid of Cobb.

Bert Denly, Eyston's top-ranking assistant, declared flatly: "We're not afraid of any mark that Mr. Cobb might set."

Salt dust pluming a half-mile behind his 24-cylinder car, Eyston rocketed through the north-bound measured mile at 347.49 miles per hour. Before entering the measured stretch, center mile of the 13-mile straightaway, Eyston momentarily cut his motor. Because of this, his time for the kilometer was 346.81 miles per hour, slightly slower than the mile speed.

"That mile seemed about 100 yards long, Eyston said.

After a 40-minute pit stop on the north end of the track, during which time the eight tires on "Thunderbolt" were changed, the giant car, painted black except for the stabilizing fin, roared back to spume through the mile at 343.51 miles per hour.

A "Comfortable" Ride.

He did the south-bound kilometer at 344.15 miles per hour.

His average time for the kilometer was 345.31 miles per hour. The old record, held by Eyston, was 312.20 miles per hour.

Showing not a trace of nervousness, Eyston said he had a "comfortable" ride.

He explained the car was by no means at full throttle and that "Thunderbolt" is capable of hitting the speed of last Wednesday's south-bound run, nullified by failure of an electric eye timing device.

Eyston said that on that run he was "hitting devilish close to 360 miles per hour, which he considers the maximum land speed, at least until better tires are developed.

Eight times, Eyston has traveled at more than 300 miles per hour. He passed that speed twice last fall before he made his two runs that set the 311.42 mark. Wednesday he was well above that speed on both runs. Today he registered two 300-plus runs.

Federal Tennis Title Retained By Ritzenberg

Allie Ritzenberg, University of Maryland student, retained his Federal Employe's tennis championship yesterday by defeat his old rival, Ray Stocklinski, in four sets in the final of the annual tournament on the Potomac Park courts. The scores were 6—4, 1—6, 7—5, 6—3.

The victory gave the champion a seasonal edge over Stocklinski, 2 matches to one. Ritzenberg defeated Stocklinski in straight sets in the City of Washington tournament but lost to him by the same margin in the public parks play.

It was an uphill battle that Ritzenberg fought yesterday until the fourth set. He was down 4—3 in the opening set and 5—1 in the third but managed to pull through to win both. The third set apparently broke down Stocklinski's spirit, for he never again held a lead in games.

WarAdmiral WinsFeature At the Spa

Esposa Is Second in Saratoga Finale; El Chico Victor.

(A Wirephoto of The Admiral's victory is on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 27. War Admiral and El Chico, America's great turf champions, romped to easy victories today to close the Nation's most clearly defined racing season.

El Chico, William Ziegler's chestnut son of John P. Grier and La Chica, galloped to championship honors in the juvenile division, and the track-burning Admiral, famed son of the great Man o' War, added the Saratoga Cup to his increasing laurels.

The 2-year-old El Chico, unbeaten winner of five previous starts this summer, whipped a field of ten other sleek juveniles in the Hopeful to add $42,550 to his earnings and become the year's leading 2-year-old with $74,100 to his credit.

Esposa a Good Second.

He won the feature race of Saratoga's final program three lengths in from of Hugh W. Jackson's Ariel Toy which finished a half length in front of William Woodward's Johnstown, the show horse.

The shouts of the crowd of 19,000 spectators had scarcely subsided before the Admiral, little black runner whose owner, Samuel D. Riddle, affectionately calls "The Runt," took the track and proved his class by a four-length victory over Esposa.

Esposa, the William Ziegler mare that ran second to the Admiral in three other races here this season, was a good second again, ten lengths in front of William Woodward's Anaflame, but was no match for the Riddle speedster.

Doping Is Probed.

Earlier in the day, James Manning, 33, of Jamaica, Long Island, was convicted in city court of "associated with vile and vicious persons for the purpose of gambling on crooked and fixed races."

George E. Patton, Pinkerton official, said Manning was charged with disorderly conduct under a section of the criminal law defining as a disorderly person "anyone without visible calling or profession," who is "a gambler."

The State racing commission has been conducting an investigation of the doping of Airflame, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 4-year-old, and of Optic, owned by Joseph E. Widener, in recent races here.

Mucho Gusto Wins In Detroit Feature

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AP).—Mucho Gusto, 6-year-old bay horse from the Kentucky stables of Kirby Ramsey, won the $2,500 Motor City Handicap, feature at the opening of the fall meet at Detroit Fair Grounds today.

Mucho Gusto paid $6.20 to win, $3.60 to place and $3.20 to show.

Nathan Hale gave the favorite players a breather in the third race. Despite being away poorly, the Tryster gelding was much the best and downed Bursting by four lengths. Topsie H. was a like distance from second money. The winner paid $3.60. place.

Bramham Suspends Pilot.

Durham, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—William G. Branham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said today he had suspended Manager Lee, head of the Jeanerette Club of the Evangeline League, for 120 playing days for an assault upon Umpire Carl Cook.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	37	.689	...
Boston	68	47	.591	12
Cleveland	65	52	.566	16
WASHINGTON	60	59	.504	22
Detroit	59	59	.500	22½
Chicago	49	65	.430	30½
St. Louis	43	73	.371	37½
Philadelphia	42	76	.356	39½

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 12; WASHINGTON, 11.
New York, 8-13; Cleveland, 7-0.
St. Louis, 8-6; Philadelphia, 3-5.
Boston, 19-1; Chicago, 6-0.

Games Today.

St. Louis at New York—Newson (16-10) vs. Ruffing (18-4).

Detroit at Boston—Gill (10-5) vs. Dickman (5-3).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Whitehead (7-8) and Knott (4-9) vs. E. Smith (3-8) and Ross (7-11).

Cleveland at Washington—Harder (12-9) vs. Weaver (7-5). E

Games Tomorrow.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	70	46	.603	...
New York	65	52	.556	5½
Chicago	65	54	.546	6½
Cincinnati	64	55	.538	7½
Boston	58	57	.504	12
Brooklyn	54	63	.462	16½
St. Louis	54	63	.462	16½
Philadelphia	37	76	.327	31

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 12; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today.

New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher (10-7) vs. Weaver (4-3).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Fitzsimmons (9-6) vs. Bauers (9-10).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Mulcahy (6-17) and Passeau (9-13) vs. Lee (16-8) and Page (2-2).

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Errickson (5-6) and Hutchinson (5-8) or MacFayden (11-5) vs. Weiland (13-9) and Davis (10-6).

Games Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

Patty Berg Captures Western Closed Title

Edith Estabrooks Bows to Minneapolis Redhead, 4 and 3; Winner Shatters Course Mark at Olympia Fields With 74.

(A Wirephoto of Patty Berg and her opponent appears on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Patty Berg, the redhead golfing marvel from Minneapolis, demonstrated her complete domination of 1938 women's golf today when she defeated Edith Estabrooks, 17-year-old school girl from Dubuque, Iowa, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final for the women's Western Closed championship at Olympia Fields Country Club.

The 20-year-old Patricia, chewing gum as if her life depended upon it, smashed all women's scoring records on the championship No. 4 course in accomplishing her victory.

She shot an amazing 37, 37—74 round, 5 under women's par, and only 4 over men's par, to lead the sturdy little bespectacled Iowa girl 7 up at the conclusion of the 18-hole morning round. She lost only one hole and registered three birdies, an eagle and 13 pars in her astonishing flight.

Facing probably the worst defeat in the 38 years of the tournament, Miss Estabrooks, daughter of a fee course operator in Dubuque, staged a remarkable comeback at the start of the final 18 when she carded a 38, 1 under par, for the first nine.

The Iowa miss outplayed her freckled-faced opponent from tee to green most of the afternoon round. In order to get halves Patty was forced to sink sensational putts.

Miss Estabrooks fought gamely and had cut Patty's margin to three up on the fourteenth. Then Patty, anxious to end the struggle, turned on the heat.

She trapped her drive on the long fifteenth but was out with a great shot from the sand. Edith had driven into the trees and took four to get on. Patty fired her third snot to within 6 feet of the cup and dropped the putt.

This gave the Minneapolis miss the victory she wanted—her first Western Closed championship. Previously she had won the women's Western Derby at 72 holes with a record breaking 308. In 12 tournament starts this year she has emerged victorious nine times.

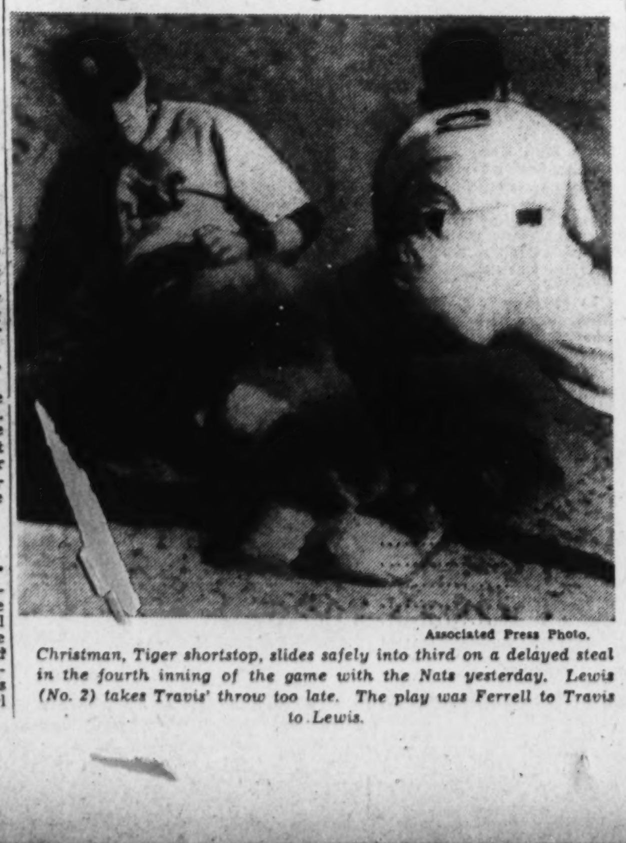
Keystone State Cops Win Pistol Match

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 27 (AP). The Pennsylvania Motor Police Team with a score of 163 out of a possible 200 was announced today the winner of the Sobel Trophy police pistol match, outranking the Detroit Police Team No. 1 which finished with the same score. Pennsylvania's high score on the last string decided the tie.

Los Angeles Police Team No. 3 took third place with 161. The individual scores on the Pennsylvania team were: T. E. Jones, Butler, 44; T. E. Eshleman, Bloomsburg, 45; W. V. Kunkle, Greenburg, 50; B. L. Burtner, Hershey, 24. This match was won last year by the Los Angeles Team No. 2 with a score of 186.

The police field firing match was won by G. E. Eshleman, Bloomsburg, Pa., when he topped the shoot-off with R. R. Wagner, Cleveland. Each had landed scores of 70 at the end of the match. Third place went to C. C. Shipas, Butler, Pa., with 68.

Tiger Shortstop Safe at Third



Associated Press Photo.

Christman, Tiger shortstop, slides safely into third on a delayed steal in the fourth inning of the game with the Nats yesterday. Lewis (No. 2) takes Travis' throw too late. The play was Ferrell to Travis to Lewis.

H. A. Bartholomew Wins Skeet Prize

In the "grab bag" shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday, W. F. Burrows was high with 48 breaks in the 50-target first event. But the winner of the weekly trophy was H. A. Bartholomew, whose score of 45 was the lucky one drawn from the sack.

Young Kelley Wynkoop, of the club's rising shooters, accounted for the handicap event with 24x25.

Scores for the day:

	At 50	At 25		At 50	At 25
W.F.Burrows	48	21	William Britt	43	—
H.A.B'th'lomew	45	21	R.D.Morgan	43	22
K. Wynkoop	45	24	E.E.Schmehl	37	20

Detroit Lions Purchase Vanzo, Ex-Wildcat Ace

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, National Professional League football club, announced today the purchase of Fred Vanzo, 230-pound blocking back, from the New York Giants.

Vanzo, collegiate star at Northwestern University last year, was selected by the Giants in the pro league's "draft" of college players. The purchase price was not announced.

Griffs' Rally In 9th Round Falls Short

Greenberg, Bonura and Simmons Clout Home Runs.

Nats Collect 19 Safeties From 4 Tiger Slabmen to Outhit Foes.

(Shirley Povich's column appears on Page 3.)

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The staggering total of 19 Washington base-hits, and a total of four staggering Washington pitchers, failed to stop the rampaging Detroit Tigers yesterday as the Bengals scored a 12-11 victory in their final appearance here this season, and moved within half a game of fourth place.

Hits boomed into the outfield and bounced off the stadium fences as profusely as rice at a wedding party. Included in the bombardment were three home runs—one by Zeke Bonura with the bases loaded in the fourth; another by Hank Greenberg, his forthy-fourth of the season, and the last by Al Simmons.

Greenberg's prodigious poke, which landed about 15 rows up in the centerfield bleachers and placed him four days ahead of Babe Ruth's record-making pace, opened the fourth inning, in which Detroit batted around and shoved over five runs. The towering Tiger slugger also ended the inning, ironically enough, by hitting into a double-play.

Bonura Ties Score.

Simmons picked out one of Roxie Lawson's high, hard ones, sent it sailing into the leftfield bleachers, ing the Nats a 4-3 lead. But it remained for broad-beamed Bonura to needle a real punch into the proceedings with his lusty swat in the following inning. It cleared the first five rows and sent a parade of players over the plate, tying the score at 8-all.

Detroit's hurling, incidentally, was nothing to wring congratulatory telegrams from Owner Walter Briggs, as evidenced by those 19 hits credited to the Nats. Lawson was followed by Coffman, Wade and Kennedy, in turn, Kennedy receiving credit for the victory.

Not without a fight did the Nats capitulate, for as late as the ninth inning they rose up to club Kennedy for two runs, and put the trying run on first in the panting person of Cecil Travis, who sent Case and Lewis home with a blistering single to center. But Bonura's big battle-ax, which spoke so authoritatively back in the fourth, spouted only a long, high, futile fly to centerfield, and the game was over.

Rally Choked Off.

Even in the seventh it seemed that the home team might avoid defeat when it scored a run and had the bases filled. But Travis' single was two innings away, and he grounded out to Gehringer at second, choking off the rally.

Detroit did all its scoring in the first six innings off Leonard, Chase and Hogsett. Bucky Harris was at the end of the list when he summoned Jimmy DeShong from the bull pen, but "Brooklyn" surprised with a pleasingly effective performance and succeeded in checking the Tigers.

The visitors served notice of their intentions as early as the first inning when they bunched three hits to take a short-lived 2-0 lead. Morgan opened with a single and came all the way home when Rice booted Walker's double. Gehringer sliced

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

The Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Morgan, cf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Walker, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	1	5	4	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
York, c	4	2	1	3	1	0
Fox, rf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Piet, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Christman, ss	4	1	2	2	4	1
Lawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kennedy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	15	27	14	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	3	2	0	3	0
Travis, ss	6	0	2	2	4	0
Bonura, 1b	6	2	4	11	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	1	5	6	0
West, cf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	4	3	1
Leonard, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
*Wright	1	0	1	0	0	0
Chase, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeShong, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
†Wasdell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	19	27	16	3

*Batted for Leonard in second.
†Batted for DeShong in ninth.

Detroit	210	522	000	—12
WASHINGTON	202	400	102	—11

Runs batted in—Gehringer, Lewis (2), Travis (3), Simmons (2), Greenberg, Piet (4), Christman, Morgan, Bonura (4), Fox (2). Two-base hits—Walker (2), Myer, Piet, Christman, York, Lewis. Three-base hit—Fox. Home runs—Simmons, Greenberg, Bonura. Stolen bases—Case, Lewis, Bonura, Christman. Sacrifice—Gehringer. Double plays—Myer to Ferrell to Bonura, Gehringer to Christman, Myer to Travis to Bonura. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 3; off Chase, 2; off Wade, 2; off Hogsett, 1; off DeShong, 4. Struck out—By Coffman, 2; by DeShong, 3; by Wade, 2; by Kennedy, 1. Hits—Off Lawson, 3 in 0 inning; off Coffman, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Leonard, 4 in 2 innings; off Chase, 2 in 1 inning (none out in fourth); off Hogsett, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Wade, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Kennedy, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off DeShong, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Leonard. Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires

Pro Matches Today, Amateur Qualifying Top Golf Card

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Martin F. McCarthy, the erstwhile sandlot and Blue Ridge League ball player, dubbed Beaver Dam's "Iron Man" of the links, has a record at the Landover layout that would probably stand in amateur competition throughout the country.

WHITTLESEY.

For McCarthy, runner-up in the District Amateur championship last year and a prominent figure in local tournaments the past few years, has a ringer score of 40 strokes, 32 under par, since his first eagle at Beaver Dam seven years ago.

He has played the par 36 outgoing nine in 19 strokes and the back nine, also par 36 and stretching 3,277 yards to 3,263 for the first, in 21. Fourteen eagles have found the cup at one time or another, including two holes-in-one.

Only four holes, the seventh, twelfth, seventeenth and eighteenth, McCarthy has failed to record eagles, and if in the next hundred of so rounds his shots should fall on those holes for two-under-par figures, he will have a record that cannot be surpassed in pro or amateur play. As it stands it has probably not been bettered by an amateur at any single club, and by few pros.

On two of the holes, the first and third, he has twice dropped his second shots into the cup. On the fifth and fourteenth he has joined the hole-in-one club. And four of the two-under-par holes have been played in competition.

The seventh, the only hole that "Mac" has failed to master on the first nine, a 443-yard par 4, was played in two shots from the tee one day, but, unfortunately, he hit a drive out of bounds first, thus it was only a birdie. On that occasion, McCarthy was 4 under par playing the hole, and had a chance to crack the course record.

* * * *

He watched his tee shot soar out of bounds, then hit his second down the middle in careless and somewhat disgusted fashion, and promptly knocked his spoon shot into the cup for a birdie 3.

Ten years ago last June a fellow employe of McCarthy challenged him to a round of golf. Mac accepted, never having played a round in his life, and they chose Beaver Dam. Mac liked the game so well he joined the club after playing five holes, and has been a member ever since. The second time out he beat his heckler and since then McCarthy's victories, tournament and otherwise, have been numerous and well received.

His seven-year ringer card with par:

Par—
Out .... 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 4—36
McCarthy—
Out .... 2 2 2 3 1 2 3 2 2—19
Par—
In .... 5 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 4—36—72
McCarthy—
In .... 3 2 3 2 1 2 3 2 3—21—40

Anyone knowing of an amateur's ringer score that can better McCarthy's, whether he has been playing 7 or 70 years at the same club, notify this department and we will acknowledge it in this space. But we don't expect any to top this score.

* * * *

At this writing, four players stand out like sore thumbs in the sectional qualifying rounds for the national amateur championship, slated Tuesday over the Congressional course, and if any of these fail to make the low weight at the end of the twin rounds, well we'll —just be wrong again.

Topping the quartet is Otto Greiner, the Middle Atlantic and Maryland State amateur champion and medalist, Maryland junior and intercollegiate titleholder. He is playing fine golf, has compiled a near-perfect record in this sector, and is the logical choice for the medalist. He was low amateur in the Maryland Open over the same course last month, with a 145 total, a figure that would probably win the gold medal. Watch Otto!

Second to Bobby Brownell, Manor's youngster, who has beaten Greiner twice in a row but in smaller tournaments. He played in three of the four tournaments Greiner won, and threatened only in one. Bobby is now "on the stick," however, has seldom been out of the 72s in the past month, and should be No. 2 qualifyer.

Third is Billy Shea, the District champion, who, on or off his game, could shoot Congressional in 152 or better, a score that will make the grade.

Fourth is Levi Yoder, who despite little tournament golf, or otherwise this season, is just about the best player around town when the chips are down, and if Levi wants to go to Oakmont, he'll get around that Congressional course in low enough figures. On several previous occasions the layout has jinxed him, but Levi is a good bet for a place.

Martin McCarthy, Harvey Johnson and Miller Stevinson, Columbia; Parker Nolan and Earl McAleer, of the host club; Spencer Overton and Ernie Caldwell, of Baltimore, and Harry Pitt, of Manor, if he plays, should have a lot to say as to the disposition of the other four spots at Oakmont, September 12 to 17.

Wozniak Is Victor In Cup Swim

Steve Wozniak, 21-year-old Buffalo Y. M. C. A. representative, successfully defended his President's Cup 3-mile swimming championship today. He churned the Potomac for 1 hour 13 minutes 34.4 seconds, apparently without tiring.

Three swimmers from the Scranton, Pa., Y. M. C. A. were among the first five to finish, assuring Scranton of the team title for the second successive year.

Walter Reilly, of the Quantico Marines, finished eighth in a field of 25.

Coast Legion Wins.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—San Diego, Calif., Western winner in the American Legion junior baseball series, defeated Detroit, 3 to 2, today to even the series for the right to play Spartanburg, S. C., in the "Little World Series" next week.

Largest Squad in University of Maryland's History to Report Thursday for Football Practice

By Jack Munhall.

Keyed even at the start of a gruelling training period by memories of the success of last year's eleven, a squad of 55 candidates, largest in the University of Maryland's history, will tumble out Thursday when Coach Frank Dobson sounds the first call for practice.

Eager to repeat the record made last season when 8 victories in 10 games gave Maryland its greatest campaign in recent years, 11 lettermen, 9 other holdovers and 35 sophomores will report to Dobson and his assistants, Jack Faber, Al Woods and Al Heagy. Woods again will be yearling coach, but will help with the varsity until his boys report on the opening of the school term, September 20.

Priming for another tough schedule which includes not one "breather," Dobson finds himself well stocked with veteran material and more reserves than last season. Yet there are several problems to be solved before the Terps open with Richmond, September 24.

Chief among Dobson's tasks will be finding replacements for Mike Surgent and Bill Wolfe, two of Maryland's all-time great guards. Then, too, he must uncover at least two capable ends, to be used mostly for reserve.

This done, Dobson may face the future with optimism, for seldom, if ever, has he had a more willing and talented group of players. Among his letter men are Jim Meade, all-Southern back in '37 and in the opinion of the writer a real all-America prospect; Charley Weidinger, quarterback and extraordinary passer and dropkicker; Pershing Mondorff, John Boyda, Frank Skotnicki, Bob Brand and Rip Hewitt, backs; Nick Budkoff, end; Bob Brown and Ralph Albarano, tackles, and Jim Forrester, center.

So, Dobson has more than a complete backfield—two tackles, a center and one end—to form a nucleus. His search for a running mate for Budkoff likely will end with Francis Beamer, tall, rangy lad from Roosevelt High School. And for flankman reserves, he has a pair of Franks—Dwyer and Blazek—both tall, experienced boys.

Bidding for tackle and guard spots with Brown and Albarano, et al., will be George Glenger, who played his first season of football as a frosh last year; Bill Krause, who has trained down from 280 to 220; Bob Cochrane, Abe Cohen, Paul McNeill, Elmer Bright and George Lawrence. As a whole, this group carries considerable size and speed.

Bob Smith, a soph, is expected to furnish Forrester with plenty of competition for the center role, while a flock of rookie backs will be on hand to make the regulars step along. One, whom Terp coaches consider especially promising, in view of his exceptional speed, is Joe Murphy, who has run the century in 9.9. And what is more important he happens to be able to kick and pass, too.

Other backs are Dick Shaffer, Joe Devlin and Frank Widener. The first two named are described as speedy and the last as a good blocker. Shaffer has several physical requirements for a good line smasher, being 6-foot 2 and weighing 185 pounds.

Maryland's complete schedule: September 24—Richmond, home; October 1—Penn State, away; October 8—Syracuse, away; October 15, Western Maryland, Baltimore; October 22—Virginia, home; October 29—V. M. I., homecoming; November 12, Florida, away; November 19—Georgetown; November 24—Washington and Lee, Baltimore.

345-Mile-an-Hour Auto Speed Record Set by Eyston

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Top, Capt. George E. T. Eyston, left, being congratulated by Gov. Henry Blood, of Utah, after the Englishman set a new automobile speed record of 345 miles an hour yesterday on the Bonneville salt flats.

Stagehand Is Defeated By Bull Lea

Purple King Runs Second in $10,000 Race at 'Gansett.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 27.—Maxwell Howard's great thoroughbred Stagehand ran third behind Calumet Farm's Bull Lea and H. C. McGehee's Purple King today as Bull Lea took down $10,200 top money in the mile and a furlong James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap before 30,000 spectators at Narragansett Park.

Bull Lea went to the front soon after the break, maintained the slim margin of a neck at the finish and headed off Purple King and Stagehand to pay his backers $10.70 to win.

Purple King, which paid $8.30 to place, finished a head in front of Stagehand, which paid $3.40 to show. The winner of the Santa Anita Handicap closed fast and a had a length and a half over Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr.

Timed in 1:50 1-5, Bull Lea entered the winner's circle for the fifth time in nine starts this year. His end of the $10,000 added purse brought his earnings for the year to $24,000.

Jockey L. Dupps, who rode Purple King, claimed a foul against the winner, maintaining that Bull Lea came over on his mount at the sixteenth pole, but the stewards dismissed the claim.

NATS NIP INDIANHEAD.

Jack Pry.	AB	H	O	A	Indianh'd.	AB	H	O	A
Lawyer,ss.	5	1	1	5	Alex'der,cf	4	2	1	0
N'baum,1b	5	2	13	0	Eger,rf....	4	0	1	0
Price,p....	4	2	2	3	Keise,3b...	4	0	1	4
Hughes,rf.	3	0	2	0	Dudley,lf..	3	0	2	0
J'hnson,lf.	3	0	1	0	Davis,c....	4	1	6	0
Byer,lf....	1	0	0	0	Wh'lock,2b	4	1	1	1
Powell,cf..	4	1	2	0	Cary,1b....	2	0	13	0
Dowd,c...	3	1	2	3	Lynn,ss....	3	1	2	3
P'tiglio,3b.	4	1	1	1	Gates,p....	1	0	0	2
Byrd,2b...	4	0	3	1	Miller,p...	2	1	0	1
Totals..35		8	27	13	Totals..31		6	27	11

Jack Pry .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3
Indianhead .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Nusbaum, Price, Hughes, Davis, Dudley.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

a single to center, scoring Walker, but Charley was forced at second by Greenberg, who, in turn, was doubled off first on a freak play.

It started wit ha lazy pop fly off Rudy York's bat which Myer took in short rightfield, and followed with a wild heave into the Nats' dugout. Greenberg raced for second, but Rick Ferrell happened to notice that Hank hadnt' taken the necessary precaution to tag up after Myer's catch, and doubled him off first.

Harris Outguesses York.

Washington's half of the inning opened hopefully as Case, Lewis and Travis singled consecutively. Bucky Harris, directing traffic at first base, did nothing to add to York's prestige as a catcher, by tactics which never failed to catch Rudy sleeping. Case was flagged down to second on the second pitch and made it easily under York's balloon-like peg to Gehringer. Lewis brought him home with a single, then stole second himself.

Dutch Leonard personally presented the visitors with their third run in the second inning. Pete Fox led off with a single and went to second on a wild pitch. Tony Piet popped up attempting to sacrifice and Leonard made the catch with a valiant stab, but offset the good work by a wild, off-balance peg to centerfield in a vain attempt to double Fox at second. Christman flied to Case, Fox holding third, but the latter broke for home with Coffman at bat and made it safely when Ferrell dropped the pitch. It was an error for the catcher.

Chase Leaves Mound.

Washington regained the lead on Bonura's single and Simmons' four-bagger in the fourth, but the Tigers came back with a couple of rushes that threatened to drive the Nats back into the International League. Greenberg opened with his home run, a blow which visibly affected Ken Chase, who had gone to Leonard's "rescue" at the beginning of the third.

Thereafter the young southpaw walked York and Fox in order, and when Piet patted his Sunday curve into centerfield for a double, Chase went to the baths. Hogsett followed him to the chopping block, but not before adding considerably to the damage.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.
(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

Zeke Bonuar strengthened his claim to the Man of the Month award for August by leading the Nats again yesterday with a scintillating performance both at bat and in the field. Points awarded for yesterday's play were distributed among the following:

To Bonura, three points, because his home run with the bases loaded tied the score in the fourth inning; because he made three additional hits, stole a base, and played an excellent defensive game.

To Al Simmons, two points, because his home run staked the Nats to a 4-3 lead in the third inning.

To Buddy Lewis, one point, because he got two hits, including a double, walked twice, drove in two runs and stole a base.

To Cecil Travis, one point, because he batted in three runs with two hits, stole a base, and played heads-up ball afield.

To George Case, one point, because he got two hits, stole a base and drew two bases on balls, in addition to choking off at least one Detroit run by his quick fielding.

To Rick Ferrell, one point, for smart work in doubling Greenberg off first base in the first inning, and for two hits at the plate.

To Jimmy DeShong, one point, for his relief pitching in the last three innings.

The Score:

Zeke Bonura	51	Sammy West	10
Buddy Myer	25	Monte Weaver	9
George Case	21	Ossie Bluege	9
Cecil Travis	20	Pete Appleton	9
Al Simmons	18	Taft Wright	8
Harry Kelly	16	Angelo Giuliani	5
Dutch Leonard	15	Rick Ferrell	5
Joe Krakauskas	13	Elon Hogsett	2
Buddy Lewis	12	Jimmy DeShong	1
Ken Chase	10		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, (?).

Leach Wins Public Title At Cleveland

Young WPA Timekeeper Beats Louis Cyr in Spectacular Match.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—A diminutive Cleveland WPA worker—with the courage of a Dempsey when it counted most—became the home town boy who made good and the new national public links golf champion today.

Al Leach, 26-year-old WPA timekeeper, won the title by defeating the equally game Louis Cyr, railroad worker from Portland, Oreg., 1 up, in a spectacular 36-hole match which saw Cyr, after being 6 down at the twenty-third hole, storm back to square the duel on the thirty-fourth green.

At that point Leach, who apparently had "cracked" wide open, steaded like a champion. He halved the thirty-fifth and then lashed out a terrific drive far over the creek which had wrecked the hopes of so many players. He was on the green 15 feet from the pin in 2 as Cyr drove into the rough and was still short of the green in 3. Leach ran his putt to within 6 inches of the cup and Cyr, after his fourth ran on past the hole, conceded the match.

The first Cleveland player ever to win the daily fee course title, Leach played such brilliant golf in the morning round that the match assumed the proportions of a rout. One up after nine holes, he raced over the inward stretch in 32 shots, three under par, to go to lunch with a five-hole edge. He fired six pars and three birdies from the tenth through the eighteenth—and Cyr appeared a beaten man.

But the 31-year-old Oregon player, who reached the match play bracket by winning a play-off for the sixty-fourth qualifying berth and then won five straight matches, was far from whipped. After losing the nineteenth, he won the twentieth, only to go 6 down again as Leach won the twenty-first with a fine approach. Then Cyr, taking advantage of Leach's wildness off the tee, won the twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth and twenty-seventh with steady golf to go into the final nine only three down. After halving three holes, Cyr shot par and subpar golf to win the thirty-first and thirty-second and finally square the battle on the thirty-fourth with a great chip shot to within 8 inches of the cup.

Army-Navy Net Team Is Victor

Closing the season with 40 wins and only 22 losses, the Army-Navy team wins the trophy for the Women's Tennis League of the District of Columbia.

Team Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Army-Navy	40	22	.645
Columbia	38	23	.616
Wardman	39	27	.590
Nationals	34	25	.576
Bureau of Standards	31	31	.500
Chevy Chase	28	29	.491
Rock Creek	26	32	.446
George Washington	19	27	.413
Racqueters	16	35	.313
Mount Pleasant	15	34	.306

Results of Matches.

Mollie Thompson (C. C.) defeated Louise Stambaugh (R.), 6—2, 7—5.

Hazel Bayer (A. N.) defeated Colette Rosentiel (W.), 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

Virginia Whitsitt (M. P.) defeated Esther Wy (R. C.), 6—4, 10—8.

Mrs. Spring (A. N.) defeated Polly Preston (M. P.), 6—0, 6—4, 6—0.

Mrs. Spring (A. N.) defeated Catherine Heberle (R.), 6—0, 6—1.

Barbara Christie (A. N.) defeated Katherine Johnson (G. W.), 6—4, 6—1.

Barbara Christie (A. N.) defeated Leila Schupbach (R.), 6—2, 9—7.

Mary Gray (B. S.) defeated Virginia Gordon (G. W.), 5—7, 7—5, 6—4.

Barbara Conard (C. C.) defeated Mary Gray (B. S.), 6—4, 7—5.

Roberta Salzman (R. C.) defeated Polly Preston (M. P.), 5—7, 6—3, 7—5.

Mary Louise Brazelton (N.) defeated Virginia Whitsitt (M. P.), 6—4, 7—5.

Eleanor Carroll (M. P.) defeated Anetta Matthew (G. W.), 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Annetta Matthew (G. W.) defeated Gertrude Blank (R. C.) by default.

Choices Win In Middle Atlantic Net

Oscar Steinhauser Beats Sherburne; Doubles Start Today.

With all four seeded players and several of the other favorites idle, no major upsets were recorded yesterday as the city's best tennis players opened fire for the Middle Atlantic singles title, relinquished by Dooly Mitchell when he failed to enter the annual event.

Closest thing to a form reversal was the defeat of Capt. Tom Sherburne, by Oscar Steinhauser.

The tournament was left without an outside contender when Jack McLaughlin, Hagerstown (Md.), champion and only out-of-towner entered, defaulted to Joseph Owen.

Doubles entries, which can be made by telephoning WIsconsin 1619, close at 1 o'clock this afternoon, at which time a draw will be made. After the draw, doubles play will start and run concurrently with the singles until Saturday when finals in both events are tentatively scheduled.

Thirteen singles matches are carded today. Feature matches are expected to develop between Allie Ritzenberg, who retained his Federal Employe's championship only yesterday, and the veteran Rickey Willis, and Charley Channing and Ken Dalby, a pair of well-matched youngsters.

Among the strong doubles entries are Dooly Mitchell and Barney Welsh, District champions, and Hugh Lynch and Davie Johnsen.

Yesterday's Results.
First Round.

Austin Rice defeated Ed Waymack, 6—4, 6—1; Bob Bradley defeated Bernard Roble, 6—1, 6—1; Oscar Steinhauser defeated Capt. Tom Sherburne, U. S. N.; Miguel Nunez defeated John Andary, 6—0, 6—0; Bill Godfrey defeated David Speck, 6—2, 6—3; David Strand Johnsen drew a bye; Barney Welsh drew a bye; Ray Stocklinski drew a bye; George Botts defeated Henry Sweeney, 6—1, 6—2; G. K. Landers defeated Robert Tarcy, 6—3, 6—3; Hugh Trigg defeated Jack Hoyt, 6—2, 6—3; DeWitt Smith defeated Duby, 6—3, 6—1; Ken Dalby defeated Allan Stauby, 6—2, 12—10. Hugh Lynch drew a bye; M. Martinez defeated N. G. Robb, 6—0, 6—0; Henry Gardner defeated Quincy Adams, 7—5, 6—1; Rickey Willis, defeated Paul Faulkner, 6—0, 6—0; Alle Ritzenberg drew a bye; Tony Latona drew a bye; T. Miller defeated Milton Baker, 6—3, 6—3; Buddy Adair drew a bye; W. K. Buchanan drew a bye; Jack McLaughlin defeaulted to Joseph Owen; Billy Turner drew a bye; M. Erana defeated R. B. Edwards, 6—2, 6—1; Charley Channing defeated John Pope, 6—2, 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
First Round.

10 a. m.—Royal vs. Herbert, Wickham vs. Simmons.

Second Round.

10 a. m.—Bradley vs. Steinhauser, Smith vs. Cowan, Lynch vs. Owen. 11 a. m.—Dalby vs. Channing, Gardner vs. Turner, Trigg vs. Landers, Botts vs. Stocklinski. 1 p. m.—Willis vs. Ritzenberg, Betrez vs. Hoffecker. 12—Johnsen vs. Godfrey.

Pepco Nine Wins, 3-0; Belvoir Eliminated

Pepco moved a step closer to the city week-day crown by defeating Fort Belvoir, 3-0, yesterday on the South Ellipse. The defeat eliminated the losers from the city-wide series.

Bill Helmer pitched four-hit ball for Pepco to turn in a great mound performance. Kidwell starred at bat, collecting two hits in four trips to the plate. Heurich and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. on the same diamond.

Pepco.	AB	H	O	A	Ft.Belvoir	AB	H	O	A
Ch'ris,3b..	4	1	0	1	Scott,3b...	4	0	1	2
Nau,cf....	3	0	2	0	Nichols,ss.	4	1	4	4
C'ments,1b	3	1	11	1	Baker,2b..	2	0	1	2
Tonker,lf..	4	1	1	0	*Rahn....	1	0	0	0
Durkin,rf..	4	1	0	0	Su'mey,1b.	4	1	8	0
Ch'onas,2b	4	0	1	1	B'cklew,cf.	4	1	4	0
D'urger,ss.	4	0	1	4	Smith,lf...	4	0	2	0
Kidwell,c..	4	2	6	0	Y'rough,rf.	2	0	3	0
Helmer,p..	3	1	1	2	Judy,rf....	1	0	1	0
					Br'ning,c..	2	0	1	0
					Angus,p....	3	1	2	1
Totals..35		7	27	9	Totals...31		4	27	9

*Hit for Baker.

Pepco .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
Fort Belvoir ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Clements (2), Chumbris.

Game Wanted Today.

The Eckington A. C. would like to arrange a game today with an unlimited baseball team having a diamond. Phone North 4415-w.

New Western Golf Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Edith Estabrooks (left), of Dubuque, Iowa, congratulates Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, after she won the women's Western golf championship for the first time at Olympia Fields yesterday. Miss Berg defeated Miss Estabrooks, 4 and 3.

Three Rookies to Join Nats Next Week; 23 to Training

Twenty-three prospective major leaguers now stationed at scattered minor league posts will go to spring training camp with Washington next season, prexy Clark Griffith announced last night. The list includes two purchased outright, Maurice Hayes, southpaw pitcher with Chattanooga, and John Overstreet, right-hand hurler with Orlando. The others are players Griffith sent out on option for more seasoning.

Three of the recruits will report to the Nationals next week for duty in the latter stages of the campaign, and the rest must wait until spring for a trial. Jake Early, a catcher batting .320 in the Piedmont League with Charlotte; Rene Monteagudo, a Cuban southpaw hurler with Trenton; and Forrest Brewer, another southpaw pitcher obtained from St. Augustine, comprise the group coming here next week.

Bobby Estalella, Cuban outfielder who received a trial at third with the Nats a couple of years ago and failed to make the grade, was supposed to be included in the group, but has been incapacitated by a broken jaw and will not be ready until spring. Estalella is burning up the Piedmont League, or was until his injury sent him to the sidelines, with a .383 average to lead the circuit.

The complete list follows: Jim Bloodworth, infielder and outfielder from Charlotte, batting .377; Ellis Clary, infielder with Charlotte, fastest man in the league, batting .311; Joe Haynes, right-hand pitcher with Charlotte, won 17, lost 6; Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, right-hand pitcher with Charlotte, won 18, lost 4, leading Piedmont League pitcher; Arnold Anderson, another right-hander from Charlotte, won 11, lost 7; Bob Prichard, left-handed first baseman from Charlotte, batting .301; Early Wynn, right-handed pitcher from Charlotte, won 9, lost 11; Joe Kohlman, right-hand pitcher from Greenville, won 8, lost 9; Thompson Livingston, catcher, from Trenton, no batting average listed; Johnny Mihalic, second baseman with Milwaukee, released by Washington earlier in season; James Conlan, outfielder from Salisbury, batting .333; Charles Quimby, outfielder from Salisbury, batting .313; Parker Garner, right-hand pitcher from Salisbury, won 8, lost 7; John Welaj, outfielder from Trenton, batting .279; Ben Geraghty, infielder from Trenton, batting .270; Douglas Dean, outfielder from Greenville, batting .387 and leading South Atlantic League; James Vernan, first baseman, batting .329, also from Greenville.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 15; Toledo, 11.
St. Paul, 8; Columbus, 2.
Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 2.
Milwaukee, 9-8; Indianapolis, 4-7.

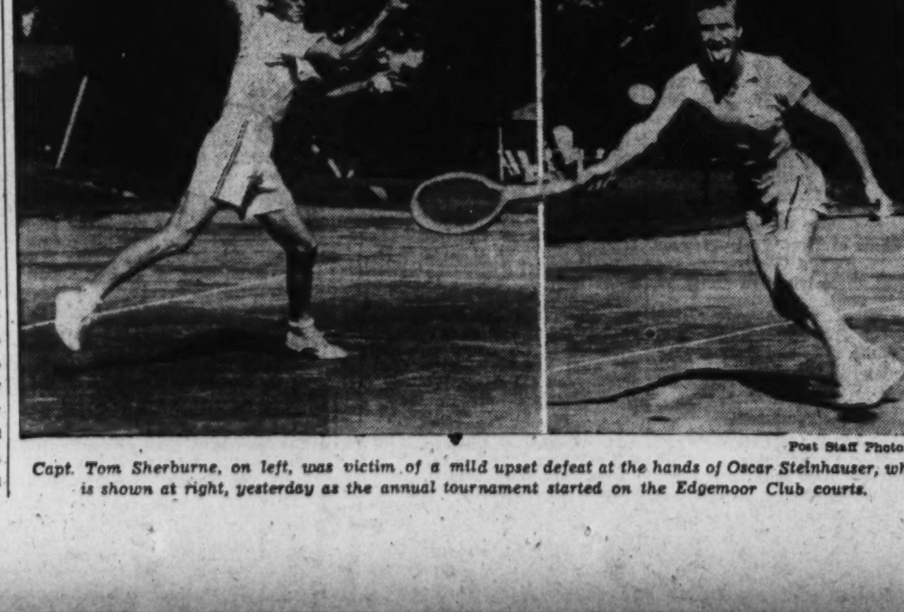
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 7; Jersey City, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Trenton, 5; Hazelton, 3.
Elmira, 4-4; Binghampton, 0 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 2; Hollywood, 1.
San Francisco, 8-2; Seattle, 3-5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 5.
Rocky Mount, 4-3; Norfolk, 3-5.

Officer Beaten in Middle Atlantic Play



Post Staff Photos.

Capt. Tom Sherburne, on left, was victim of a mild upset defeat at the hands of Oscar Steinhauser, who is shown at right, yesterday as the annual tournament started on the Edgemoor Club courts.

Cox, Treder Are Paired At Kenwood

Three Team Matches; Father-Son Event Scheduled.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The local professional exhibition match at Kenwood, three team matches, the Maryland State Father and Son championship in Baltimore and a club championship crowd a busy golf program today over a half-dozen local courses.

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur at Indian Spring tomorrow and the National amateur qualifying rounds Tuesday at Congressional, with Harry Graham's father-and-son tournament at Rock Creek running both days, combine to make the first three days of the week the heaviest since June, from a tournament standpoint.

Meanwhile a field of 30 women golfers will be playing in the week-long Mason and Dixon tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Indian Spring, a semifinalist in the event for the past three years, and District Champion Marion Brown head the local contingent.

The pro twosome with the lowest best-ball score will split the pot at Kenwood today, as the mentors change the system of play from last year's matches. At 2:30 Wiffy Cox, Congressional, and his partner, Al Treder, Manor, will play with George Diffenbaugh, host mentor, and Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase.

Five minutes later the duos of Leo Walper, sectional P. G. A. champion, and Mel Shorey, East Potomac, and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Gene Larkin, Woodmont, will leave the tee. The public is invited to the matches.

Roger and Harry Peacock, Indian Spring, and the defending champions, Bobby and J. V. Brownell, Manor, will be favored in the State Father and Son Championship at Hillendale today. One other Washington team, Ralph Quinter, sr. and jr., Chevy Chase, is in the field of 32.

The leading host city teams include Nathan Kaufman, sr. and jr., Suburban, and D. L. and Howard Crook.

The pairings:

Charles S. Catherman, sr. and jr. (Cumberland Country Club), A. G. Ogden, sr. and jr. (Baltimore Country Club).

1:05—J. V. and Bobby Brownell (Manor C. C.) and H. C. and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring C. C.), Jesse Dowling, sr. and jr. (Hillendale C. C.), C. K. and J. C. Stonebraker (Fountain Head), Hagerstown); N. H. Kaufman, sr. and jr. (Suburban Club), Snowden Hoff, sr. and jr. (unattached); John Coyle, sr. and jr. (Rodgers Forge), Milton and David Hale (Suburban).

1:25—Ralph Quinter, sr. and jr. (Chevy Chase Club), Clarence A. and A. Schauman (Baltimore C. C.); Dr. L. T. Powers and Roger Powers (Baltimore C. C.), Dr. Joseph Stinebert and Eddie Stinebert (Rodgers Forge); William H. and Eddie Johnston (Forest Park), Fred and Harry Feltham (Hillendale); Howard E. Crook, sr. and jr. (Rolling Road), Clarence H. and Ned Crook (Rolling Road); M. R. and Dick Carr (Hillendale), Col. W. W. Rice and G. W. Rice, jr. (Rolling Road); Walter Scott, sr. and jr. (Hillendale), J. Arthur Pfeiffer, r. and jr (Rodgers Forge).

Leonard F. and Warner Olt (Hillendale), W. L. and Sam Baldwin (Hillendale); F. W. Follmer, sr. and jr. (Baltimore C. C.); Wilmer W. Wagner, sr. and jr. (Baltimore C. C.); Robert Grant, sr. and jr. (Hillendale), R. V. and Parker Watson (Hillendale); W. F. and Bill Franks (Hillendale), W. N. and Wertz Wilhide (Hillendale); Thomas E. Riley, sr. and jr. (Hillendale), W. E. and Bill Perkins (Hillendale).

Team matches find Bell Haven playing at Quantico, Laurel Club of Richmond's 25-man team invading East Potomac, and Army and Navy repaying a visit to Washington, with a 12-man team. East Potomac will also pit five women players against the visitors' best T. Gibraski will play in the pro spot for the locals.

Argyle will crown a new club champion as Lou Harrison is now a member of Indian Spring. The members will play a 36-hole qualifying test, extending through the Labor Day week-end, and then swing into the match play rounds. A. E. "Tony" Willmet is favored to succeed Harrison.

Al Jamison expects one of the largest fields of the season in the pro-amateur at Indian Spring tomorrow. He will play with Roger Peacock, Jerry Hart, Government champion, and his 13-year-old Charlie Price. Young Price has a 26 handicap, and will get a stroke a hole on all but the par 3s.

The Congressional course will be crowded tomorrow with the 50 entries in the amateur qualifying rounds all testing the course. Host pro Wiffy Cox expects a two-round total of 157 will gain one of the eight berths, but it may fall a stroke or two lower than that under favorable conditions.

The field will play 36-holes on Tuesday, with Otto Greiner, Bobby Brownell, Billy Shea and Levi Yoder heavy favorites to fill the first four spots, and the others wide open.

The Rock Creek father and son tourney has already attracted 20 teams, with the sponsor and host course manager, Harry Graham, and son George in the favorites role. The field will play 18 holes tomorrow and Tuesday, with prizes for low team aggregate, low father and low son. Joe Suess, 9-year-old son of Anthony Suess, will be the youngest competitor in the event. Young Joe, a southpaw, has played the course in as low as 61 on A course.

KENWOOD.

Johnny Bergelin was upset by Charles Vaile on the final green at Kenwood yesterday in the semifinal round of the George Diffenbaugh Trophy Tournament. Vaile will play Dusey Howard in the championship flight finals this afternoon.

Championship Flight.

Dusey Howard defeated Tom Fitzgerald, 2 up; Charles Vaile defeated John Bergelin, 1 up.

Second Flight.

William McCaw defeated C. M. Dinkins, 3 and 2; Dr. P. S. Bacon defeated C. J. Holdrege, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight.

C. V. Griffin defeated Dr. N. T. Richtmyer, 3 and 2; W. F. Stickle defeated Dr. J. W. Nesbitt, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight.

N. Kitazawa defeated F. A. Canby, 1 up, 19 holes; E. T. R. Ross defeated A. C. Doyle, 2 up.

MANOR.

H. S. Farrell's tee shot on the eleventh hole at Manor hit 3 feet in front of the cup and bounded in for an ace. Farrell used a five iron for the shot and was playing with John R. Meyer, W. P. Britton and Harry Randall.

CLUB TOURNEYS.

Intraclub affairs today include the Tom Moore Trophy play, 36 holes, at Capital; a flag tournament at Beaver Dam, match play against par at Congressional and blind bogey at Indian Spring. The semifinal round of the two-man team championship is on tap at Manor.

D. C. Yachtsmen Among Leaders in Annapolis Regatta

This Morning
With Shirley Povich

To Whom it May Concern:

The American League, in its annual December meeting, will forbid all club owners to permit the use of their parks for professional football until the World Series is played . . . The Yankees have been offered $100,000 for the radio broadcasting rights to their home games in 1939 and are on the verge of accepting . . . Clark Griffith blames Washington's wave of booing and pop-bottle throwing on the influence of the wrestlers who encourage boos . . . When Wes Ferrell received credit for a 15-9 victory over the White Sox the other day it was, co-incidentally, his fifteenth victory against nine defeats this season . . . Ferrell cast his compliments upon the waters several years ago and they came back dough . . . while with the Red Sox he dared to declare that "Joe McCarthy is the best manager in the league."

POVICH.

Sammy Baugh is paid four times as much as any other man in the Redskins' backfield and Capt. Turk Edwards plays alongside men who are far below him in the salary scale, yet there has been no evidence of jealousy . . . Baugh predicts a sensational season this year for his roommate, Don Irwin . . . "Don tried to run like Cliff Battles last year and he isn't that kind of a runner," says Baugh. "Late in the season he returned to straightaway plunging and look what a help he was. He has more leg-drive than any ball carrier in the pro league!" . . . Irwin thinks Baugh is a pretty good football player, too . . . Dice were invented in 1500 B. C. by the Greek soldiers as a diversion during the long siege of Troy.

One more attempt will be made to match Seabiscuit and War Admiral in a $100,000 race . . . Seabiscuit is being shipped to Belmont, where War Admiral will be quartered next month . . . but the betting is that the match will not be staged until Hialeah opens . . . The Hines racket trial witness' revelations that numbers game operators fixed the mutuels at the Coney Island track to prevent heavily played numbers from hitting is no surprise to Washington race bookies . . . who several years ago were hit hard by persons who made bets simply on "the favorites" at Coney Island There was evidence to show that the mutuels were manipulated to make each short-priced winner the favorite . . . Mark Koenig, who was supposed to possess the best throwing arm in the league when he was with the Yankees, tested his speed on a machine at West Point in 1930 and was able to impart a speed of 150 feet per second to the ball.

* * * *

Big Bill Tilden, now sojourning in England, is not expected to return to the United States for reasons known only to his closest friends . . . Helen Wills Moody's return of a $1,300 expense check to the U. S. L. T. A. staggers the belief that amateurs differed from professionals only because they refused to accept checks . . . Mrs. Moody and Howard Kinsey, the former Davis Cup player who turned pro, set some kind of a record in 1936 when they volleyed a ball for 78 minutes without a miss, totaling 2,001 shots . . . "Tennis," the word, apparently is derived from the French "tenez," meaning "to play" . . . In 1750, tennis fell into disrepute as a sport with gamblers fixing matches and causing the nobility and the aristocrats, who started the game, to lose interest in it.

* * * *

Alva Bradley's announcement that he would trade Shortstop Lyn Lary, Outfielder Earl Averill, Second Baseman Sammy Hale and Outfielder John Kroner is important only because it involves Averill . . . The bids he would get for the others wouldn't keep Bradley in cigars over the week-end . . . If Bradley is in earnest about trading Averill, Clark Griffith would be very much interested . . . With Sammy West disappointing, and Johnny Stone's baseball future still uncertain, the Nats would welcome Averill . . . Griff will probably offer Hogsett and DeShong for Averill and express great surprise when the Indians turn down that deal . .

* * * *

Chicago bookmakers have made the Redskins the favorites over the College All-Stars at 7 to 5 . . . they refuse to give backers of the All Stars six points and make it an even-money bet . . . Sammy Baugh, Wayne Milner and Riley Smith of the Redskins are graduates of the College All-Star line-up . . . Ed Justice, Redskins fullback, was to meet Bill Boyd in the finals of a West Coast amateur boxing tournament, but was forced to withdraw to go into training for the All East-All West game of 1936 . . . The expected attendance of 85,000 fans for the Redskins-All-Star battle will shatter all attendance records for the game . . . The sponsors spend $10,000 on a part for players of both teams, the officials and the press following the game . . . when the two teams take the field Wednesday night it will be the forty-third anniversary of pro-football in America . . . pro teams of Latrobe and Jeanette, Pa., having met in the first professional game on August 31, 1895.

* * * *

Joe DiMaggio, in a magazine article authored by himself, confesses it cuts deep when the fans boo him . . . and recalls that Ivy Olsen, the Brooklyn third baseman, used to stuff his ears with cotton during a period when Brooklyn fans razzed him . . . Babe Ruth could smile at the boos heaped on him . . . because he knew it was the friendly sort of boos by customers who admired him . . . But who would have believed that Charley Gehringer would be booed in Detroit, or that Buddy Lewis would hear the Bronx bazoo in Washington or that Cleveland kids would boo Bob Feller, all of which has come to pass.

Ability to Run and Kick Big Help to Success as Passer, Baugh Says

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.
(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

The forward passer who can run with that ball, if necessary, has a big edge over the specialist who can only chuck it. And if the passer is a fair kicker in addition to a ball carrier, he'll be a better passer because of it.

BAUGH.

I know. I gained my reputation in college because of my passing, but last year in the professional league I was having more success with my passes than I had in college, even though the opposition was tougher. Of course, I was throwing to better receivers, but that wasn't the reason.

The reason was that with the Redskins I developed into a ball carrier and a kicker as well as taking care of my passing duties. With the threat of a run or a kick staring 'em in the face, when I was in the tail back position, the opposition couldn't afford to concentrate on pass defense. That helped me to make my passes click.

A man may be a great passer, but if all he can do is throw that ball, he's up against it. There's no deception in his attack. The opposition know it's going to be a pass and they can make it tough for him. My advice to anybody who hopes to make good as a passer is to learn how to run that ball. And if he is able to do the team's kicking as well, so much the better. The threat of his passing will open the defense up for his runs, and the threat of his runs will help to make his passes click.

* * * *

A forward passer's job isn't done, either, when he lets that ball go. Every pass is a potential boomerang and the passer, if he is still on his feet, must cover his own heave on the possibility that it may be intercepted. There is nothing more demoralizing to a team than to see the opposition run back one of your passes for a long gain or a touchdown. The passer shouldn't forget that the minute he gets rid of that ball he must take the role of a safety man.

And there's one cardinal rule in passing. Always guard against the possibility of making a throw that is too short. It's better to over-throw your mark than to under-shoot it. A pass that's too short is a pass that can be more easily intercepted and run back. At least when you over-throw your receiver, that receiver is in a position to bring down the man who might intercept it.

Aside from making a good throw, there are plenty other ways a passer can help his receivers. There's no law in football against making a balk. A clever balk, or feint, helps to throw the defense men off stride and get your receivers out into the clear.

By feinting, I don't mean look one way and throw another as kid passers sometimes do. That can't be done with any degree of accuracy. The passer always has to keep his eyes down field to gauge the distance and the speed of the receivers. But he can feint by making a false motion that might suck the defense in.

And the passer who doesn't flinch back there when he's being rushed has a big edge. The fellow who doesn't permit himself to get panicky at the sight of a big tackle or a big end bearing down on him, always has a little more time to get his heave away. He's the fellow who is able to draw the fine line between immediate danger of having his pass blocked and danger that is not quite so immediate.

The fellow who keeps his head back there won't throw the ball just to get rid of it. He uses up every last available second before throwing and in that final second he may be able to spot a receiver. And don't forget, there is a penalty for intentionally grounding the ball if you are rushed on a pass.

* * * *

The better the passer and the more resourceful he is back there with the ball in his hand, the fewer blockers he needs and that's a great help to the team as a whole. If he needs fewer blockers, that means he releases men who are eligible to go down field and take a pass.

In college, it is no rare thing to see three and four men protecting the passer. In the pro league, I consider myself lucky if I have two men back there protecting me. Half the time I only have one. I'm pretty much on my own back there with only one blocker, but I'm compensated by having more eligible receivers down field. As far as I'm concerned, it more than evens up.

Of course, the best defense for a pass is rushing the passer and every team knows that. So the fellow back there with the ball expects to be rushed. Which means that he can't lose any time in getting the ball away when he sees an opening. That's why I have discovered that it's a big help always to bring that ball into throwing position from the moment I get it from the center.

His receivers can be a great help to a forward passer, too. Pass catching is an art all by itself. I've pitched to some great receivers in my day and I never saw a great one who didn't cut and turn almost instinctively. Those plays are all worked out in practice, of course, but after that it becomes instinctive.

However, a receiver who doesn't have a good pair of hands won't have much success. The shape of that football makes it a tricky sort of thing to catch and the more of its surface a receiver can cover with his hands, the more success he'll have. But woe to the receiver who attempts to take a pass with his fingers rigid or tense. It can't be done regularly. That ball will bounce out of stiff hands. Relaxed fingers and hands which provide a cushion for the ball are imperative.

From the moment the receiver catches the ball and tucks it under his arm, he's a ball carrier and if he happens to be an end he'll be sorry if he neglected to learn the ball carrying end of the business. It can be the difference between a game-winning touchdown and a moderate gain.

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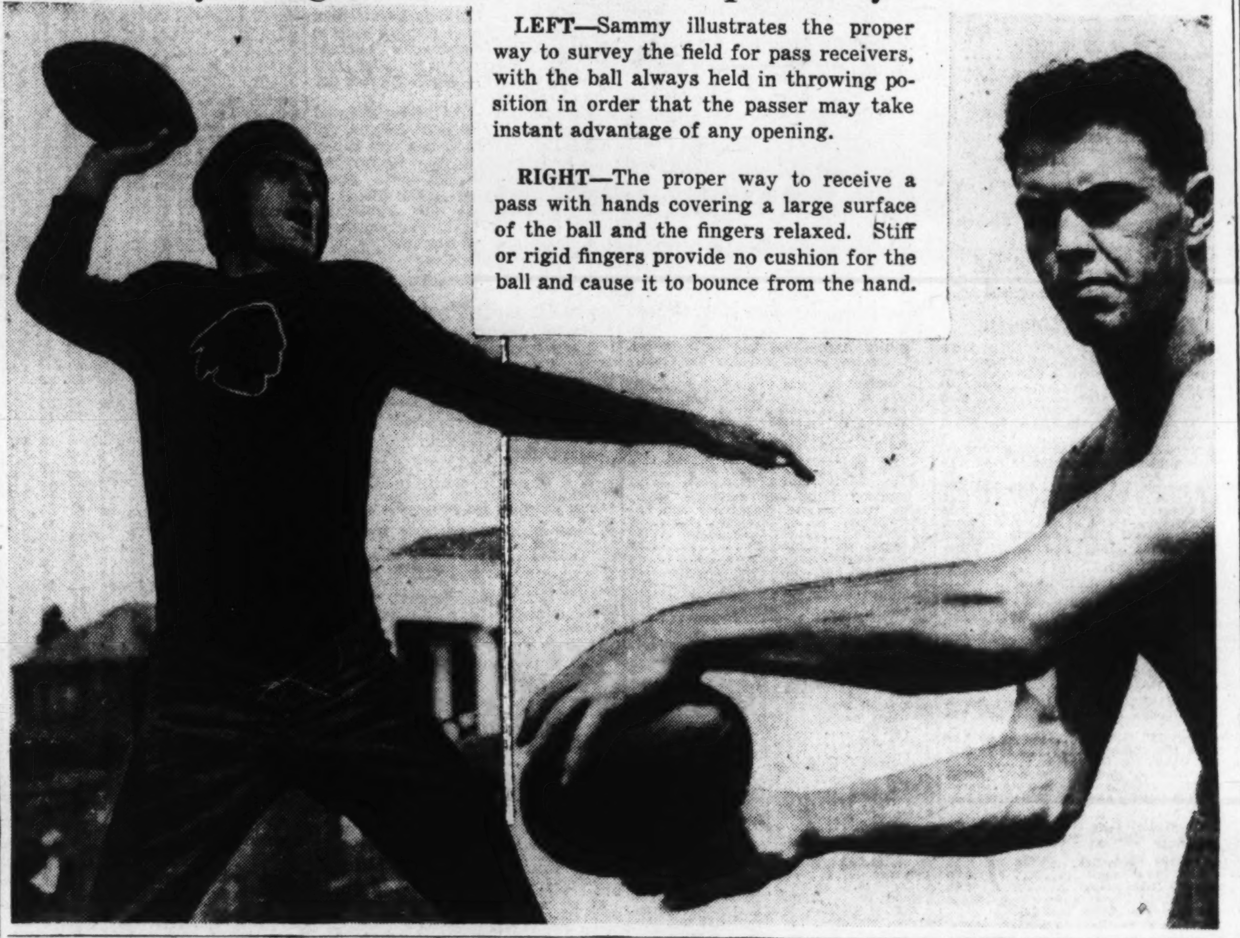
Sammy Baugh Demonstrates Proper Way to Hurl Pass



LEFT—Sammy illustrates the proper way to survey the field for pass receivers, with the ball always held in throwing position in order that the passer may take instant advantage of any opening.

RIGHT—The proper way to receive a pass with hands covering a large surface of the ball and the fingers relaxed. Stiff or rigid fingers provide no cushion for the ball and cause it to bounce from the hand.

Browns Nip Macks Twice

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Four home runs today moved the St. Louis Browns out of the American League cellar by giving them a double victory over the Athletics, 8 to 3, and 6 to 5.

Harlond Clift and George McQuinn drove in five of the eight runs off Nelson Potter in the first game, Clift twice hitting for the circuit, Mel Almada blasted one of George Catter's pitches over the rightfield fence with one on in the ninth inning to win the second game after the A's had taken a 4 to 0 lead.

Two southpaws, Howard Mills and Russ Van Atta, were the winning pitchers for St. Louis.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	5	3	4	0	Moses,rf..	4	1	3	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	5	0	Finney,lf..	3	0	4	0
B.Mills,lf..	5	1	1	0	Sperry,2b..	5	1	4	0
Clift,3b..	4	3	3	4	Siebert,1b..	4	2	4	1
Bell,rf....	5	1	4	0	Johnson,cf	4	0	3	0
Kress,ss..	5	2	0	2	Werber,3b..	3	0	1	2
Heath,c....	3	0	5	0	Hayes,c....	4	3	5	2
Heffner,2b	3	2	5	2	Ambler,ss..	4	0	2	3
H.Mills,p..	4	1	0	2	Potter,p....	3	1	1	1
					*Chapman.	1	1	0	0
Totals..38	14	27	10		Totals..35	9	27	9	

Phila. AB H O A

*Batted for Potter in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	—8
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Almada (2), McQuinn, B. Mills, Clift (2), Kress, Heffner, Finney, Siebert, Werber. Errors—McQuinn, B. Mills. Runs batted in—Siebert, Hayes (2), McQuinn (2), Clift (3), B. Mills, Almada (2). Two-base hits—Hayes, Almada. Three-base hit—Siebert. Home runs—McQuinn, Clift (2). Stolen base—Kress. Sacrifices—Moses, Finney, McQuinn, Heath. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Potter, 2; off H. Mills, 2. Struck out—By Potter, 4; by H. Mills, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By H. Mills (Siebert).

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	5	2	1	0	Moses,rf...	5	0	4	0
McQu'n,1b	5	1	10	2	Sperry,2b..	5	2	3	2
B.Mills,lf.	3	2	1	0	Ch'pman,lf	4	0	0	0
Clift,3b....	5	0	0	2	†Finney....	1	0	0	0
Bell,rf....	5	3	2	0	Siebert,1b..	5	0	5	1
Kress,ss..	5	3	3	1	R.J'nson,cf	3	1	4	0
Sullivan,c.	4	1	7	0	Werber,3b..	1	0	1	0
Heffner,2b	5	1	1	2	Wagner,c...	2	0	6	1
Hughes,2b.	2	0	2	3	Ambler,ss..	4	3	4	3
VanAtta,p	3	0	0	1	Caster,p....	2	2	0	2
*Mazzera.	1	1	0	0					
F.J'nson,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..32	8	27	9	
Totals..39	14	27	11						

*Batted for Van Atta in ninth.
†Batted for Chapman in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	—6
Philadelphia	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Almada, B. Mills, Bell (2), Kress, Mazzera, R. Johnson, Werber (2), Wagner, Ambler. Error—Sperry. Runs batted in—Ambler (3), Caster (2), Bell, Sullivan (2), Hughes, Almada (2). Two-base hits—Ambler, Caster, Bell, Almada, Kress. Three-base hit—Ambler. Home run—Almada. Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifice—Wagner. Double plays—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn; Sperry (unassisted); Hughes to McKuinn Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 5; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Caster, 5; by Van Atta, 2. Hits—Off Van Atta, 8 in 8 innings; off F. Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Van Atta (Wagner); by Caster (Heffner, B. Mills). Winning pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours.

COLUMBIAN LEAGUE.

Clark.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Authar,ss.	5	0	2	3	D.West,ss..	4	2	2	3
Cline,2b..	3	1	3	3	M'loney,2b	4	0	2	2
Gray,cf..	4	1	0	0	Lynham,p.	4	0	6	1
Owens,p..	3	2	1	2	O'H'nlin,c.	3	0	8	2
R.Hall,rf..	4	0	0	0	M.West,3b.	2	0	1	0
M.Hall,c..	4	1	10	0	Bortz,1b..	2	0	6	3
Tramell,lf	3	0	0	0	Wide'n,cf..	3	1	2	0
Walters,1b	4	3	6	0	McGee,lf..	3	0	2	0
Sch'ner,3b	4	1	2	3	Rita,rf....	3	0	0	0
Totals..34	9	24	13		Totals..28	4	24	11	

Clark Club..........	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Chevy Chase Cards.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Walters (3), Schwaner (2), O'Hanlon.

Bosox Take Double-Header From White Sox, 19-6 and 1-0

Jimmy Foxx Slaps 38th Homer of Season in First Game; Peacock Also Big Help.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Scoring from second on pitcher Bill Harris, double squeeze play bunt, the Red Sox's Ben Chapman today gave Boston a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and rounded out an earlier 19-6 win to account for the Sox's third double feature victory of the week.

It was Harris who accounted for one end of a pitchers' battle which made the nightcap a strong contrast with the opener, when the Sox rifled 22 hits. The 19 runs of the Sox was a new high for them for the season.

Chicago's Thornton (Lefty) Lee held the Croninmen to five hits in the second game while his own mates collected eight.

In the opener, Jimmy Foxx batted out his thirty-eighth homer.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhel,1b..	5	1	9	1	Cramer,cf..	5	2	2	0
Owen,3b...	5	3	1	6	Vosmik,lf..	6	3	1	0
Walker,rf..	5	2	2	0	Foxx,1b....	6	2	9	2
Radcliff,lf	4	0	1	0	Cronin,ss..	5	2	3	3
Appling,ss.	4	2	0	8	Higgins,3b.	6	2	1	4
Kr'vich,cf	3	2	0	0	Ch'pman,rf	6	3	3	1
St'acher,cf	1	0	1	0	Doerr,2b...	2	2	2	5
Dykes,2b..	4	1	6	1	Peacock,c..	5	4	1	0
Rensa,c...	0	0	1	0	Oster'ler,p.	5	2	3	1
Schl'ter,c.	4	1	2	0					
Gabler,p..	2	0	0	1	Totals..46	22	27	16	
Ford,p....	2	0	1	0					
Totals..30	12	24	17						

Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	— 6
Boston	0	4	0	4	2	5	2	2	x	—19

Runs—Owen (2), Walker (2), Appling, Schlueter, Cramer (2), Vosmik, Foxx, Cronin (3), Higgins, Chapman (3), Doerr (4), Peacock (3), Ostermueller. Errors—Schlueter, Cronin, Higgins. Runs batted in—Kreevich (3), Walker (2), Kuhel, Peacock (5), Ostermueller (3), Cramer (3), Foxx (3), Vosmik (2), Higgins. Two-base hits—Appling, Cramer (2), Ostermueller (2), Cronin, Higgins. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Higgins. Home runs—Walker, Foxx. Sacrifice—Peacock. Double play—Higgins to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Gabler, 2; off Ford, 4. Struck out—By Gabler, 1; by Ford, 2; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Gabler, 12 in 5 innings; off Ford, 10 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gabler. Umpires—Summers, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhel,1b..	4	2	10	0	Cramer,cf..	4	1	3	0
Owen,3b...	5	1	0	6	Vosmik,lf..	3	1	1	0
Walker,rf.	4	0	0	0	Foxx,1b....	3	0	9	0
Radcliff,lf	4	1	1	0	Cronin,ss..	4	0	3	1
Appling,ss.	2	1	1	2	Higgins,3b.	3	1	1	5
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	2	0	Ch'pman,rf	3	1	2	0
Dykes,2b..	4	0	7	4	Doerr,2b..	2	0	3	3
Schl'ter,c.	4	3	3	0	DeS'tels,c..	1	1	5	0
Lee,p.....	3	0	0	2	Harris,p ..	2	0	0	0
*St'bacher	1	0	0	0					
Totals..35	8	24	14		Totals..25	5	27	9	

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—1

Run—Chapman. Error—Dykes. Run batted in—Harris. Two-base hits—Kuhel (2), Owen. Stolen base—Higgins. Sacrifices—Doerr, Harris. Double plays—Dykes to Kuhel, Lee to Appling to Dykes, Owen to Dykes to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Harris, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Harris, 3. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Summers. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

A Reunion of 3 Diamond Stars at Silver Spring

Post Staff Photo

Jack Bentley, former twirler with the New York Giants; Walter Johnson and Joe Judge (left to right), of the Nationals, attended the game on the Montgomery Blair High diamond in Silver Spring yesterday between the Cissel-Saxon Post American Legion Junior and Senior nines.

Bees Defeat Reds, 8 to 4

Cincinnati, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Boston Bees made a clean sweep of the four-game series with the Cincinnati Reds by an 8 to 4 victory today.

Skipper Bill McKechnie benched Wally Berger, who has been in a hitting slump, and shook up his line-up in a vain attempt to bring his jittery team back into the victory brackets. The teams divided equally the six errors.

Vince DiMaggio hit his third homer in as many days in the seventh inning. Lou Fette held the Reds to six hits until the last inning, when the McKechnie men put over three runs on as many safeties.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	0	0	Myers,ss...	5	1	3	3
Cooney,rf..	3	0	1	0	Cooke,lf....	4	2	3	0
Garms,3b..	4	1	0	2	G'dman,rf..	5	1	0	0
C'inello,2b	4	3	3	5	McC'ick,1b.	4	0	7	1
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	17	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	5	1
West,lf....	4	2	1	0	H'berger,c.	0	0	0	0
Lopes,c....	3	1	2	0	Craft,cf....	3	2	3	0
H'cock,ss..	4	0	3	7	Frey,2b....	4	1	5	3
Fette,p....	4	1	0	1	Lang,3b....	3	2	1	0
					Moore,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..33	9	27	15		Schott,p....	2	0	0	4
					*Gamble..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..36	9	27	12	

*Batted for Schott in ninth.

Boston	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	—8
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—4

Runs—DiMaggio (2), Cooney, Garms (2), Cuccinello, West (2), Craft, Frey, Lang (2). Errors—DiMaggio, Hitchcock (2), Cooke, McCormick, Lombardi. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Cuccinello, Fletcher, Lopez, Cooke (2), Goodman, Lang. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, West, Lang. Home run—DiMaggio. Double plays—Cuccinello to Hitchcock to Fletcher; Hitchcock to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Myers to Frey to McCormick; McCormick to Myers. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Fette, 2; off Moore, 4; off Schott, 1. Struck out—By Fette, 1; by Moore, 2; by Schott, 2. Hits—Off Moore, 1 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Schott, 8 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fette (Craft). Wild pitches—Moore, Schott. Passed ball—Lopes. Losing pitcher—Moore.

National League Pennant Race

Pirates Beat Phillies; Cards Defeat Giants

Ed Brandt Gives Up Only Seven Hits to Halt Phils.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27. — Pittsburgh presented a patchwork line-up today and turned the tables on Philadelphia, 6 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of big Ed Brandt.

The 12-3 thumping handed the Giants by the Cardinals pushed the Pirates up a notch to a 5½ game lead over the New Yorkers in the National League.

After blowing three straight to the Phils, the Pirates plastered two pitchers for ten hits and took advantage of a lot of loose work while Brandt masterfully muffled the opposition.

The Pirate portsider struck out five men and gave only four hits in the first six innings before Gil Brack's double behind Del Young's single gave Philadelphia its lone counter.

Lee Handley scored the Pirates' first run as Chuck Klein threw wild at third trying to catch him after Lloyd Waner singled.

Handley, shaken up by sliding into third and bumping into an umpire, was replaced by Tommy Thevenow. Manager Pie Traynor had started Bill Brubaker for Gus Suhr at first and sent Woodie Jensen to leftfield for Johnny Rizzo, who was ill and not in uniform.

Thevenow and Paul Waner walked in the third inning. Waner was forced at second by Vaughan, but Del Young muffed Brubaker's hopper to let Thevenow score and a minute later Al Hollingsworth hit the plate with a pitched ball and let Vaughan race in from second.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf.rf	3	1	1	0	Handley,3b	1	1	0	0
Sch'ein,ss.	4	1	1	5	The'now,3b	4	1	0	2
Klein,rf...	3	0	2	0	L.Waner,cf	5	3	4	0
Martin,cf..	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	3	0	2	0
W'raub,1b	4	1	5	0	Vaughan,ss	2	0	2	3
A'novich,lf	4	1	1	0	Br'aker,1b.	4	0	11	0
Mueller,3b.	4	0	1	2	P.Y'ung,2b	4	0	1	3
Atwood,c..	4	0	6	1	Jensen,lf...	4	2	0	0
D.Y'ung,ss	4	3	7	3	Todd,c.....	4	2	7	0
H'worth,p.	2	0	0	0	Brandt,p..	2	1	0	2
*Whitney.	1	0	0	0					
Passeau,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..33	10	27	10	
†Davis....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..35	7	24	11						

*Batted for Hollingsworth in seventh.
†Batted for Passeau in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—D. Young, Handley, Thevenow, Vaughan, Jensen, Todd (2). Errors—Klein, D. Young, Vaughan, Arnovich, Brack. Runs batted in—L. Waner, Brack, Brandt, Thevenow. Two-base hits—Todd, Brack. Double plays—D. Young to Weintraub; Scharein to Young to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 5; off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 5; by Hollingsworth, 4; by Passeau, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 5 in 6 innings; off Passeau, 5 in 2 inning. Wild pitch—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Three Hurlers Used in Vain Attempt to Stop 'Gang.'

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—The Cardinals climbed aboard three pitchers for 16 hits and a 12-to-3 victory over the New York Giants today.

While Fiddler McGee pitched steady ball over the route, the Cards scored two runs in the second on Johnny Mize's twenty-first homer of the year, added three more in the third on four hits, and wound up with a big six-run splurge in the sixth.

George Myatt hit a homer for the Giants, the second of his big league career.

The defeat dropped the Giants 5½ games behind the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf.	5	2	3	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	2	5	0
Myatt,3b..	3	1	3	1	S.M'rtin,2b	5	1	3	4
Danning,c	4	0	2	1	Padgett,rf.	5	3	3	0
Seeds,cf...	5	3	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
Ripple,rf..	3	0	1	1	Bord'y,lf...	0	0	1	0
Cissell,2b..	4	2	5	3	Mize,1b....	4	2	7	1
Bartell,ss.	4	2	5	3	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	1	2
McC'hy,1b	3	0	3	1	Myers,ss...	5	1	2	2
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	0	Bremer,c...	5	2	2	0
*Leslie ...	1	0	0	0	McGee,p...	4	2	1	1
Wittig,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Ott......	1	0	0	0	Totals..40	16	27	10	
Melton,p..	1	0	0	1					
Totals..35	10	24	11						

*Batted for Lohrman in fifth.
†Batted for Wittig in sixth.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	— 3
St. Louis	0	2	3	0	1	6	0	0	x	—12

Runs—J. Moore, Myatt, Seeds, T. Moore (2), S. Martin (2), Padgett (3), Medwick (2), Mize, Gutteridge, Bremer. Errors—Bartell, McCarthy (2), Myatt. Runs batted in—Mize (3), Padgett (2), Medwick (4), Gutteridge, S. Martin, Myers, Myatt, McCarthy, Ripple. Two-base hits—Medwick, S. Martin, Bartell. Three-base hit—Medwick. Home runs—Mize, Myatt. Stolen bases—Cissell, Gutteridge, Myers. Sacrifices—McGee, Myatt. Double plays—McCarthy to Bartell to McCarthy; Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 1; off Melton, 3; off McGee, 4. Struck out—By Lohrman, 1; by McGee, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 6 in 4 innings; off Wittig, 2 in 1 inning; off Melton, 8 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Hamlin Checks Cubs And Dodgers Win

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Brooklyn Dodgers bunched their hits today to whip the Cubs, 4 to 1, behind the six hit pitching of Luke Hamlin.

The Dodgers hit safely in only three innings and scored each time, with old Charley Root being charged with al lthe runs. Jack Russell and Dizzy Dean succeeded Root in the final two frames.

Babe Phelps led the Dodgers' attack with two doubles and a single, driving two runs across.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf...	4	1	2	0	Jurges,ss...	4	1	0	2
Hassett,lf.	4	0	2	0	Herman,2b	4	0	4	3
Koy,cf....	4	1	4	0	Hack,3b....	4	1	2	6
Phelps,c...	4	3	2	0	Galan,lf...	4	0	3	0
L'getto,3b.	4	1	1	1	Reynolds,cf	4	1	0	0
Camilli,1b.	4	0	10	0	Ca'retta,rf.	3	1	1	0
D'ocher,ss.	4	1	4	2	O'Dea,c....	3	1	5	0
Hudson,2b	4	0	2	3	Collins,1b..	3	1	12	0
Hamlin,p..	3	1	0	1	Root,p.....	2	0	0	0
					Russell,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..35	8	27	7		*Demaree.	1	0	0	0
					Dean,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	6	27	11	

*Batted for Russell in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Koy, Phelps (2), Hamlin, Hack. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Phelps (2), Lavagetto, Camilli, Galan. Two-base hits—Koy, Phelps (2), Lavagetto. Three-base hit—Hack. Double play—Durocher to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 4. Struck out—By Root, 3; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Root, 7 in 7 innings (None out in eighth); off Russell, 1 in 1 inning; off Dean, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Dickerson Plays Host.

The Dickerson nine will entertain The Washington Post Circulators today at 2:30 p. m. Edwards or Garrett will hurl for the Marylanders while Myers is slated to start for The Post team.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—Cleveland, 3:15 P. M.

140 Skippers Take Part in Annual Event

D. C. Comets Are First in Several Races; Finals Today.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27.—One hundred and forty skippers tilted sails in competition today in the Annapolis Yacht Club's annual regatta, and when the final gun sounded tonight honors were well spread among sportsmen from Virginia, Washington and Maryland.

Using three courses and keeping committees on two boats busy, the large number of entries provided spectators with a day-long show that will be repeated in final events tomorrow.

Norfolk skippers put Virginia in the winning column, three of them copping all three places in the first event for moths, and two of them scoring in the second heat.

Harold Ritter, of Norfolk, won the first heat in the moths, and fellow townsmen Robert C. Baker and David A. Pritchard took second and third places, respectively.

Pritchard, off to a good start in the second heat, showed the way in that race, with Ritter coming in third behind Buddy Elderkin, of Magothy River. Baker failed to place.

Washingtonians duplicated the Norfolkers' feat in the comets competition, sweeping all three places in the first heat and two in the second. William White breezed his comet home first in both heats, while R. Clyde Cruette and R. Ernest Cover, both of Washington came in second and third.

Cruette was out of the running in the second heat, but Cover took third-place honors.

Officers and midshipmen from the Naval Academy, breaking a habit of staying out of bay regattas, were among the leading point winners.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Summaries of the Annapolis Yacht Club regatta here today:

DINGY—First, Ted Hoster, Gibson Island, Md., 1 hour 16 minutes; second, Midshipman White; third, Lee Flagan.

HAMPTONS, (First race)—First, Garnet Y. Clark, Annapolis, time, 1:03; second, W. R. Padgett, Baltimore; third, Thomas O. Howard, Annapolis.

Second race—First, Trentholm Hopkins, Annapolis; time, 42½ minutes; second, Harry Wilson, Annapolis; third, Clark.

SNIPES (First race)—First, Roger Gintling, North Point, Md.; time, 1:06; second, Burnett S. Treat, Annapolis; third, Charles Dinkleman, Round Bay.

Second race—First, Gintling; time, 56¾ minutes; second, E. E. Bishop, Annapolis; third, Bernard B. Treat, Baltimore.

INTERNATIONAL 14-FOOT DINGY—First, R. J. Sweeney, Annapolis; time, 1:08; second, William J. McWilliams, Annapolis; third, Jack Martin, Annapolis.

INTERNATIONAL (Second race)—First, Sweeney; time, 53 minutes; second, Martin; third, McWilliams.

MOTHS (First race)—First, Harold Ritter, Norfolk, Va.; time, 1:10; second, Robert C. Baker, Norfolk; third, David A. Pritchard, Norfolk.

Second race — First, Pritchard; time, 48½; second, Buddy Elderkin, Magothy River; third, Ritter.

COMETS (First race)—First, William White, Washington, D. C.; time, 2:06½; second, R. Clyde Cruette, Washington; third, R. Ernest Cover, Washington.

Second race—First, White; time, 1:41; second, Homewood; third, Cover.

CLASS D DINGY—First, Ted Hoster; time, 18 minutes; second, James F. Dedkert, Solomons Island; third, Midshipman White.

NAVY KNOCKABOUTS—(First race)—First, Assistant Prof. W. N. Thomas; time, 41 minutes; second, Lieut. Beebe; third, Midshipman Wilson.

HALF RATERS (First race).—First, Midshipman Kiersted; time, 56:40; second, Midshipman Palmer; third, Midshipman Devine.

STAR BOATS—FIRST RACE—Won by Ralph Bolisano, Gibson Island, 1:40:55; second, H. B. Wilmer, jr., Centerville, 1:41:16; third, J. M. Feaster, Naval Academy, 1:45:07.

SECOND RACE—Won by H. B. Wilmer, 0:54:33; second, J. M. Feaster, Naval Academy, 0:54:48; third, W. J. Hurst, Naval Academy, 0:55:26.

ALBATROSS—FIRST RACE—Won by Arthur Pifer, Galesville, Md., 1:39:45; second, R. M. Cox, Washington, D. C., 1:41:19; third, Oscar Hartge, Galesville, Md., 1:42:25.

SECOND RACE—Won by Oscar Hartge, 1:10:03; second, R. M. Cox, 1:11:28; third, R. J. Verbryoke, Washington, 1:11:39.

SEA WITCHES—FIRST RACE—Won by Albert Pagan, Washington, D. C., 1:47:33; second, Prentice Edrington, Washington, 1:49:16; third, H. C. Bush, Washington, 1:51:26.

SECOND RACE—Won by H. C. Bush, 1:0:02; second, Andrew Kramer, Annapolis, 1:11:15; third, Albert Pagan, 1:12:0.

20-FOOT OPEN—FIRST RACE—Won by Carroll Smith, Galesville, Md., 1:41:10; second, Oscar Hartge, Galesville, 1:44:08; third, J B. Owens, Dundalk, Md., 1:44:21.

SECOND RACE—Won by Kenneth Smith, Galesville, 1:50:57; second, Osborne Owings, Shady Side, Md., 1:7:24; third, John C. Hardon, Shady Side, 1:7:29.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis...	114	440	79	154	25	4	4	54	.352
Wright..	71	163	20	53	9	5	1	22	.325
Hogsett..	29	331	62	103	15	6	5	57	.318
Case.....	87	366	62	115	23	3	2	34	.317
Myer....	99	340	62	105	16	6	5	57	.309
Lewis....	122	522	101	157	28	8	11	78	.300
Ferrell...	114	356	47	104	21	5	3	48	.292
Simmons.	93	344	60	100	15	4	17	75	.291
Bonura..	105	420	54	121	23	3	18	90	.288
West....	65	260	40	75	14	5	3	31	.288
Appleton.	33	46	3	13	1	2	0	7	.283
Bluege...	46	156	22	44	12	0	0	18	.282
Weaver...	25	43	5	12	0	1	0	2	.279
DeShong..	26	40	5	11	0	2	0	4	.275
Wasdell..	37	107	17	27	1	1	2	12	.252
Giuliani..	29	62	4	15	2	0	0	8	.242
Chase....	24	29	2	7	0	0	0	3	.241
Kelley....	29	42	4	10	0	0	0	8	.242
Leonard..	29	67	9	15	2	2	0	5	.224
Goslin....	37	56	6	9	2	0	2	8	.161
K'kauskas	20	15	2	2	1	0	0	0	.133

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Weaver..	25	134	64	30	123	16	7	7	5
Leonard..	32	176	44	50	176	23	13	11	10
Kelley...	29	133	41	32	123⅓	12	7	7	7
Appleton.	35	146	49	47	126⅓	4	3	5	5
Hogsett..	28	88	33	27	82⅓	7	1	5	5
De Shong	26	141	82	39	116⅔	14	1	5	7
Chase....	25	99	87	41	99	12	3	5	8
Kras'kas.	20	54	51	56	54	3	0	2	4

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Royal Business Wins Marlboro Hotel Handicap

Pays $9.60; Star Mint Takes Place

Ladys Favor Runs Third in Feature; 8,000 Fans Present.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 27.—Royal Business, owned by Capt. Ewart Johnston, Virginia sportsman, ran through the sandy stretch like nobody's business today to win the Marlboro Hotel Handicap, outstanding event on the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's week-end program. To the tune of a $9.60 mutuel, Royal Business finished a length in front of E. K. Hillman's Star Mint, which shunted H. M. Simpson's Ladys Favor into third money by a neck.

Marlboro was host to one of its largest crowds, some 8,000 milling about the grounds and fairly bulging the small grandstand throughout the afternoon. The customers installed Ladys Favor as the favorite with Jadaan second choice.

Happy Hostess was first to show in front after Starter Welter sent the field of eight away on the 6½-furlong trip. Ladys Favor was close up with Star Mint and Royal Business following in order. There was no change in the leaders as the group reached the backstretch, but Happy Hostess stopped suddenly and it looked as if Star Mint were the winner when that filly came around to draw out in front.

However, Apprentice Witmer put Royal Business to a drive and the filly responded by collaring Star Mint, to win going away. Jadaan failed to show any real speed and was fourth behind Lady's Favor.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo and Pretty Lass took a thrilling photo decision from Jockey Lou Machado and Penway in the Griffith Farm Purse, the day's secondary feature. Heart Play was third in the field of eight. Penway took the lead early, but could not resist the final drive of Pretty Lass. The winner paid $15.20.

Needmore, with Apprentice Witmer up, proved the best of a group of 3-year-olds gathered for the first race. The daughter of Milkman downed the favorite, Anywoman, and Marg Margaret, to pay $7.90.

A $112.20 mutuel was hung out on the daily double after Ladogan, a $16.20 shot, won the second race. Jockey W. Snyder hustled the veteran gelding to the front and came home three lengths in advance of Barney Allis, a long shot. Justa Jimmie was third. The start was irksome, with Tell It and Postponement left at the post.

Marlboro Entries.

By the Associated Press.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	*Ktwo (Hacker)	109	4-1
9	*Baby Witt (Witmer)	109	8-1
10	Sumac (Snyder)	114	8-5
11	*War Tail (Hacker)	110	10-1
12	*Star Turn (Stronsky)	114	6-1
13	*Square Play (Kirk)	114	12-1
14	Prince Khayyam (Root)	119	2-1
1	*Dolled Up (Hacker)	109	8-1
2	Chilly Ebbie (Faust)	114	8-1
3	*My Colors (Kirk)	110	10-1
4	*Mr. Melvin (Cole)	114	10-1
5	Anneke (Kirk)	103	6-1
6	By Surprise (Palumbo)	114	4-1
7	Welsh Lad (Kilgore)	119	8-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.

8	Humdrum (Sylvester)	110	6-1
9	*Vender's Lien (Hacker)	110	9-5
10	*Noon Sun (Witmer)	105	8-1
11	Roman Boy (Palumbo)	115	6-1
12	Emma H. (Root)	112	4-1
13	Colin Roi (Snyder)	110	6-1
14	Syurs (Garrett)	107	8-1
1	Shooting Scout (Taylor)	115	3-1
2	First Fling (Kilgore)	115	7-5
3	Jolly Feast (Root)	107	5-1
4	Home Hunter (Garrett)	115	10-1
5	My Shadow (Faust)	107	6-1
6	*Accidental (Hacker)	107	9-5
7	*Red Wings (Kirk)	107	10-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; the Chesapeake Bay; for 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Maryland.

8	*Veritas (Kirk)	102	4-1
9	Landsman (Miller)	110	6-1
10	Happy Host (Cook)	113	4-1
11	*Santer (Witmer)	97	10-1
12	*Best Policy (Hacker)	106	2-1
13	Shaggy Ann (Garrett)	110	8-5
1	Travelo (Palumbo)	107	12-1
2	Tuleyries Lin (Root)	104	6-1
3	*Cancel (Hacker)	103	4-1
4	*Stealing Home (Kirk)	102	6-1
5	Ruth Lerner (Snyder)	99	8-1
6	Indiana (Miller)	108	6-1
7	*Beauty B. (Witmer)	100	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Ginger Hackle (Faust)	114	6-1
9	†Keyed Up (Miller)	112	4-1
10	Scout Allow (Palumbo)	106	5-1
11	*Monocacy (Kirk)	112	5-2
12	Buddy Boo (Root)	112	10-1
13	‡Lady Gurzil (Snyder)	112	4-1
14	*Phigal (Hacker)	101	7-2
1	Reigh Tetrarch (Garrett)	117	4-1
2	Crossing Over (Sylvester)	112	3-1
3	†Miss Symphony (Miller)	112	5-2
4	Schley Buck (Machado)	111	8-1
5	‡Mabel Beyond (Lauch)	112	5-2
6	Janstar (Palumbo)	106	6-1
7	June Girl (Garrett)	103	12-1

†Arthur and H. Huff entry.
‡F. Y. Whitley, jr.-Mrs. E. Skervin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; Southern Maryland Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	†Miss Epe (Palumbo)	112	8-5
9	Shot Up (Shanks)	113	4-1
10	‡Happy Chase (Root)	103	3-1
11	Runanstay (Faust)	110	12-1
12	Ardor (Cook)	115	6-1
13	*Two Aces (Witmer)	101	8-1
14	Miss Hollywood (Coffman)	106	8-1
1	Justa Gal (Sylvester)	110	6-1
2	American Belle (Fowler)	113	4-1
3	‡Idyllic (Root)	110	3-1
4	*Meridian Time (Witmer)	98	4-1
5	†Justa Giro (Palumbo)	106	8-5
6	Mary Allen (Garrett)	106	8-1
7	Schley Nurse (Faust)	106	6-1

†Mrs. G. Hutchins and Mrs. H. Horst entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. C. Feltner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Addis Ababa (Faust)	114	8-1
7	*Ciliad (Cole)	114	8-5
8	Waugh Scout (Sylvester)	112	6-1
9	Three Grand (Lauch)	114	8-1
10	Chromo (Fowler)	114	15-1
11	*White Sweets (Kirk)	109	4-1
1	Pegadette (Machado)	114	4-1
2	Magic Line (Root)	119	5-2
3	Roomoney (Miller)	114	10-1
4	*On Sea (Kirk)	104	8-1
5	Standby (Palumbo)	119	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Good Dame (Cook)	108	7-2
9	*Huppy (Kirk)	108	4-1
10	*Day Letter (Witmer)	108	10-1
11	*Dream Hour (Hacker)	103	6-1
12	Mirmiss (Root)	112	8-5
13	Bay (Faust)	108	6-1
14	Chatterdoo (Cook)	113	2-1
1	Spotless (Palumbo)	112	4-1
2	Halloo (Miller)	108	6-1
3	Petee Lad (Palumbo)	113	2-1
4	Prince Pettie (Snyder)	113	6-1
5	Packaway (Shanks)	113	8-1
6	*Krakatoa (Hacker)	108	10-1
7	Early Call (Garrett)	113	4-1

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Thunder Lee (Witmer)	108	10-1
9	Sea Finn (Palumbo)	108	8-5
10	*Occoquan (Kirk)	108	6-1
11	Smear (Faust)	113	4-1
12	Clymene (Lauch)	108	20-1
13	Post Brigade (Coffman)	113	5-1
1	*Dunair (Cole)	108	4-1
2	*Famous Clayton (Cole)	108	7-2
3	Counter Pass (Fowler)	108	6-1
4	*Surry (Hacker)	108	8-1
5	Ashmont (Gower)	113	10-1
6	Ladogan (Snyder)	113	6-1
7	*Schley B. (Kirk)	108	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CHART OF MARLBORO RACES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start poor from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:11. Off 2:15. Winner, O. T. Brice's b. f. (3), by Milkman—Momentilla. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:28 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEEDMORE	(Witmer)	101	1	2	4 1½	4 4	2½	1 1½	$2.95
ANYWOMAN	(Root)	110	8	5	3 4	2 2	1 2	2 2	1.45
MARG MARGARET	(Coffman)	108½	3	4	5 nk	5 3	4 4	3 2	46.35
MOON HUNTER	(Machado)	111	6	8	8	7 1	5½	4 5	4.15
NATIONAL	(Lauch)	111	7	6	6 2	6 3	6½	5 nk	30.40
CLOCK FIXER	(Sylvester)	106	5	3	2 nk	1 nk	3 2	6 5	14.10
BUD'S VIRMAR	(Hacker)	105	2	1	1 2	3 1½	7 3	7 h	8.35
MISS BONES	(Palumbo)	110	4	7	7 3	8	8	8	22.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEEDMORE, $7.90, $3.30, $2.80; ANYWOMAN, $3.20, $2.60; MARG MARGARET, $7.00.

NEEDMORE, within striking distance from start, worked her way to contention and, under strong handling, disposed of ANYWOMAN to win going away. ANYWOMAN was forced to race wide during early stages, shook off BUD'S VIRMAR and CLOCK FIXER and weakened in closing test. MOON HUNTER was virtually left and made up some ground. MISS BONES had little chance with the start.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:52. Off 2:55. Winner, V. P. Noyes' b. g. (7), by Westy Hogan—Candy Lady. Trained by H. Chatman. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:28 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADOGAN	(Snyder)	112	5	5	2 2½	1½	1 3	1 3	$7.10
BARNEY ALLIS	(Garrett)	112	4	3	4½	4 2	3 2	2¼	18.75
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Machado)	114	8	6	3 nk	3½	2 4	3 3	2.15
EVERY EFFORT	(Kirk)	107	3	2	5 4	5 3	5 4	4½	3.10
SURRY	(Godfrey)	112	1	1	1½	2 1	4 2	5 5	11.25
BROOMONEY	(Gower)	112	2	4	6	6	6	6	30.10
POSTPONEMENT	(Faust)	114	6	Left at post					4.00
TELL IT	(Root)	112	7	Left at post					13.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADOGAN, $16.20, $8.80, $4.90; BARNEY ALLIS, $14.20, $4.90; JUSTA JIMMIE, $2.80.

LADOGAN disposed of SURRY to take command and was not seriously threatened thereafter. BARNEY ALLIS was hard ridden throughout and closed gamely under drive. JUSTA JIMMIE was off poorly, had to be rushed to gain contention and weakened. EVERY EFFORT had no excuses.

Daily Double, Needmore and Ladogan, Paid $112.20.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:33. Winner, R. B. Archer's b. g. (5), by Tryster—Red, White and Blue. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NATHAN HALE	(Faust)	116	7	6	1½	1 3	1 3	1 4	$0.80
BURSTING	(Witmer)	101	5	7	5½	3 1	2 2	2 4	14.90
TOPSIE H.	(Palumbo)	110	2	1	6 2	5½	3½	3 1	5.40
ISLE O' JOY	(Hacker)	101	3	2	8	7 2	6½	4 1½	24.10
LILTEEN	(Root)	106	8	8	4 1	4 1	4 1	5 1½	19.80
INDIANA	(Miller)	111	6	4	3 nk	6 1½	7 h	6 1	4.10
ON SEA	(Kirk)	107	1	5	7 nk	8	8	7 3	52.85
MISS WING	(Godfrey)	106	4	3	2 1½	2 h	5 1	8	24.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NATHAN HALE, $3.60, $3.30, $2.40; BURSTING, $6.60, $3.40; TOPSIE H., $3.10.

NATHAN HALE, much the best, was away poorly, rushed upon outside to take command, drew out and won with speed in reserve. BURSTING, away sluggishly, improved position with bold rush in final eighth. TOPSIE H. dropped back in early running and closed some ground. ISLE O' JOY, shuffled back going to first turn, came with belated rush at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. The Marlboro Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:08. Winner, E. Johnston's b. f. (3), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Witmer)	103	4	4	4 nk	4 3	3 1½	1 1	$3.80
STAR MINT	(Garrett)	104	3	3	3½	3½	1 2	2 nk	4.55
LADY'S FAVOR	(Hacker)	112	2	2	2 1	2½	2½	3 3	2.55
JADAAN	(Root)	110	5	7	6 4	5 1½	4 2	4½	2.60
STAND BY	(Snyder)	107	6	5	5 1	6 1½	5 1	5½	16.60
BARGAN BOY	(Miller)	109	8	6	7 3	7 1	7 3	6 10	11.85
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Cook)	106½	1	1	1 2	1½	6½	7 2	34.60
SEYMOUR W.	(Machado)	105	7	8	8	8	8	8	141.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $9.60, $5.40, $3.30; STAR MINT, $5.50, $3.60; LADY'S FAVOR, $2.80.

ROYAL BUSINESS, forwardly placed from start, saved ground during early stages, came around horses to close with rush under intermittent punishment and was up in closing strides. STAR MINT was kept on outside close to leaders, took command with bold rush, but weakened in closing test. LADY'S FAVOR was closest to pace of HAPPY HOSTESS, but failed to rally when placed to drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:48. Off 4:50. Winner, Mrs. J. Smith's b. m. (6), by General Lee—Princess. Trained by E. R. Mitchell. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRETTY LASS	(Palumbo)	112	3	4	4½	4½	2 h	2½	1 ns	$6.60
PENWAY	(Machado)	114	6	5	2 1	1 1	1½	1 2½	2¾	2.40
HEART PLAY	(Kirk)	107	2	2	6 h	6 3	6 2	4 3	3 3	8.35
ELSIE J.	(Witmer)	99	1	1	5 1	5 3	4½	3 h	4 2	9.80
ITSAMAID	(Miller)	111	5	8	8	7 3	7 3	5 1	5 2	18.30
STAR MIXER	(Coffman)	109	8	7	7 4	8	8	8	6 3	52.45
MAHI	(Hacker)	112	7	3	1½	2 h	5 nk	6 2	7 4	4.80
IVONIA	(Garrett)	112	4	6	3½	3 2	3½	7 3	8	2.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRETTY LASS, $15.20, $5.90, $4.30; PENWAY, $3.70, $2.60; HEART PLAY, $4.50.

PRETTY LASS, steadied along within striking distance of leaders, rallied when placed to hard hand ride entering stretch and was up in concluding strides. PENWAY shook off MAHI to take lead, drew out, but was tiring badly at end. HEART PLAY, shuffled back in early stages, closed gamely. ELSIE J. was taken up repeatedly in first half and moved up menacingly, only to tire.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:23. Off 5:25. Winner, M. R. Waugh's dk. b. f. (4), by Jamestown—Justa Pal. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:58 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA PILGRIM	(Sylvester)	108	8	2	3 1½	1½	1 3	1 2	1 1½	$2.15
MAMUCK	(Lauch)	111	4	3	5½	5 3	5 4	2½	2 2	30.75
EARLY BROOM	(Palumbo)	112	5	7	6 2	4 3	4 nk	3 2	3 h	1.20
SILVER GREY	(Garrett)	113	3	1	1½	3 2	3½	4 2	4 4	11.50
ARACHNE	(Cole)	104½	7	4	2 1	2½	2½	5 4	5 5	6.10
WORTHFUL	(Coffman)	108	1	6	7	7	7	6 4	6 3	112.70
GOLD D'OR	(Snyder)	113	6	5	4 3	6 3	6 h	7	7	28.95
DORNOCH	(Kirk)	108	2	Refused to break						18.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA PILGRIM, $6.30, $3.40, $2.60; MAMUCK, $12.10, $5.50; EARLY BROOM, $2.50.

JUSTA PILGRIM, kept close to pacemaker while forced wide for racing room, took command after three furlongs and held on gamely under punishment. MAMUCK saved ground while bettering position and closed courageously. EARLY BROOM was away poorly, and hung after improving position. SILVER GREY weakened after setting early pace. ARACHNE forced pace and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:58. Off 5:59. Winner, Miss M. E. Brining's ch. g. (8), by Chatterton—Fancy Light. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANYNGE	(Palumbo)	113	7	3	2 1	2 1½	1½	1 1½	1 2½	$2.00
LUNA BRIGHT	(Cook)	108	6	7	7 1	6 3	5 3	3 3	2 nk	3.35
HIGHDEAR	(Coffman)	108	8	4	1 3	1 1½	2 4	2 4	3 4	18.00
HUSTLE HOME	(Machado)	108	3	8	8	8	7 3	5½	4 4	21.10
TULEYRIES STAR	(Root)	108	5	2	5 h	4 3	4 3	4 1	5 3	3.30
LADY CIREK	(Hacker)	103	4	6	4 h	3 h	3 4	6 3	6 4	4.10
SCHLEY B.	(Kirk)	108	1	5	3½	5 2	6 h	7 3	7 3	66.15
ASHMONT	(Gower)	113	2	1	6 3	7 2	8	8	8	108.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANYNGE, $6.00, $4.10, $3.40; LUNA BRIGHT, $4.50, $3.30; HIGHDEAR, $5.60.

CANYNGE, rated close to the pace of HIGHDEAR, took command when asked and easily held sway to end. LUNA BRIGHT was taken under restraint for half, improved position with rush and disposed of HIGHDEAR in final strides. HUSTLE HOME made up some ground from slow beginning. LADY CIREK was bumped leaving gate and would not extend herself.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*So Rare, 114 (I. Hanford) ..4-1 7-5 7-10
*Heather Broom, 114 (Arcaro) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Otra, 111 (Longden) 2-1
Pontius, Rodin, Image of War, Learner and My Porter also ran. Time, 1:06.
*Dead heat for win.

SECOND—About 2½ miles; the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $3,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ossabaw, 145 (McKinney) ...4-1 1-1 1-3
National Anthem, 143 (King) ..7-5 2-5
Sailor Beware, 157 (Collins) ....out
Torturer also ran. Time, 5:06 2-5. (Equals track record.)

THIRD—Six furlongs; the Round Lake Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Short Notice, 117 (Arcaro) ..13-5 1-1 1-2
Time Signal, 119 (Eccard) 6-5 3-5
Counsuello, 109 (Seabo) 1-1
†Dulie, †Nansemond, Wise Mentor, Misapprehension, Cycle and C. Note also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†S. L. Stewart and H. Bruce entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Hopeful; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
El Chico, 126 (Wall) ....1-3 1-6 out
Ariel Toy, 116 (H. Richards) ...4-1 8-5
Johnstown, 116 (Stout) 8-5
†Up the Creek, Invader, Golden Clown, Equilibrium, Count Eleven, Pollenator, †Time Please and Easy Mon also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; the Saratoga Cup; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Admiral, 126 (Peters) ..1-3 out out
Esposa, 121 (Wall) ....1-5 out
Anaflame, 111 (Stout) ....out
(Only three starters.) Time, 2:55 4-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; the Port Kent Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cross Bow 2d, 123 (Workman) 4-1 8-5 7-10
Little Miracle, 110 (Wall) 2-1 1-1
Infidox, 112 (Eccard) 1-2
Pernie, Hypocrite, Red Breast and Camisado also ran. Time, 1:25.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Patten Mills Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shoeless Joe, 117 (Workman), 8-1 3-1 8-5
First Alarm, 119 (Seabo) 3-1 7-5
Recussion, 112 (I. Hanford) 4-5
Ualino, Night Alarm, Your Buddy, Sandy Boot, Royal Sortie and Head Hunter also ran. Time, 1:53.

Narragansett Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Censor, 109 (Jacobs)......85.20 21.80 8.10
Vote Boy, 111 (Castille).........5.90 4.10
Grand Marie, 104 (Maschek)........5.90
Sir Michael, Leggett, Jair, Eldee, Bag o' Tricks, Bugle Ann, Dead Calm, Max B, High Treason also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Janeen, 106 (Dupps)........7.30 4.10 2.90
Passing Eve, 103 (Yarberry).....5.80 3.40
Army Banners, 113 (James).........2.90
Sun Mica, Learned, Steel King, Midshipman, Camaraderie also ran.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Fairhaven; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.
Rhodium, 104 (Krovitz)...27.60 7.80 4.70
Dah He, 116 (Gilbert)..........4.30 3.80
Vassar, 104 (James)...............7.10
Play Dis, Brown Moth and Cee Joe also ran. Time, 1:45.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Mattapoisett; for 2-year-olds.
Hants, 116 (J. Gilbert)....8.20 4.10 2.70
Yale o' Nine, 119 (Dotter)........4.70 3.00
Beau James, 119 (Anderson).........2.50
Briery, Morcarine, Paddy, Big New and Selma Lad also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and one furlong; the James C. Thornton Memorial; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Bull Lea, 116 (Anderson)...10.70 5.00 3.60
Purple King, 104 (Dupps)......8.30 5.10
Stagehand, 126 (Westrope)...........3.40
Nedayr, †Cravat, †Galapas, Great Union, Grim Reaper, Dolly Val, Roman Lady, Landlubber and Upstream also ran.
†T. B. Martin entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deep End, 102 (Yarberry)...10.40 5.20 2.80
Pordina, 104 (Krovitz).........5.00 2.70
Happy Knot, 107 (James)............2.30
No Sir, Saunderstown and Vitelio also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bewitched, 114 (E. Smith) 24.90 12.10 6.60
Whichaway, 111 (Dotter) 4.70 3.20
Chasar, 118 (Westrope) 4.30
Affirmation, Glen Broom, Trina, Daggers Drawn and Saparoo also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, 1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mamas Choice, 107 (M'chek) 6.40 4.20 3.30
Good Visibility, 98 (Krovitz).... 4.60 3.60
Little Banner, 102 (Robart)........4.50
Moralist, Powder Monkey, Ross, Bethlehem Star, Gay Sympathy, Would Dare, Bogertin and Sandwrack also ran.

The Post's Consensus at Marlboro

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Sumac	First Fling	Cancel	Miss Symphony	Happy Chase	Chiliad	Chatterdoo	Famous Clayton
Prince Khayyam	Jolly Feast	Shaggy Ann	Monocacy	Miss Epe	Magic Line	Huppy	Sea Finn
Ktwo	Roman Boy	Best Policy	Reigh Tetrarch	Justa Gal	White Sweets	Spotless	Dunair

Best bet—Chatterdoo

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Star Turn	Colin Roi	Happy Host	Crossing Over	Shot Up	Pegadette	Good Dame	Dunair
Sumac	Humdrum	Shaggy Ann	Reigh Tetrarch	Justa Gal	Chiliad	Huppy	Sea Finn
Prince Khayyam	Roman Boy	Travelo	Philigal	Meridian Time	White Sweets	Spotless	Counterpass

Best bet—Crossing Over

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Sumac (21)	First Fling (22)	Shag. Ann (25)	Reigh T. (19)	Miss Epe (22)	Chiliad (20)	Halloo (18)	Sea Finn (23)
Chillie Eb. (13)	Roman Boy (14)	Happy Host (13)	Cross. Over (17)	Justa Gal (18)	Wh. Sweets (16)	Chatterdo (15)	Fam. Cl'ton (14)
Sq. Play (11)	Vend. Lien (9)	Veritas (8)	Scout Allow (9)	Am Belle (11)	Stand By (10)	Petee Lad (14)	Dunair (8)

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 Meadow Morn	114	1 ‡Kate Smith	117
9 †Blazing Ht.	114	2 Counseloress	111
10 Sht. Rations	114	3 Kitty Gaffney	114
11 War Trade	108	4 *Swiss Tryst	106
12 Black Daisy	117	5 Encyclopedia	111
13 *Hasten Up	115	6 ‡Chance Watch	117
14 Gold Dust	111	7 †River Pirate	114

†Mrs. A. Pelleteri entry.
‡W. H. Gallagher entry.

SECOND RACE—About 1½ miles; purse, $1,000; the Woodbine Selling; for 3-year-olds and upward, over hurdles.

4 Flying Falcon	157	1 Syriac	154
5 ‡F'ng Feathers	139	2 Navarin	144
6 Budos	144	3 Quality Folk	149
7 †Sir Greystone	147		

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds.

8 †Hostility	116	1 Equivalent	116
9 Braxton	116	2 Clever Song	116
10 Fairy Dale	116	3 ‡Paso Real	116
11 *‡Chronicle	111	4 Amercup	116
12 Morstep	116	5 †Filon d'Or	116
13 §Grotesque	116	6 †Despondent	116
14 Housework	116	7 §Hasty W'ding	116

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud-Ogden Phipps entry.
‡River Edge Farm-King Ranch entry.
§J. H. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Credence	113	1 Bail Out	108
8 The Runner	120	2 The Story	113
9 *Crooked L'ne	115	3 Action	126
10 *Maebeau	108	4 *My Elsie	116
11 That One	121	5 *Top Hat	118
12 Miquelon	120	6 Armagnac	126
13 Cobe	120		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Woodmere Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Silverette	103	1 Rust	112
8 Jesting	106	2 Reminiscent	112
9 Bulwark	117	3 May R.	98
10 Gold Flag	114	4 Sickle T.	109
11 †Scrooge	108	5 ‡Donna Leona	101
12 Roguish Girl	112	6 †Fair Stein	103
13 ‡Bubblesome	108		

†H. Philips entry.
‡Snow White Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of fourth race).

7 *Traulove	115	1 Portunus	120
8 Semaphore	120	2 Epical	120
9 Strider	115	3 *More Pep	121
10 Moon Harvest	123	4 Playback	119
11 *Anglo Saxon	118	5 Toby Tyler	123
12 Life Guard	113	6 Bright Chance	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)
1—Short Rations, Encyclopedia, War Trade.
2—No selections.
3—Wheatley-Belair entry, Equivalent, Whitney entry.
4—Action, That One, Cobe.
5—Bulwark, Jesting, Bubblesome.
6—Epical, More Pep, Moon Harvest.
Best bet—Short Rations.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Thistledown Results.

FIRST—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Computer, 106 (Green).... 16.20 5.80 3.80
Miss Johnston, 104 (Dew)..... 3.40 2.60
Miss Gohl, 109 (Ward)............. 2.80
Little Bubbles, Miss Adele, Stumptown, Mr. Quick, R. L. Baker also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SECOND—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Donna Barona, 109 (Lowe).. 5.40 3.60 3.00
Swing Corners, 101 (Dew)....... 4.20 3.40
Hasty Colonel, 109 (Ward)......... 3.60
*Grandsweep, Listening, Lanvolla, *Down in Front, Cossack Girl, Lets Win, *Golden Pigeon, Victor Hugo also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tarpon, 114 (Ward)........ 4.00 3.20 2.60
Hustle Along, 103 (Dew)........ 4.20 3.20
Imperial Polly, 106 (Le Blanc)....... 3.40
Miss Spider, Annstar, Wicked Time, Miss Ivory, Margaret Nadi, Odd Star also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
West Star, 115 (Ward).... 16.60 8.60 5.80
Glowset, 106 (Blanc).......... 13.40 9.60
Squads Right, 105 (Spine)......... 14.60
Dona Nutter, Encircle, *Opoca, Adolf, Mae Pop, *Persuader, *Silver Palm, Apropos, *Billie Dee Or also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Thistledown Course; purse, $800; the Drive in Theater Handicap; 2-year-olds:
Detector, 108 (Meloche)....10.20 5.40 3.80
Blue Star, 108 (Hutton).......... 4.40 3.40
Bright, 115 (Hernandez)............ 2.80
Kiev Gaffney, Forest Ranger and Oddesa Knight also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,000 added; the Au Revoir Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Argo, 100 (McC'den) 22.80 8.60 6.40
Tilly Kate, 102 (Hanauer).... 4.60 3.60
†Janice, 115 (Meloche) 4.20
Gene Wagers, Lucky Ducky, Candescent, *Fair Company, Lady Flash, *Little Drift, Neighbor, *Decourcy also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5. *Field. †S. G. Baker, sr., entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lac-Ha-Carolyn, 109 (H'n'r) 8.80 5.00 3.60
Stack Arms, 114 (Meloche).... 3.20 3.20
*Transcap, 111 (Horn) 3.60
*Major Sweep, Mere Lassie, Mantados, *Kindest Kind, Pennlist, Joan Macaw, Allen Caid, *Night Edition, Dee Dee W. also ran. Time, 2:05 4-5. *Field.

EIGHTH—Two and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Endurance Plater Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Son Richard, 110 (Lowe). 26.00 9.20 5.40
Lowry, 107 (Dew)............ 6.00 4.40
Bay Eagle, 105 (T. E. Ward) 4.00
Warrior Slave, *Gay Jay, Unparalleled, Thistle Red, Albess, *Beckville and Hill Jimmy also ran. Time, 3:54 3-5 (new track record). *Field.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Link, 104 (Vedder) 7.00 3.40 3.00
Rebecca Lee, 106 (Archer) 4.80 4.60
Transit Lady, 104 (Greever) 6.00
Prince Devon, *Monie Blue, Royal Charm, Scrip Money, *Frost Bite, Exhort, *Mad Shirley, Joaney B. also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brandon Prince, 117 (M'C'bs) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Super John, 112 (Howell) 4.00 3.80
Broadway Roxy, 112 (Cowley) 8.80
*Omareen, Exchange Club, Uncle July, *Miss Tad, *Listowel, *Jerdan, White Bread, Silent Don also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Slavonia, 110 (Archer) ... 4.40 3.20 2.60
Mottled, 107 (Molbert) 4.40 2.80
Worthing, 107 (Nash) 2.80
Tempting Witch, Chanceful, Imperial Jones, Pretty Busy also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Raven, 113 (Greever) 8.80 5.20 3.20
U-Boat, 105 (Cowley) 12.20 8.40
Lady Sara, 105 (Quintero) 3.20
Imperial Maryan, Naughty, *Little Cleora, *Narise, Marching Man, Wam, Foxster also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the State Fair Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Mordecai, 118 (McCombs) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Travel Agent, 110 (Cowley) 2.60 2.40
Our Chuckie, 108 (Hightshoe) 2.40
Ballinderry, Sunaliza, Hope Diamond also ran. Time, 1:07.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Motor City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mucho Gusto, 117 (Vedder) 6.20 3.60 3.20
Sir Jim James, 118 (Howell).... 2.60 3.20
†Bow and Arrow, 106 (McCombs).... 3.20
Gyral, Buttermilk, Siam, Teddy Haslam, Autograph also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
†Ramsey, Coppage and A. Sprow entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Harpen Belle, 106 (Quintero) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Lady Tichener, 105 (Greever)... 2.60 2.40
Boon Time, 108 (Cowley)............ 2.60
Migal Fay, Lassies Mary and Jane McCrea also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Brill, 101 (McCombs)..... 10.00 5.20 3.60
Espinaca, 111 (Nash) 5.60 4.00
Springs Here, 104 (Mattioli).......... 3.80
Busby, Mint Box, Gunwale, Our Bud, Mint Flavor, Colonel Martis also ran. Time, 1:44.

Bill Bennings ... at the Post

Dear Al: Selections at Marlboro.

With all the fact calculating necessary at race tracks it is remarkable that few mistakes are made. Once in a while a major error pops up. I was talking to one of the mutuel department veterans about mistakes. The saddest one he could remember was at Churchill Downs one Derby day. He said that the man in charge of a certain section of the betting ring had a pay-off window on his list as a $10 ticket window when it was really a $5 ticket cashier. After each race, the cashiers get a card showing the total amount due on each ticket. The $5 cashier got the $10 pay-off total. Throughout the program he paid off the $5 tickets at the $10 rate. I asked my informant what they did to him. "He quit," was the reply. If a mistake is made in totaling the pool, the track can lose but can't win. If the pool is short of the figure on which the pay-off is based, the track must make up the difference. However, if a mistake is made whereby the public is short-changed on a pool, the surplus money is added to the total on the next race. Some States do not allow the correcting of a mistake in the displaying of the mutuel price if the new figure is not in favor of the public. If the real price is under the figure first displayed the track must make up the difference. The mutuel ticket sellers also can lose and can't gain on cash transactions with the public. If they take in more cash tnan the number of tickets call for they don't get the money. It goes to the track. If they are short, they must make up the difference out of their salary.

BILL.

First race—Sumac likes this course and may win at the first asking over it. Seems nicely placed and I'm going to string along. **Prince Khayyam** has a fair figure and seems capable of taking second money. **Ktwo** is a possibility.

Second race—First Fling might have won that last with a better start. If away alertly, I expect a set of brackets. **Jolly Feast** was virtually left at the post last out and closed with a rush. **Roman Boy** has plenty of speed and is dangerous.

Third race—Cancel was blocked and knocked out of it the other day. With clear sailing this one may take the measure of **Shaggy Ann.** The latter has plenty of foot and must be respected. **Best Policy** has improved and could threaten even at this short route.

Fourth race—Miss Symphony, second on the also eligible list, has the speed of this party and needs only to get in action. **Monocacy** should go well on this soft course and is dangerous. **Reigh Tetrarch** is fit as hands make horses and is a threat.

Fifth race—Happy Chase needed that last and probably will be hard horse to beat even in this excellent company. **Miss Epe** gets a shift in the weights from **Justa Gal** and may turn the tables on the Waugh filly.

Sixth race—Chiliad has shown excellent form since coming back to the turf wars. Needs only to repeat that last. **Magic Line** is better than generally rated. **White Sweets** for the show award.

Seventh race—Chatterdoo sprinted and closed in excellent fashion the other day. Back at his real route, this one should score. **Huppy** ran an excellent race last week. **Spotless** to take a peep at the money.

Eighth race—If this substitute event is used, I'll take **Famous Clayton, Sea Finn** and **Dunair.**

Best bet—Chatterdoo.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Detained	115	1 *Alice May	105
11 Shasta Plucky	110	2 Chiefs Boy	110
12 Jubilee C.	110	3 *Big Sam	108
13 Horace B.	110	4 *Double Foi	108
14 Mr. Mile	110	5 Jockeb	110
15 Scotch Trap	110	6 Haps Pal	110
16 Sam K.	110	7 *Kitty Carroll	102
17 Molly Fly	110	8 Oatsie B.	107
18 Imp. Ronie	107	9 *Nonconnah	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Swift Spot	107	1 Isolene	107
11 *Roquill	109	2 Gray Lassie	107
12 *Sonia M.	102	3 Ito	119
13 B. Waterflag	107	4 Intrip	107
14 *Servant Sue	102	5 John Francis	119
15 *Marbold	114	6 Alservant	107
16 Million Bucks	112	7 Nemrac	107
17 Primadel	119	8 Sympathizer	112
18 *Marconia	109	9 Dark Mistress	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Beau Thor	107	1 Count. Mario	105
11 *Marlie May	108	2 Fly. Tackle	112
12 *Honor. Miss	100	3 Carbon Copy	113
13 *Jens Son	113	4 Hedon	107
14 Eternal Flash	102	5 Harold Wiley	107
15 *Good Soldier	113	6 *Happy Helen	103
16 Fair So	102	7 Night Bandit	113
17 *Spanit	100	8 Rustic Lassie	105
18 Fez	110	9 Busy Lutecia	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5 Busy Man	114	1 *Midair	104
6 La Gata	111	2 †Range Dust	114
7 Montsin	111	3 †Wafer	111
8 Bold Fay	111	4 Mayjo	111

†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 *Bustle	109	1 Diavolo Boy	122
5 *Sly Gal	109	2 *Moorish	105
6 Unselfish	119	3 *Tiger Teddy	114

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Star Bud	110	2 *Wilda	108
6 *P. Hastings	108	3 Texas Rose	105
7 *Bold Lover	110	4 *Lame Duck	105
1 Guarantor	107		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Russia	108	2 *Mamalula	106
9 *Abdicator	105	3 *Navanod	111
10 John Tio	113	4 *Contrast	104
11 *Miss Firefly	100	5 Molasses Bob	110
12 *Sir Windsor	111	6 *Short Skirt	100
13 Lady Genie	105	7 *Watercure	105
1 Phantom Fox	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Ice Queen	104	1 *Only Son	99
9 Count Cary	98	2 *On Your Way	97
10 *Smil. Prince	96	3 *Dar Me	94
11 Gatlin	113	4 Back in Time	101
12 Mem. Chair	110	5 O'Buddy	104
13 Supreme Flag	109	6 Hilton	99
14 Mister Jacko	104	7 Crashing Idea	99

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Playaway	111	1 Entree	108
11 Bahadur	113	2 *Hearty	111
12 *Taximan	108	3 Firm Hand	106
13 Our Prince	111	4 *Tut Tut	108
14 Mot. Picture	106	5 *Chatterfol	111
15 *Glean. Ruth	101	6 Sun Erin	111
16 *Yenrac	108	7 Exponent	113
17 *Cantrip	98	8 *Blaze D'Or	101
18 *L. Thirteen	106	9 *Sleepy Joe	105

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)
1—Jockeb, Deatined, Nonconnah.
2—Alservant, Marbold, Swift Spot.
3—Jens Son, Night Bandit, Carbon Copy.
4—Range Dust, Busy Man, Bold Fay.
5—Diavolo Boy, Tiger Teddy, Unselfish.
6—Bold Lover, Wilda, Polly Hastings.
7—Navanod, Russia, Mamalula.
8—On Your Way, Gatlin, Ice Queen.
9—Entree, Our Prince, Bahadur.
Best bet—Bold Lover.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 May Miss	105	1 *Ottos Choice	105
8 *Lady Gayh't	100	2 *Irene Grant	100
9 *Imp'l Molly	100	3 *Geo. Krehbiel	105
10 Baby Eagle	105	4 Stingo	105
11 Gia Nutter	100	5 *Gray Mack	105
12 *H.G.Salsinger	105	6 *Chispa	100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *F'ng Orphan	105	1 *Slippery Jim	103
8 Sharp Th'ghts	114	2 High Color	108
9 *Free Frester	103	3 *Determined	113
10 *Todyland	103	4 Prairie Bell	103
11 Imperial Bob	108	5 Hildur Rose	103
12 Wise Dart	107	6 Game	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 *Jane Hull	102	1 Transtick	107
5 *Norkie	99	2 *R'ing Edition	105
6 Enchilada	109	3 Cant Catch	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Smith David	107	1 High Hand II.	112
8 Grand Waters	109	2 Spey Crest	114
9 Stingy	114	3 Tranamuting	114
10 *Nalita J.	104	4 Semester	117
11 *Mad Gallop	104	5 Candar	114
12 Deep Rock	104	6 Instead	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

5 Chinese Red	108	1 †Detroit Bull	116
6 Personable	116	2 Sleepy Howard	116
7 Running Scale	103	3 †Pretty Pet	113
8 Cautivo	116	4 Lady Orchid	111

†Bomar Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Manda's Baby	109	1 *Rustic Joe	108
5 *Gay Days	111	2 *South Gallant	111
6 In Spades	106	3 *Sir George	103
7 *Frank C.	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Lester P.	106	1 Dispeller	111
8 *Brookhattan	106	2 Honduras	111
9 Skipsea	106	3 *E'ress Yvonne	104
10 *Cold Deck	106	4 Bichloride	111
11 Mystic Sign	111	5 Candle Fly	106
12 Abercrombie	114	6 Jerdan	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Orthoprism	108	1 Miss Petrina	106
5 Ill Wind	103	2 *Gold Color	100
6 Lirma	103	3 *Lockstep	103
7 Paul B.	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS.
(For fast track.)
1—Stingo, Irene Grant, Imperial Molly.
2—High Color, Wise Dart, Sharp Thoughts.
3—Racing Edition, Cant Catch, Enchilada.
4—Instead, Smith David, Semester.
5—Detroit Bull, Cautivo, Lady Orchid.
6—Gay Days, In Spades, Rustic Joe.
7—Jerdan, Empress Yvonne, Mystic Sign.
8—Gold Color, Miss Petrina, Lirma.
Best bet—Detroit Bull.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

10 *Conadara	111	3 †Puzzle Dance	116
11 *Priscilla B.	111	4 *High Place	111
12 Larkar	116	5 Baize	116
13 Hazel F.	116	6 Forcible	116
14 Scouting Girl	116	7 ‡*Repass	111
1 Dorothy Pomp	116	8 Lady Solace	116
2 †Ready About	116	9 ‡*Abbots Lark	111

†H. Neustetter-Mrs. C. H. Levering entry.
‡R. S. Clark-H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Jackie D.	112	1 ‡*Velvet Mask	104
11 †Idle Elf	109	2 †*Maesak	100
12 *Lunsford	110	3 *Jessie V. L.	105
13 *Fair	95	4 *Shantime	99
14 Euryalus	112	5 *Irenes Bob	107
15 Strathdale	102	6 Paycheck	112
16 ‡Gert B.	100	7 *Starogan	102
17 Golden Fate	115	8 Douglas F.	109
18 Maevix	108	9 *Devils Pace	99

†Mrs. E. J. Chambers-L. L. Chambers entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-H. Bieber entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Cangrierron	107	2 *Esthers Ch'ce	105
11 Blue Grotto	110	3 *Time Interval	102
12 Paul Scarlet	115	4 *Spring Melody	107
13 *Chainwick	102	5 Minimum	112
14 *P'cess Torch	102	6 *O'Cleary	107
15 *Notoriety	107	7 *Night Chase	105
16 Mintson	112	8 *Sport Heel	107
17 *Bag o' Wind	102	9 *Cash o' Boy	110
1 *Newark	107		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Prunay	110	2 Grizette	113
7 *Dick Ulmer	103	3 Way Yonder	108
8 *Hoot Toot	103	4 Lady Hav	113
9 *Dust to Dust	100	5 *Friendly Paul	108
1 Blackie Bee	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the West Warwick; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *V'torious Ann	106	1 Knight Warrior	113
5 Some Good	113	2 Woof	108
6 Amneris	108	3 *Porcellus	106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Howdoino	100	1 Up and Up	113
9 Miss Leannah	108	2 *Tell Why	108
10 Daytonian	113	3 *Eddie H.	108
11 New Deal	113	4 Timberline	113
12 *Jezreel	103	5 Brustigert	116
13 Count Dean	116	6 *Dark Friend	111
14 Bonnie Buzz	113	7 Abbotoro	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 San Pietro	113	1 *Sky Hostess	106
11 *Great Blaze	111	2 Revelstoke	116
12 *Proprietary	106	3 *Saxopal	108
13 Free	113	4 *Vitamin B.	108
14 Belleek	108	5 *Pepper Patch	106
15 Upside Down	111	6 Bally Stratford	113
16 Our Admiral	113	7 *Alarming	103
17 *Sought After	100	8 Beveau	113
18 *Three D'gers	108	9 *Oddesa Boy	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Grand Jester	111	1 War Chase	108
11 *The Mauler	108	2 Ophelia	108
12 *Synod	108	3 Bay Buddy	113
13 *Fair Scout	103	4 Sun Lamp	113
14 Gay Jack	113	5 *Joy Flag	111
15 *Muggins	103	6 *Pre War	111
16 *Bugle Call	108	7 Grandpas Boy	116
17 Miss Pecan	111	8 Dona Dulcin	111
18 Gold General	111	9 Deepwick	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Epitaph	112	1 Secret Chatter	104
11 *May Music	102	2 *Sun Way	104
12 *Light Wave	104	3 *Ottoman	102
13 *Crusand	98	4 *Spitten Image	107
14 Noble Scot	102	5 Wantarun	112
15 *Miss Collins	98	6 *Miss Mackay	92
16 *Golden Spur	107	7 High Image	112
17 Free Again	110	8 *Lotta Fun	99
18 *Miss De Mie	102	9 *Lady Patrol	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS.
1—Baize, Lady Solace, Forcible.
2—Golden Fate, Douglas F., Irene's Bob.
3—Blue Grotto, Notoriety, Esther's Choice.
4—Dust to Dust, Blackie Bee, Hoot Toot.
5—Knight Warrior, Some Good, Porcellus.
6—New Deal, Brustigert, Up And Up.
7—Our Admiral, Three Daggers, Free.
8—Synod, Bold General, Joy Flag.
9—Ottoman, Golden Spur, Epitaph.
Best bet—Dust to Dust.

Washington Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Eternal Wave, 109 (Calvin) 20.60 11.20 6.20
Formax, 104 (Conley) 17.20 7.40
Gallant Stroke, 110 (Keegan) 3.60
Florence B. B., Facula, Honey Roll, Enagala, Wise Princess and Toms Lady also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Baker, 110 (Pariso) .. 5.40 3.20 2.80
Elma H., 115 (McCoy) 4.60 3.60
Peggy Byrd, 115 (Richard) 4.60
Reigh Victoria, †Oh Fudge, Our Queen, Lucky Clover, Cynthia Ann, Connie Ann, Merry Saxon, Chicharra and †Alm Nugget also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.
†Mrs. E. K. Weil entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merry Caroline, 109 (Pariso) 9.80 5.60 3.40
Dedication, 114 (Scurlock) ... 7.40 4.00
Gold Mesh, 107 (Conley) 3.00
Almaha, Mary Vito, All Forlorn, Wowo, Incolt, Bristle and Calculator also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transmutable, 115 (Warden) 19.00 7.00 4.40
Miss Dolphin, 110 (Richard) 4.40 3.20
Bien Fait, 110 (Rosen) 3.40
Black River, Our Crest and Cloud D'Or also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; Ravisloe Stakes; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Olney, 115 (Rosen) 4.00 3.00 2.60
†Viscounty, 117 (Garner) 4.60 5.00
†American Byrd, 117 (Roberts)..3.00 3.20
†Ran dead heat for second.
Maetown, Ciencia, Bala Ormont, Matchup also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Great Western Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Her Reigh, 111 (Calvin).. 12.40 4.60 3.00
Tunica, 113 (Finnerty) 3.20 2.60
Eagle Pass, 112 (Pariso) 2.80
Sumatra III, Safe and Sound and Dnieper also ran. Time, 1:53.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-half; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Summit Hill, 111 (Rosen)....7.60 4.40 3.40
Rich Girl, 103 (Pariso).......... 4.80 3.60
Ski, 102 (Sisler)........................ 7.60
Highman, Light Zephyr, Boy Valet, Overestimulate and Redress also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hypo, 110 (Pariso)....... 11.60 5.80 4.60
Boiling Point, 115 (Rosen)..... 7.80 6.00
Joyce K., 108 (Conley) 6.80
Anne G., Almac, Bay Memor, Black Peter, Oh Dolly, Sky Breeze, Bomar, Mokena, Jewelry also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Major League Averages

The following averages include games up to and through Friday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Bos.	113	427	104	152	129	.356
Travis, Wash.	113	434	79	153	51	.353
Trosky, Cleve.	113	413	84	143	92	.346
Averill, Cleve.	113	408	91	140	86	.343
Steinbacher, Chi.	83	318	49	108	57	.340
Radcliff, Chi.	92	360	49	122	58	.339
Wagner, Phila.	8	15	1	5	2	.333
Heath, G., Clev.	87	348	71	114	71	.328
Wright, Wash.	72	159	19	52	22	.327
Dickey, N. Y.	106	374	70	122	101	.326
DiMaggio, N. Y.	103	454	107	148	108	.326
Hayes, M., Chi.	62	239	40	78	20	.326
Cronin, Bos.	107	393	73	128	80	.326
Vosmik, Bos.	109	460	91	148	70	.322
Myer, Wash.	98	336	80	108	58	.321
Johnson, R., Phil.	117	441	90	141	94	.320
McQuinn, St. L.	111	456	74	146	64	.320
Almada, W.-St. L.	114	494	79	157	39	.318
Hogsett, Wash.	28	22	3	7	1	.318
Gehringer, Det.	119	450	104	143	85	.318
Rolfe, N. Y.	116	496	103	157	66	.317
Chap'n, B., Bos.	91	347	58	109	55	.312
Case, Wash.	86	362	59	113	32	.312
Morgan, Det.	44	180	28	56	18	.311
Cramer, Bos.	112	503	87	156	54	.310
Walker, G., Chi.	90	335	52	103	63	.307
Hemsley, Cleve.	51	157	21	48	24	.306
Appling, Chi.	51	188	26	57	28	.303
Higgins, Bos.	102	371	47	112	66	.302
Greenberg, Det.	118	426	103	128	105	.301
Hoag, N. Y.	70	223	26	67	40	.300
Moses, Phila.	107	450	69	135	34	.300
Lewis, Wash.	118	518	98	155	74	.300
Dykes, Chi.	24	60	7	18	10	.300
Campbell, B., Cl.	103	418	74	125	54	.299
Tabor, Bos.	14	47	5	14	8	.298
Kress, St. L.	116	438	62	130	63	.297
Walker, F., Det.	96	338	55	100	30	.296
Simmons, Wash.	92	338	59	100	73	.295
West, St. L.-Wa.	108	421	57	123	53	.293
Gehrig, N. Y.	120	459	92	134	97	.292
Ferrell, R., Wash.	112	353	48	103	48	.292
Kennedy, Det.	32	72	8	21	8	.292
Stratton, Chi.	23	65	15	19	10	.292
Pytlak, Cleve.	83	264	28	77	30	.292
Sperry, Phila.	33	141	14	41	17	.291
Hale, Cleve.	107	420	60	122	58	.290
Clift, St. L.	115	418	93	121	89	.289
Bonura, Wash.	104	408	51	118	86	.289
Dickman, Bos.	26	28	8	8	5	.286
York, Det.	106	361	67	103	98	.285
Fox, Det.	118	488	65	138	75	.283
Owen, M., Chi.	111	460	67	130	43	.283
Mazzera, St. L.	63	142	21	40	20	.282
Doerr, Bos.	108	373	51	105	54	.282
Hayes, F., Phila.	83	260	46	73	45	.281
Sullivan, W.-St.L.	85	286	28	80	35	.280
Kreevich, Chi.	112	440	67	123	65	.280
Weaver, M., Was.	25	43	5	12	2	.279
McQuillen, St. L.	30	86	12	24	9	.279
Nelson, Phila.	52	86	9	24	12	.279
Mills, B., St. L.	96	366	45	102	33	.279
Bluege, Wash.	47	158	22	44	18	.278
Desautels, Bos.	92	279	39	78	35	.280
Appleton, Wash.	35	47	3	13	7	.277
Siebert, Phila.	36	145	20	40	19	.276
Keltner, Cleve.	115	453	68	124	92	.274
Crosetti, N. Y.	120	488	96	132	47	.271
Werber, Phila.	109	417	70	113	52	.271
Bell, St. L.	110	408	75	110	72	.270
DeShong, Wash.	25	37	4	10	4	.270
Tebbetts, Det.	41	108	9	29	15	.269
Allen, J., Cleve.	27	71	11	19	13	.268
Knick'b'ker, N.Y.	40	120	14	32	20	.267
Gordon, N. Y.	89	325	67	86	74	.265
Powell, N. Y.	40	148	26	39	20	.264
Webb, Cleve.	21	53	10	14	2	.264
Non'nkamp, Bos.	72	156	34	41	16	.263
Kuhel, Chi.	94	334	54	88	50	.263
Rogel, Det.	108	404	62	106	39	.262
Lary, Cleve.	106	432	69	113	40	.262
Ross, D., Det.	77	264	22	69	29	.261
White, Det.	77	204	40	54	15	.261
Chap'n, S., Phila.	86	311	44	80	49	.260
Selkirk, N. Y.	72	239	50	62	49	.259
Finney, Phila.	98	369	47	95	40	.258
Peacock, Bos.	46	102	15	26	15	.255
Laabs, Detroit	53	177	24	45	33	.254
Lee, T., Chi.	26	75	9	19	11	.253
Jorgens, N. Y.	9	16	3	4	2	.250
Sundra, N. Y.	18	20	2	5	2	.250
Galehouse, Cleve.	28	24	4	6	0	.250
Ford, Chi.	3	4	0	1	0	.250
Heving, Bos.	6	8	1	2	1	.250
Newsom, St. L.	35	93	8	23	15	.247
Parker, Phila.	53	110	12	27	11	.245
Heffner, St. L.	112	375	39	92	52	.245
Wasdell, Wash.	36	106	17	26	11	.245
Giuliani, Wash.	29	62	4	15	9	.242
Chase, Wash.	24	29	2	7	3	.241
Kroner, Cleve.	29	63	3	15	4	.238
Chandler, N. Y.	20	59	10	14	9	.237
Christman, Det.	59	194	21	46	19	.237
Glenn, N. Y.	22	72	9	17	6	.236
Hughes, R., St. L.	42	55	11	13	6	.236
Ambler, Phila.	105	339	34	80	29	.236
Berger, L., Chi.	102	296	45	69	36	.233
Cole, St. L.	26	13	0	3	0	.231
Bagby, Bos.	37	52	6	12	6	.231
Rensa, Chi.	47	134	15	31	16	.231
Piet, Det.	30	44	6	10	5	.227
Kelly, Ph.-Wash.	33	44	4	10	8	.227
Heath, T., St. L.	61	173	21	39	21	.225
Leonard, Wash.	27	67	9	15	5	.224
Berg, Bos.	8	9	0	2	0	.222
Harris, Bos.	4	9	2	2	1	.222
Gabler, Bos-Chi.	14	18	1	4	2	.222
Hildebrand, St.L.	21	54	1	12	6	.222
Linke, St. L.	19	9	0	2	2	.222
Smith, E., Phila.	42	41	2	9	4	.220
Rosenthal, Chi.	39	32	5	7	7	.219
Potter, Phila.	34	32	1	7	4	.219
Ferrell, W-NY	29	57	7	12	6	.211
Hayworth, Det.	10	19	1	4	5	.211

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Heving, Bos.	3	0	1.000
Milnar, Cleve	1	0	1.000
Jungles, Cleve	1	0	1.000
Murphy, N. Y.	8	1	.889
Ruffing, N. Y.	18	4	.818
Grove, Bos.	14	4	.778
Chandler, N. Y.	12	4	.750
Pearson, N. Y.	12	5	.706
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Gill, Det.	10	5	.667
Benton, Det.	2	1	.667
Stratton, Chi.	13	7	.650
Allen, J., Cleve.	13	7	.650
Hadley, N. Y.	7	4	.636
Ostermueller, Bos.	7	4	.636
Ferrell, Wash-N. Y.	15	9	.625
Dickman, Bos.	5	3	.625
Whitehill, Cleve.	8	5	.615
Newsom, St. L.	16	10	.615
Gomez, N. Y.	14	10	.583
Weaver, Wash.	7	5	.583
Humphries, Cleve.	7	5	.583
Harder, Cleve.	12	9	.571
Bagby, Bos.	12	9	.571
Wilson, J., Bos.	12	9	.571
Feller, Cleve.	12	9	.571
Kennedy, Det.	10	8	.556
Eisenstat, Det.	6	5	.545
Appleton, Wash.	6	5	.545
Nelson, Phila.	9	8	.529
Leonard, Wash.	11	10	.524
Sundra, N. Y.	3	3	.500
Midkiff, Bos.	1	1	.500
Wade, Det.	2	2	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	5	5	.500
Hogsett, Wash.	5	5	.500
Rigney, Chi.	8	8	.500
Bridges, Det.	8	8	.500
Hildebrand, St. L.	8	8	.500
Lee, T., Chi.	9	9	.500
Auker, Det.	9	10	.474
Whitehead, Chi.	7	8	.467
DeShong, Wash.	5	6	.455
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
Hudlin, Cleve.	5	6	.455
Caster, Phila.	13	16	.448
Kelley, Phila.-Wash.	7	9	.438
Lyons, Chi.	7	9	.438
McKain, Bos.	3	4	.429
Johnson, St. L.	3	4	.429
Mills, H., St. L.	6	8	.429
Poffenberger, Det.	4	6	.400
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
Lawson, Det.	6	9	.400
Ross, L., Phila.	7	11	.389
Chase, Wash.	5	8	.385
Thomas, Phila.	6	11	.353
Dietrich, Chi.	2	4	.333
Krakauskas, Wash.	2	4	.333
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	4	9	.308
Tietje, St. L.	2	5	.286
Smith, E., Phila.	3	8	.273
Coffman, George, Det.	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	98	373	45	131	72	.351
Mancuso, N. Y.	48	150	16	52	15	.347
Weintraub, Phila.	64	121	34	75	33	.340
Gamble, Cin.	42	66	13	22	4	.333
Vaughan, Pitts.	116	429	68	141	59	.329
McCormick, Cin.	119	510	73	168	89	.329
Medwick, St. L.	112	459	75	149	90	.325
Phelps, Bklyn.	95	177	25	57	44	.322
Brubaker, Pitts.	36	87	14	28	15	.322
Ott, N. Y.	116	418	94	133	92	.318
Joe Moore, N. Y.	94	372	58	118	41	.317
Cissell, N. Y.	23	92	14	29	17	.315
Goodman, Cin.	113	442	88	139	79	.315
Garback, Chi.	15	32	2	10	4	.313
Jordan, Cin-Phil.	72	259	20	81	17	.313
Bordagaray, St.L.	54	103	15	32	11	.311
Hack, Chi.	116	472	71	147	52	.311
Garms, Bos.	80	283	38	87	25	.308
Koy, Bklyn.	108	391	59	120	57	.307
L. Waner, Pitts.	111	460	58	141	44	.307
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	89	339	65	104	46	.307
Galan, Chi.	80	281	37	85	57	.303
Warneke, St. L.	23	63	5	19	5	.302
Suhr, Pitts.	110	401	67	121	49	.302
J. Brown, St. L.	77	283	43	85	22	.301
H. Martin, Phila.	105	405	53	122	32	.301
Mize, St. L.	112	402	62	120	66	.299
Reynolds, Chi.	90	361	43	107	44	.297
Rosen, Bklyn.	106	362	67	107	37	.296
Danning, N. Y.	87	317	40	93	38	.293
Hassett, Bklyn.	89	280	41	82	37	.293
Rizzo, Pitts.	109	410	69	120	76	.293
Lazzeri, Chi.	47	107	20	31	21	.290
Harnett, Chi.	73	252	33	73	49	.290
Cooke, Cin.	65	194	37	56	27	.289
Hitchcock, Bos.	3	7	0	2	0	.286
O'Dea, Chi.	64	182	18	52	25	.286
T. Moore, St.L.	68	208	36	59	13	.284
Hershberger, Chi.	42	99	12	28	11	.283
J. Martin, St.L.	75	237	30	67	35	.283
Arnovich, Phila.	102	360	37	102	53	.283
Cuyler, Bklyn.	74	236	40	66	21	.282
Brack, Bklyn.-Phil.	80	216	29	61	22	.282
Stein, Phila.-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Bos.	19	57	6	16	2	.281
Coscarart, Bklyn.	66	190	26	53	32	.277
Cooney, Bos.	97	354	35	98	12	.277
Handley, Pitts.	105	433	68	120	39	.277
F. Young, Pitts.	116	435	42	120	57	.276
W. Herman, Chi.	116	479	67	132	41	.276
Klein, Phila.	97	346	48	95	56	.275
Slaughter, St. L.	92	325	51	97	51	.275
Campbell, Bklyn.	28	66	6	18	4	.273
Whitney, Phila.	82	242	22	66	32	.273
Page, Chi.	7	11	1	3	1	.273
P. Waner, Pitts.	112	472	58	129	53	.273
McCarthy, N. Y.	100	346	35	94	47	.272
A. Owen, St. L.	100	332	38	90	28	.272
Leiber, N. Y.	96	355	50	96	64	.270
Clerk, Phila.	42	61	9	16	4	.270
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	105	375	58	101	65	.269
Hudson, Bklyn.	101	366	45	98	27	.268
Lang, Cin.	16	41	3	11	10	.268
Fletcher, Bos.	109	395	63	106	35	.268
Craft, Cin.	119	492	52	132	70	.268
S. Martin, St.L.	78	296	29	78	21	.267
Lopez, Bos.	41	135	11	36	5	.267
Stripp, St.L.-Bos.	79	298	29	79	23	.266
Maggert, Bos.	51	68	11	18	15	.265
Shoun, St. L.	28	23	1	6	3	.265
Leslie, N. Y.	61	140	12	37	16	.264
Gutteridge, St. L.	120	474	50	125	55	.264
Camilli, Bklyn.	111	392	84	103	77	.263
Demaree, Chi.	101	383	51	100	38	.261
Jurges, Chi.	102	353	44	92	39	.261
Ripple, N. Y.	115	438	60	114	51	.260
Cuccinello, Bos.	115	435	48	113	61	.260
R. Davis, Cin.	27	58	5	15	3	.259
Frey, Cin.	103	425	65	110	31	.259
Collins, Chi.	107	374	61	97	49	.259
Shoffner, Bos.	17	39	2	10	4	.256
Bartell, N. Y.	117	437	62	112	45	.256
Todd, Pitts.	101	377	39	95	59	.253
Scharein, Phila.	87	286	36	72	22	.252
E. Mueller, Phila.	100	334	39	84	28	.252
Myers, Cin.	115	382	45	96	43	.252
Macon, St. L.	33	14	2	5	0	.251
Thomas, Bklyn.	1	4	1	1	0	.250
Carleton, Chi.	27	60	9	15	6	.250
Sivess, Phila.	33	24	0	6	1	.250
H'sworth, Cin-Phil.	25	57	4	14	4	.246
Padgett, St. L.	79	271	35	66	34	.245
R. Mueller, Bos.	74	246	22	60	35	.244
L. Myers, St. L.	45	156	13	37	14	.244
Riggs, Cin.	112	416	37	100	45	.243
Bryant, Chi.	38	79	14	19	13	.243
Marty, Chi.	70	220	31	53	35	.241
Cavarretta, Chi.	70	193	21	46	17	.241
Seeds, N. Y.	50	185	23	44	35	.238
J. Dean, Chi.	9	23	3	5	1	.236
Warstler, Bos.	113	383	33	90	36	.235
Chiozza, N. Y.	57	179	15	42	17	.235
Tobin, Pitts.	46	84	6	20	10	.234
Kampouris, N. Y.	78	253	36	59	26	.233
W. Brown, N. Y.	33	13	2	3	1	.231
Schumacher, N.Y.	31	52	10	12	3	.231
C. Davis, Phila.	57	186	10	43	18	.231
Dickshot, Pitts.	115	411	26	93	48	.231
Durocher, Bklyn.	115	411	36	93	49	.226
Swift, Pitts.	25	42	3	9	6	.224
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	114	409	47	91	49	.223
Asbell, Chi.	16	27	6	6	3	.222
French, Chi.	35	59	6	13	7	.220
Henshaw, St. L.	22	37	1	8	2	.218
Bremer, St. L.	34	104	10	22	8	.216
Young, D., Phil.	73	232	21	50	24	.216
Lee, W., Chi.	33	79	7	17	8	.215
Bauers, Pitts.	30	66	6	14	0	.212
West, M., Bos.	90	314	36	66	46	.210
Berres, Pitts.	32	82	6	17	5	.209
Atwood, Phil.	79	220	24	46	25	.209
Russell, Chi.	32	24	4	5	2	.208
Posdel, Bk.	25	39	2	8	1	.205
Butcher, Bk-Phil.	29	39	2	8	1	.205
Derringer, Cin.	32	94	9	10	13	.203
Hutchinson, Bos.	29	39	1	7	1	.200
Mungo, Bk.	31	45	5	9	4	.200

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Russell, Chi.	4	0	1.000
Dean, J., Chi.	6	1	.857
Moore, L., Cin.	5	1	.833
Lohrman, N. Y.	8	2	.800
Blanton, Pitts.	11	4	.733
Warneke, St. L.	12	5	.706
MacFayden, Bos.	11	5	.688
Brown, M., Pitts.	13	6	.684
Brown, W., N. Y.	4	2	.667
Brandt, Pitts.	4	2	.667
Vandermeer, Cincin.	12	7	.632
Derringer, Cincin.	17	10	.630
Coffman (Dick), N. Y.	5	3	.625
Davis, C., St. L.	10	6	.625
Lee, W., Chi.	15	9	.625
Tamulis, Bklyn.	8	5	.615
Klinger, Pitts.	8	5	.615
Butcher, Bk-Phil.	8	5	.615
Tobin, Pitts.	11	7	.611
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	3	2	.600
Weiland, St. L.	13	9	.591
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	7	.588
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	8	6	.571
Weaver, J., Cincin.	4	3	.571
Lucas, Pitts.	4	3	.571
Hubbell, N.Y.	13	10	.565
Carleton, Chi.	10	8	.556
Swift, Pitts.	6	5	.545
Bryant, Chi.	12	10	.545
Shoffner, Bos.	6	5	.545
Lanning, Bos.	7	6	.538
Gumbert, N. Y.	11	10	.524
Posdel, Bklyn.	8	8	.500
Fette, Bos.	9	9	.500
Schott, Cincin.	4	4	.500
Root, Chi.	4	4	.500
Bowman, Pitts.	3	3	.500
Page, Chi.	2	2	.500
Pressnell, Bklyn.	10	11	.476
Bauers, Pitts.	9	10	.474
Melton, N. Y.	10	12	.455
Errickson, Bos.	5	6	.455
Castleman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Turner, Bos.	11	14	.440
Sivess, Phila.	3	4	.429
Walter, Phil-Cin.	10	14	.417
Davis, R., Cincin.	7	10	.412
Passeau, Phila.	9	13	.409
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Grissom, Cincin.	2	3	.400
Hamlin, Bklyn.	7	11	.389
Hutchinson, Bos.	5	8	.385
Shoun, St. L.	3	5	.375
Cascarella, Cincin.	4	7	.364
LaMaster, Phil-Bk.	4	8	.333
Rogers, L., Bos (A)-Bk.	1	2	.333
Smith, A., Phil.	1	3	.333
McGee, St. L.	5	10	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin-Phil	6	12	.333
French, Chi.	9	18	.333
Henshaw, St. L.	5	10	.333
Mungo, Bkl.	4	10	.286
Johnson, Syl., Phil.	2	5	.286

Sandlot Baseball Schedules

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

League A.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Klein's	4	0	0	F'fax Fms.	1	2	0
Printers	2	1	0	No. 4	0	3	0
Rose Liquor	3	1	0	Market Ph.	0	3	0

League B.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Plumbers	7	0	0	Girardians	3	4	0
A'costia M.	6	1	0	Pirates	2	5	0
Read's Phar.	5	2	0	Retail Cl.	1	5	0
Tucci	3	4	0	A. & P.	0	6	0

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
No. 4	2	0	0	No. 5	0	1	0
Deoudes	1	0	1	No. 11	0	2	0
Bombard	1	1	0	Bethesda	0	0	0
No. 10	0	0	1	Coffey Scr'n	0	0	0

MIDGET LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Blue Ribbon	3	0	0	No. 11	0	2	0
No. 10	2	0	0	No. 4	0	3	0

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

League A.

Klein's Tavern vs. Union Printers, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Fairfax Farms Dairy vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

League B.

Read's Pharmacy vs. D. C. Plumbers, West Ellipse, 1 p. m. (double-header).

Championship series—two out of three. Retail Clerks 639 A vs. Atlantic and Pacific, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Deoudes Celery vs. Coffey Screen, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

No. 10 Police Boys Club vs. No. 5 Police Boys Club, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

No. 4 Police Boys Club vs. Nick Bombard, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Bethesda Juniors and No. 11 Police Boys Club—postponed.

MIDGET LEAGUE.

No. 10 Police Boys Club vs. No. 11 Police Boys Club, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Blue Ribbon Bakery vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, North Ellipse, 11 a. m.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

McLean vs. Forestville, Forestville Field, 3 p. m.

Sanitary Employes vs. Herndon Sales and Service, Herndon Field, 3 p. m.

Park Lane vs. Virginia White Sox, White Sox Field, 3 p. m.

Hume Springs vs. Clarendon Cardinals, Clarendon Field, 3 p. m.

BOYS' CLUB OF WASHINGTON. SOUTHEAST BRANCH.

Insect Class. Club Baseball Championship.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Northeast Branch vs. Georgetown Branch, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Pewee Class. City Title Series.

Thursday, Georgetown Branch Blues vs. Southeast Branch Bees, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Friday, Merrick Boys Club vs. winner Georgetown Branch and Southeast Branch game, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Junior Class. Indoor Softball.

Wednesday, Athletics vs. Giants, 7 p. m.

CENTRAL BRANCH. Football Practice.

Monday, 100-pound team, 7; Tuesday, 115-pound team, 7; Wednesday, 135-pound team, 7; Thursday, 100-pound team, 7; Thursday, 115-pound team, 8; Friday, 135-pound team, 7; Saturday, 100 and 115 pound teams, 1.

All football candidates are requested to report for tryouts at these hours.

COLUMBIAN LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

Sunday.

(Each of the following teams have lost one game. Two defeats eliminate a team.) Michigan A. C. vs. Chevy Chase Cardinals, W. Potomac No. 9, 9 a. m.

Monday.

River View Pirates vs. Jaffe Decorating Co., W. Potomac No. 9, 9 a. m. Cissel Saxon American Legion Post vs. Fred Motor, W. Potomac No. 9, 11 a. m. Brightwood Tigers vs. Schmidt's Shops, Takoma Field, 9 a. m. Consolidated Stores vs. Giant Chains, Bennings, 1 p. m. Northeast Senators vs. Bennings Businessmen, Ellipse, 9 a. m.

Tuesday.

Winner of Michigan-Chevy Chase Cardinals vs. Clarks Club, E. Ellipse, 11 a. m. Congressionals vs. winner of Consolidated Stores-Giant Chains, Bennings, 1 p. m. Winner of River View Pirates-Jaffe vs. winner of Cissel-Fred Motor, E. Ellipse, 9 a. m. Bethesda Tigers vs. Orioles (double-header), Fairlawn No. 2, 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Columbia Heights vs. Neon Lights Co., West Potomac No. 12.

Wednesday.

Winner of Clarks-Cardinals vs. winner of Bethesda-Orioles, Takoma, 1 p. m. (Above is official quarterfinal championship.) Natie Brown's Cafe Bombers vs. Little Taverns Shops, East Ellipse, 11 a. m. Natie Brown's Cafe Bombers vs. Little Taverns Shops, East Ellipse, 1 p. m. Winner of Congressionals-Consolidated Stores-Giants vs. winner of Columbian Heights-Neon Lights, W. Potomac, 9 a. m. Credit Bureau Peewees vs. Georgetown Blues, Georgetown, 9 a. m. (double header). Winner of Michigan-Chevy Chase-Clarks vs. N. E. Senators-Bennings winner, Market Diamond, 3:15 p. m.

Other insect games on Fairlawn; peewee games at Hyattsville; juniors at Takoma.

Thursday.

Official semifinal championship schedules in all classes to be drawn.

Two 8-Round Bouts Headline Weekly Stadium Ring Show

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

Letters from this column to Marylanders, while meriting cooperation, often ascribe to us a power we do not have. After all, isn't it at the polls where the policy of a State Conservation Commission is laid out, by your vote for a chief executive.

ACKERMAN

With a new election not far off, now is the time to ask your favored candidate where he stands on the matter, and if his appointments will favor sport fishermen as well as commercial men.

Maryland sportsmen aren't asking preferred treatment, but they do feel they rate sport nearly on a par with that of surrounding States, and because they are not getting it, would like to know why.

The following letter, which is a fair replica of many, shows that the demand for better conservation must soon be met. That if it isn't, the reversal, when it does come, will be all on the side of the sportsmen and to the detriment of commercial men, who, after all, do have equal rights.

"Following are a few of the things you might consider when preparing some of your articles. An intelligent discussion of these and allied subjects might conceivably bring about sufficient pressure that some of the short-sighted members of the Maryland Legislature would allow the bill to pass prohibiting the sale, at all times, of black bass.

"The letter of B. F. Stier, recently published in your column, shows clearly that he has reached the meat of the nut, in pointing out how badly Maryland is lagging behind our neighboring States in the matter of conservation of fish culture. (Ed. note—Maryland isn't lagging, but as for the past hundred years, her conservation is directed entirely to benefit commercial saltwater interests.)

* * * *

"I feel that you can do a real service for the average angler and hunter, too, for that matter, by making an investigation of the Maryland Conservation Commission. If everything is on the square they should be glad to cooperate, and furnish facts and figures, showing detailed receipts and disbursements. I, for one, would like to know just how our license fees are handled, i. e., how much is spent for conservation, restocking, enforcement, administration, etc., and speaking of enforcement, I might say I have fished for black bass fairly steadily during the past seven or eight years and I have never met or seen a game warden on Maryland waters.

"If it should be demonstrated (as it probably can) that the receipts are insufficient for an adequate and comprehensive plan of fish culture for the stocking of our streams, then should not the question of increasing those receipts be considered? As a resident of Maryland, I, for one, would not be at all adverse to paying a higher license fee if it is reasonably demonstrated that this would help the situation. I feel that the average resident angler would not seriously object to an increase of the fee from $1.25 to, say, $2.50 a year if he is shown that his money is being put back into the streams by an intelligent distribution of the money received. I feel our non-resident friends are paying ample ($5.50) for the privilege of using our streams, considering how little most of them actually get in the way of tangible evidence of an adequate and comprehensive conservation program."

Due to the fact that one of the greatest resources of the State of Maryland is her salt waters, and because the controlling votes come from or through interests allied with the products of these waters, it is going to be hard for sportsmen to get adequate stockings for their streams until their interests are divorced from those of the salt waters, by having a stream conservation program dedicated to sportsmen and for sportsmen, and administerad by sportsmen.

George O. Sutton, local barrister, but better known to us as a big game fisherman, left his new Wheeler cruiser, Happy Days, at Ocean City long enough during the past week to get in a few days at his office in the National Press Building.

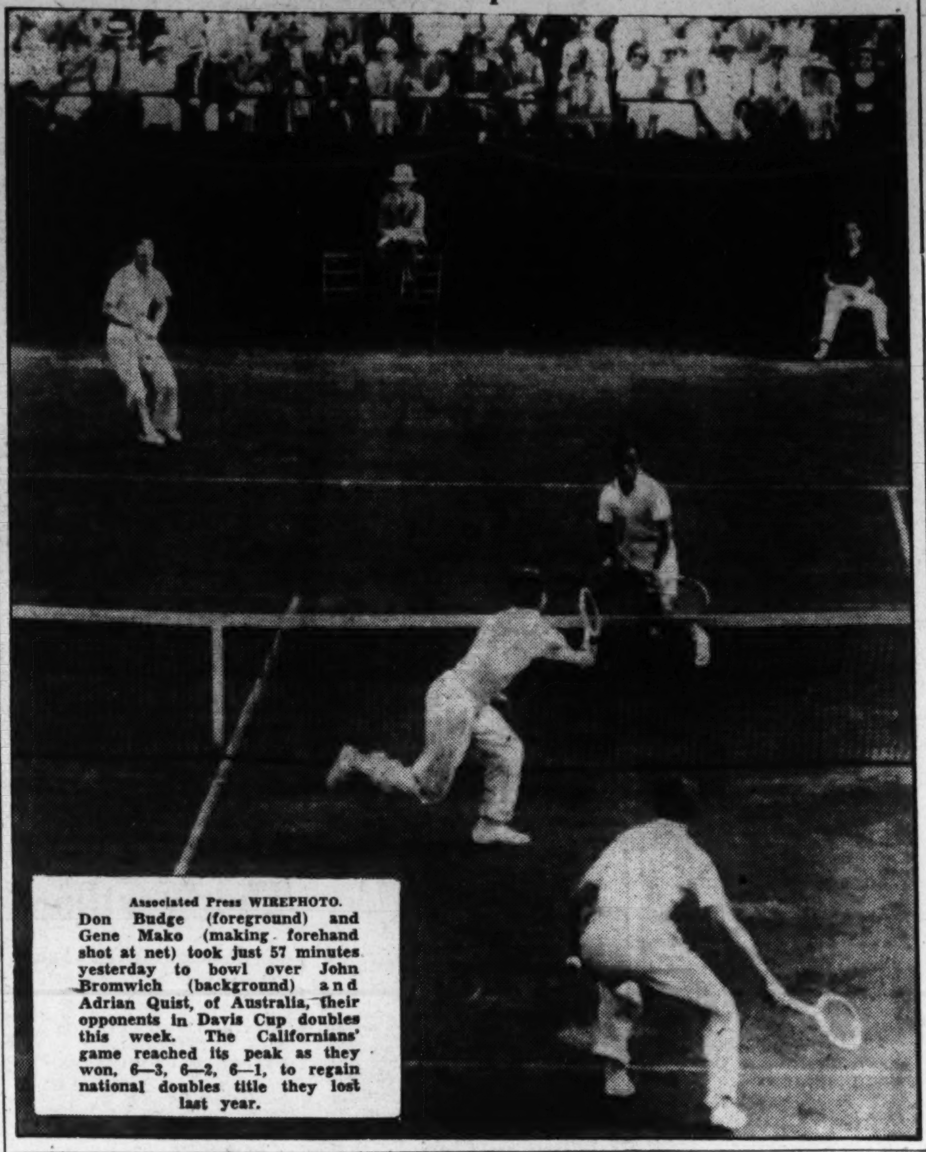
A call to let us know that the marlin were running just as good as they were in mid-July (as if we didn't know it, and wish we could accept his kind invitation for one of those "happy days").

And that is just what his whole summer has been, and it was delightful to listen to his enthusiastic account of offshore "doin's." Of the fact that he has taken in seven weeks, 16 white marlin on his boat, 12 of them personally, and released many more that were lightly hooked, and had proved their right of freedom in their willingness to leave their own habitat to do battle in that of their human adversary.

Of the several trips to the turquoise waters of the Gulf Stream (at this point almost 60 miles offshore), where the dolphin were just as thick as they are off Florida, and which, like Southern waters, has the great hordes of attending sharks, that makes fishing almost impossible. The several schools of marlin, the rolling porpoises and sulphur bottom whales, always found together where the feeding is lush. The strike of a great black-tipped shark, that in the suddenness of the strike was taken for that of a blue marlin, until its characteristic roll in taking the bait was seen. Of temperatures as high as 81 degrees, while those inshore were but 74 and 75.

Also told us the marlin were now farther inshore than they have been at any time this season, and in greater numbers. That they are striking harder, and therefore it is necessary to troll faster for a better presentation of the bait. That they are running now, singly and in pairs, and how they always tail and run before the wind and wave action—and that as long as the easterly winds prevail these greatest gamesters of the offshore waters will stay in this section.

A Preview of Davis Cup Tennis Matches



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Don Budge (foreground) and Gene Mako (making forehand shot at net) took just 57 minutes yesterday to bowl over John Bromwich (background) and Adrian Quist, of Australia, their opponents in Davis Cup doubles this week. The Californians' game reached its peak as they won, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1, to regain national doubles title they lost last year.

Dusek to Meet McCoy on Mat

Will Face in All-Star Card Feature.

Bibber McCoy, barrell-like bad man who pinned Cliff Olson last week in a bristling setto, returns to Griffith Stadium this week to try conclusions with Ernie Dusek, uncrowned champion of the beef trust. The match will feature an all-star card.

McCoy's rise in District mat circles rivals the career of any dime novel hero, and the chubby one hopes to culminate his career by winning the world championship. Bibber entered the lists here as an ordinary battle-royal wrestler, and succeeded in winning by pinning 360-pound Thor Johnson in the finals.

He went from there to a preliminary match with Jack League and earned a 30-minute draw. His ungovernable tactics led him into the bout with Olson, billed as the "Villain" championship. He scored a tricky victory turning on the Swede to win in 16 minutes after trailing in the earlier running.

McCoy, despite his girth, formerly was an all-around athlete at Mt. St. Mary's College, starring in football, baseball and swimming. He later played two years with Detroit as a reserve catcher, but turned to wrestling, finally, to find his proper niche in the sports world.

Dusek, a surprisingly clean performer in his last three bouts here, is recognized as the "uncrowned champion," because of a thrilling bout with Steve Casey, pretender to the throne, in which he pinned the Irishman twice but was the victim of an imported referee's tactics. The arbiter, Casey's own man, refused to count over Steve when Dusek pinned his shoulders, but insisted on calling Ernie's hold illegal and broke it.

Former Big Leaguers Lose to Youngsters, 14-6

Even such former big league greats as Walter Johnson, Joe Judge and Jack Bentley could not daunt the spirit of youth, and the result was a 14-6 triumph for the younger members of the Cissel Saxon Post over the older boys yesterday on the diamond at Silver Spring.

The five innings that the former big leaguers performed ended in a 5-11 deadlock. After that, the youngsters pulled away to an easy was Dan Casey, of "Casey at the Bat" was Dan Casey, of Casey at the bat fame.

Club Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	2b	RBI	Pct
Boston	113	3917	661	1153	227	629	.294
Wash'g't'n	119	4330	648	1256	220	603	.291
Cleveland	115	4051	645	1146	211	610	.289
St. Louis	116	3997	585	1127	214	553	.283
New York	120	4194	804	1174	220	751	.281
Chicago	112	3972	550	1092	184	503	.275
Detroit	118	4044	641	1092	161	595	.270
Phil'phia	117	3982	565	1073	187	527	.270

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct
St. Louis	116	3020	1188	107	123	.975
Cleveland	115	3069	1238	119	108	.974
New York	120	3212	1450	128	133	.973
Detroit	118	3089	1321	127	129	.972
Washington	119	3207	1396	150	131	.970
Chicago	112	3003	1339	141	118	.969
Boston	113	2992	1305	146	130	.967
Philadelphia	117	3049	1223	164	86	.962

Triple plays: St. Louis and Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	2b	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	119	4281	601	1200	208	553	.280
St. Louis	120	4241	546	1165	223	513	.276
Pittsburgh	116	4139	533	1142	188	495	.276
Chicago	118	4129	558	1125	189	514	.274
New York	118	4079	546	1087	161	523	.267
Phil'phia	112	3904	435	1022	181	406	.262
Brooklyn	117	4032	574	1040	178	519	.258
Boston	116	3989	419	982	145	388	.246

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct
Chicago	118	3213	1390	99	106	.979
Pittsburgh	116	3195	1502	117	127	.975
New York	118	3163	1493	120	111	.975
Boston	118	3151	1407	119	106	.975
Brooklyn	117	3132	1345	119	116	.974
Cincinnati	119	3203	1406	126	106	.972
St. Louis	120	2197	1326	142	114	.970
Philadelphia	112	2974	1273	142	105	.968

Redskins Entrain for Game Amid Fanfare of Trumpets

Large Delegation Sees Team Off for All-Star Contest in Chicago; Players, Marshall Confident.

With a fanfare of trumpets and a figurative pat on the back from a large delegation of football-minded citizens, the Redskin gridmen last night swung aboard the Capitol Limited and headed for Chicago, scene of their initial skirmish of the 1938 campaign.

Under the protective wing of George Marshall, club president, and Head Coach Ray Flaherty, the squad of 31 men, tanned and toughened by three weeks of strenuous training, departed with a promise to bring back a brace of scalps for its trophy room. After meeting the College All-Stars Wednesday night at Soldiers Field, the squad moves on to Dallas, Tex., for a game with the Southwest All-Stars Labor Day night.

"We realize this is one of the toughest assignments we'll face this season," Flaherty told the audience, "but we're going into the game expecting trouble and will be prepared for it. The college boys may have a slight edge on us in condition, but not much, and our club will have a decided edge in experience. I expect that to give us the victory."

Marshall, as well as the players, was fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm. "Chicago's going to see the greatest team that ever played at Soldiers Field when the Redskins line up for the opening kickoff," he said. "If we don't lick those boys by at least two touchdowns, I'll be greatly disappointed."

The squad is scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 8:30 o'clock this morning. It will be quartered at the Windemere Hotel, where training quarters have been established for Washingtonians attending the game. It will workout at the stadium this afternoon and through Tuesday night.

This will be the rubber game of the series, as the score stands at one victory each in four games played thus far. The Chicago Bears won the first game of the colorful rivalry by a 5-0 score back in 1934. Tie games resulted in 1935, 0-0, and 1936, 7-7. Last year, with Sammy Baugh pegging passes all over the field, the Collegians dealt the Greenbay Packers a stunning 7-0 defeat, evening the count.

Baugh, incidentally, is expected to play an impotant role in Wednesday night's game, even though passes will be thrown under collegiate rules. It is around him that Flaherty has built his attack, and if the All-Stars succeed in stopping the Skins' running game, they'll get their fill of passes.

U. S. Tuna Team Leads in Classic

Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Aug. 27 (AP).—Led by Ben Crowinshield, of Boston, who hauled in six, United States anglers took the lead over Cuba and the British Empire in the international tuna fishing competition today.

All told the United States team caught 16 bluefin. W. Goadby Lawrence, of Fairhaven, N. J., got 4; George Thomas 3d, of Beverly Hills, Calif., 3; Hugh Rutherford, of Allamuchy, N. J., 2, and Paul Townsend, of Washington, D. C., 1. S. Kip Farrington, of Easthampton, N. Y., was the only member of the team who didn't land a tuna.

The Cuban team caught eight while the Britons defending the title were unable to land a single fish. The United States team's catch scored points both for the greatest number of fish taken and the greatest weight.

All told the 16 tuna caught by the United States anglers weighed 944 pounds to 410 pounds for the Cubans' eight. The United States team also got the third and last point for the day's competition with its largest fish, 68 pounds. This was three pounds more than the Cubans' best single catch.

Redskins Entrain for All-Star Game in Chicago

Associated Press Photo.
Coach Ray Flaherty and his Washington Redskins departed for Chicago and the game there Wednesday with the College All-Stars. The Redskins have been training at Ballston for three weeks and are reported in ship shape for the battle with the collegians.

Lew Feldman Tackles Lee In One Bout

Cal Cagney and Mexican Meet in the Other; Prelims Stand.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Lew Feldman, one of the cleverest and scrappiest lightweights who ever pulled on a glove, invades Griffith Stadium tomorrow night to box Paul Lee, the Tennessee tempest, in one of two eight-round bouts headlining the weekly fistic festival.

Cal Cagney, the rugged welterweight who bounced Steve Mamakos' surprised carcass on the carpet three times before finally losing the decision several weeks ago, tangles with Bobby Cortez, a Mexican, in the other half of the twin-bill.

The bouts supplant a scheduled 10-rounder between Joey Archibald and Tony Dupre, an unofficial championship contest, which was shoved back to September 12 when Archibald came down with a mild attack of grippe. And it is a commendable job that Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has done in the emergency, for the fights almost carry a guarantee of fast action.

Feldman, at one-time considered the uncrowned title-holder, has met and whipped the best of them and still is regarded as poison by other 135-pounders. He was nothing less than sensational in Henry Armstrong's training camp where he boxed dusky Henry around with reckless abandon and sliced a long gash in his gums.

Beat Mike Belloise.

The Scotch-born Jewish lad defeated Mike Belloise, Phil Zwick, Bat Battalino and Joey Greb. Petey Sarron, former featherweight titleholder, was approaching his peak when Feldman took him in hand and gave him a boxing lesson while pounding him into defeat. Two years ago he fought Howard Scott at the Stadium and gave a great exhibition of ring generalship.

Feldman has been winning consistently of late, and has a string of four consecutive wins to his credit. His work in Armstrong's camp led veteran boxing writers to observe that he appears to be as much of a fighter, as fast and clever, as when he met and lost to Kid Chocolate for recognition as the champion.

Lee is well known here after three sizzling fights, including last week's victory over Ray Ingram. His style is exactly opposite that of Feldman, who is a stand-up, picture boxer, while Lee tears pumping fists with utter disregard for the target or the consequences. He is the closest thing to perpetual motion yet discovered in the ring. This contrast in stylesaugurs well for a close, interesting fight.

Cagney Eyes Mamakos.

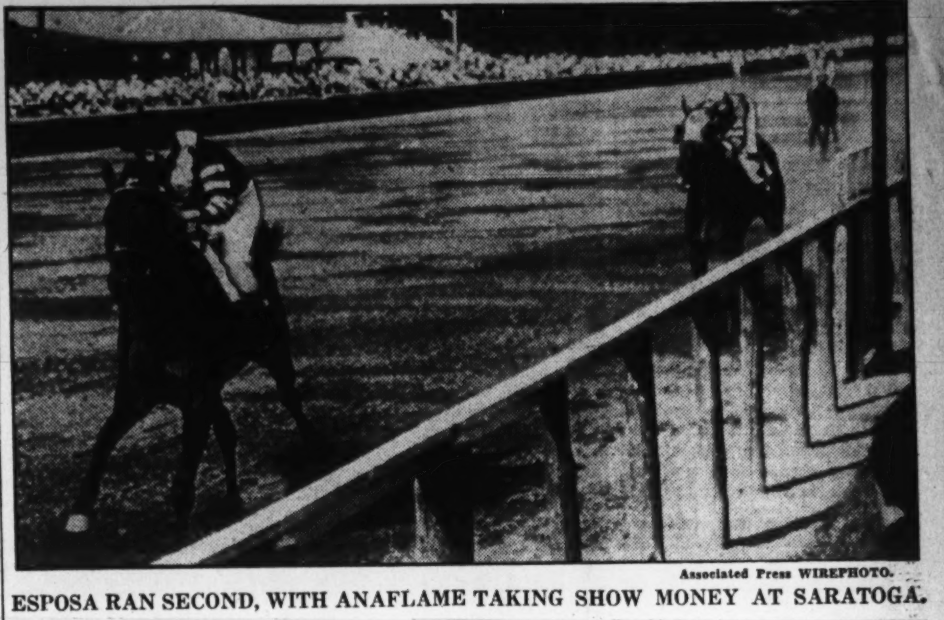
Cagney is pointing for a return bout with Steve Mamakos, whom he figures to whip in a return bout. Evidence of his punching ability is offered in the three knockdowns he scored against Steve, and although he lost, he thinks he learned enough about Mamakos' style to beat him if they meet again.

Cortez, while of unknown quality hereabouts, comes well recommended from New York, where he has been working and winning a small reputation as a club fighter. The Mexican is piloted by Al Weill, who picks few duds for his stable and who hope s to build up the boy to a main-bout fighter. Well claims his boy would win handily over Cagney, and will be fighting for a crack at Mamakos. The matchmaker plans to pit the winner winner against Steve early next month.

The remainder of tomorrow night's card, previously announced, stands up, with Jack Johnson, onetime heavyweight champion, refereeing two colored bouts. These, incidentally, are close to feature caliber. Kid Howie, the hard-hitting lightweight, goes against Slugger White, of Alabama, in a six, and Billy Banks, sensational bantamweight, who recently turned professional, will box Willie Pitts, another local boy.

The final bout brings together Baby Face Jerry Hall, of New York, and Mario Severino, billed as a first cousin of Lew Ambers—which doesn't guarantee a thing.

War Admiral Winning Saratoga Cup Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
ESPOSA RAN SECOND, WITH ANAFLAME TAKING SHOW MONEY AT SARATOGA.

Dogs . . . By George Berner

Worms Again.

It takes two hands (and then some) to run a linotype machine, and the boys in the composing room were so affected by last week's bit on worms ("All Crawly," as they put it) that production was slowed down considerably.

BERNER.

We did go into the private lives of Round Worms and Hook Worms pretty thoroughly last week, but we didn't have room for that elongated monstrosity, the Tape Worm. The largest of all worms and undoubtedly the most harmful to the dog, no "wormology" could be considered complete which did not include it.

The tape worm is flat, pink or white in color, and is made up of segments resembling a chain of solid links. It ranges in length from two-fifths of an inch to as long as 30 feet and inhabits the small intestine only.

This worm has three distinct lives. First, the egg or embryo which is passed in the feces of the infested dog and washed around the ground and on vegetation by rain. A suitable host, such as the rabbit, cow, hog, sheep, rat, flea or louse (known as intermediary hosts) swallows the egg and it immediately develops into a bladder worm, which, in the larger animals, may reach the size of a large cantaloupe.

This worm makes itself at home in the tissue of his host, never leaves and always remains a bladder worm. If, however, the flesh of this host is eaten by the dog, the head of the worm resists digestion, lodges in the dog's intestine and matures into a tape worm.

Those opposed to feeding dogs raw meat use this method of infestation as their basic argument. While there can be no doubt that many dogs do acquire tape worm in this manner, we believe the principal carriers of tape worm are the flea and the biting louse.

The flea, in the larva stage, feeds on organtic material in filth and trash and picks up the tape worm egg. The biting louse swallows the egg while feeding on the contaminated skin of a dog. The eggs develop into bladder worms in the flea and louse just as they do in the larger hosts. Sooner or later the infected flea or louse gets on a dog and he, annoyed by their biting, hunts and finally swallows them. The head of the bladder worm gets to his small intestine and the poor pooch has himself a tape worm.

Symptoms.

The tape worm is a hungry fellow and, because of his size, consumes more of the digestive juices, etc, than all others. His head is equipped with four suckers and two or more hooks with which he fastens himself to the intestines and eats and eats some more.

An enormous appetite without gain, and sometimes even loss of weight, is an indication of the presence of tape worm. Very often a segment or string of segments will become loose from the worm and pass in the feces, sometimes they crawl from the rectum and are mistaken for pin worms.

Dogs do not have pin worms, so the presence of what look like small pink or white worms in the feces may be taken as an almost certain indication of tape worm. As these segments pass from the dog, very often they set up a terrific itching. The dog bites himself and finally, in desperation, sits down and drags himself along on his haunches. We consider this act conclusive evidence of tape worm.

As with round and hook worms, a veterinarian should administer treatment. The drugs used are deadly poisons, and the individual dog's general condition indicates to him which drug and what dosage should be used.

Treatment.

The adaptability of the tape worm larva is amazing. One egg may be picked up by a sheep or hog and grow into a bladder worm as large as a child's head. Another egg, perhaps from the same parent worm, may be swallowed by a flea and mature, a bladder worm too small to see with the naked eye.

If you must treat your dog, use Arecoline Hydrobromide, one-eighth grain to small dogs, onquarter grain to medium sized dogs and one-half grain to large dogs. Fast the dog for at least 24 hours, then give him the drug. A cathartic is not needed here as the drug itself is a fast and effective purgative.

Arecoline Hydrobromide is entirely effective or not at all, hence the treatment should be repeated in about two weeks. It is not sufficient to get segments, even many of them. If the head remains, it will develop again into a full-grown tape worm. You must get the head, it's on the small end of the worm. Look for it.

Have a Vet treat your dog if at all possible. His fee is nominal and he has spent years studying dogs, their ailments and treatment. If you do it yourself, be careful. You're feeding your dog poison so proceed with caution. Don't, under any circumstances, treat a weak or sick dog and don't use so-called "worm remedies" indiscriminately. More dogs have been killed by worm remedies than by worms.

There you are. That concludes our "wormology." There are many other worms which infest the dog, but they are more or less uncommon. We have covered the three common ones and the only ones which may be recognized by the layman dog owner.

We hope this answers all the worm queries we have received and hope we won't have anything more to do with worms for some time, as we're starting to feel "all crawly," too. Let's open the mail bag:

* * * *

I read in the paper last week where a Buffalo man had his dog "debarked" so he wouldn't annoy the neighbors. An operation was performed on the dog's vocal cords to change him from a hoarse basso to a whispering tenor. Wonder if the owner of this dog ever considered training him not to bark. Would have been much easier on the dog, the owner and the pocketbook.

Dogcatchers are pictured as hard-hearted individuals, lacking entirely the milk of human kindness and everything. They aren't. They have a job to do and they do it. If all of you birds would get your dog licenses we wouldn't need dog catchers. The greatest dog problem today is the stray, and the sure cure for the stray dog is more and better dog catchers.

The council of a small Western town recently employed two dog catchers and instructed them to shoot every unlicensed dog on sight. They started out and soon found a pooch without a license. One of them leveled the gun at the pooch's head, then lowered it and said to his companion, "Here, you do it; I can't." The other "hard-boiled" guy took the gun, aimed it at the unsuspecting dog and was about to pull the trigger when he felt something tugging at his trousers. He looked down into the dirty, tear-stained face of a little boy, who between sobs said: "Don't shoot Pal! he's my dog."

The town is looking for two new dog catchers.

* * * *

Training queries always make up the bulk of our mail and during the past few years we have worn out a couple typewriters and used lots of stationery trying to tell folks how to teach their dogs to obey.

This should be all over now. A young lady has come among us to teach all and sundry the why's and wherefor's of obedience training. She has held two classes in this work and will conduct another this afternoon behind the Shoreham Hotel.

Her name is Betty Jeans, she knows all the angles. It is said she even speaks dog language. We wouldn't know but if you are really interested in training your dog to obey, take him out there at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There is no charge and if just 1 per cent of the persons go out there who have written us queries on training, Betty is going to be swamped.

* * * *

Queries.

Q. Last week someone asked you if it was not possible for man to get tape worm from the dog. You answered that it was possible but very improbable. How is the worm transmitted from dog to man?

A. The only way man can get tape worm from the dog is by swallowing a flea infected with the tape worm larva or bladder worm.

* * * *

Q. Is eczema in dogs contagious?

A. No, it is not, but Mange which looks very much like eczema to the average dog owner is highly contagious.

* * * *

Q. What is a toy Manchester Terrier? Will you describe it?

A. The toy Manchester Terrier is a small edition of the Manchester Terrier, sometimes called Black and Tans and Rat Terriers. They are dainty little fellows, weighing from six to ten pounds and are a delight to see trotting or running. They pick 'em up and lay 'em down like a thoroughbred horse with a grace unmatched in dogdom. They are very clean in the house, have no doggy odor and are the very best of rat killers. They notice every little noise and so are excellent watchdogs. They are very intelligent and affectionate.

Sounds like a pretty nice little dog, doesn't he? Well, he is.

* * * *

Q. I have a dog four years old and a son six years of age. When the boy was younger the dog tolerated anything from him. Recently, however, he has nipped him several times, not hard enough to break the skin but enough to pinch the little fellow and cause some pain. I have punished the dog but immediately after, if the boy hurts him a little, he will nip him again. They are devoted to each other and I hate to separate them. What shall I do?

A. Children inflict terrible punishment on their dogs at times, not realizing in the least that they are hurting them. The dog for some reason seems to know this and so does nothing about it. A boy of six should have sense enough to know when he is hurting the dog and evidently this dog thinks so, too. You say you have punished the dog. O. K. Why not try punishing the boy?

* * * *

Q. I want a dog but my wife doesn't like them. What kind would you suggest I get and how can I get her to become attached to it?

Q. The breed makes little difference, although I wouldn't get one of the lively terriers in this case. Get a very small puppy. They are the best salesmen in the world. Fix a place outside for it, though, or her rugs may be grossly insulted and you'll be out of dog again.

* * * *

Q. Do you advise giving condition medicines and blood purifiers when the dog is apparently in good health?

A. Of course not. Never give your dog medicine unless he is sick, you know what the trouble is and that you are giving him the correct medicine and proper dose. A dog is a lot like an automobile in this respect. When he's running all right, let him alone!

Ghezzi Tops Placid Open With a 142

By the Associated Press.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., shotmaker, carding four birdies and an eagle, blazed his way into the lead at the half-way mark of the $3,000 Lake Placid open golf tournament with a par-breaking 68 and a total of 142.

Defending champion in the meet, Ghezzi clipped four strokes off par and held a one-shot margin over consistent Gene Sarzen, of Brookfield Centre, Conn., who slammed out a 71 for a two-day score of 143.

Crowding the leaders at 144s were Gene Kunes, Philadelphia, Pa., professional and former Canadian open titleholder, and husky Ed Oliver, of Wilmington, Del.

Kunes, pace-setter at the end of yesterday's play with a 70, turned the Lake Placid Country Club course in 74, while Oliver negotiated the layout in 70 after carding a 74 yesterday.

Lewis Worsha, jr., assistant professional at the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C., added a second round 80 to an opening 76 for a 156 total.

For that Cold
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TURKISH BATHS
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Canoes for Hire
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Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, $1.50
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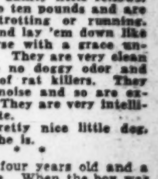
When Your Dog Begins to Scratch
YOU OWE HIM Relief



Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continually affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it —QUICKLY

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week, they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath, skin irritations, and a host of other ills. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer, Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the prescription of a prominent English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co. Dept. 318, Binghamton, N. Y.

Michelson Adds Clark, Bailey, Byrd to Purge

Suggests They Should Head 'Reactoinary' Party Wing in 1940.

Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, yesterday indirectly added three more Democratic Senators to the open blacklist of the New Deal.

He gave currency in his official weekly bulletin to a suggestion that Senator Clark of Missouri, Byrd of Virginia, Bailey of North Carolina or Senator George of Georgia should head a "reactionary" wing of the Democratic Party for President in 1940 with Republican support. Belittling them and the proposal, he asked what chance such a ticket would have "in a Roosevelt-minded country."

Publicly President Roosevelt has attacked Senator George who is fighting for renomination, but Senator Clark has just won his primary by an overwhelming vote while Senators Byrd and Bailey are not up for election this year.

Ickes Blasts Glass.

In Tacoma, Wash., fresh from an Alaskan trip and making his attack apparently out of a clear sky, Secretary of the Interior Ickes put another on the blacklist, Senator Glass, of Virginia. Senator Glass is not up for election, having been returned to the Senate two years ago.

In Maryland, Senator Tydings has been on the blacklist for some time.

In Montana Senator Wheeler, another Democrat who is not up for election, virtually voluteered himself for the list by predicting renomination of Senators George and Tydings, both of whom have been tapped for the "purge" list. He hit at the President by saying that although Mr. Roosevelt had condemned Republican voting in Democratic primaries he had been delighted in 1932 to accept aid of Republican Senators Johnson, Norris and Bronson Cutting. Norris now is listed as an independent.

"He will be delighted to take the Republicans again to his bosom and ask them again to vote for him—probably in 1940," Senator Wheeler declared.

5,000 in Arkansas.

Representative Fuller (Democrat), of Arkansas, encouraged by a Presidential lead on the same general subject, charged that 5,000 Republicans in his one district in thoroughly Democratic Arkansas caused his primary defeat. They voted, so he said, for Clyde T. Ellis because they "wanted to take a slap at President Roosevelt because of my advocacy of the New Deal." He said he was being urged to contest the ballot result.

Still another Democrat to get a New Deal rap was Representative Dies, of Texas, whose committee investigating un-American activities was called "all so very silly" by Secretary Ickes.

In his national committee bulletin Michelson first hit at Republicans for "obtruding into Democratic family rows" although they are "horrified at the idea of a President of the United States attempting to influence his own party." Michelson followed the President into accusing 20,000 Republicans of defeating New Deal Senator Pope in the Idaho primary and added that he was told "the same process is being employed in Maryland" in behalf of Senator Tydings.

Suggests Babson.

Michelson went on to say it had been suggested that Democratic reactionaries should hold a rump convention and name one of their own number for the Presidency.

"Roger Babson named as available timber for this purpose, among others, Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri; Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia; Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, and Senator George, of Georgia," said Michelson.

"Then, the suggestion ran on, the Republican convention—deferred to a late date—would nominate as its own standard bearer the insurgent Democratic candidate.

"Now how much chance, assuming one of the designated Democrats would go along, do you think a ticket so selected would have in a Roosevelt-minded country?"

'Swing' Drummer Held for Murder

Boston, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Michael Antonelli, 27-year-old swing band drummer, was held without bail for the grand jury when arraigned in Municipal Court today on a murder charge in the fatal beating of a mother of three children.

The musician allegedly confessed that, in a jealous rage, he punched Mrs. Angela Jasselyn, 36, on the nose early this morning. He was seized when the woman's body, surrounded by her hysterical children, was found on the floor of her South End apartment. A medical examiner attributed death to a hemorrhage.

Boys at Central Y.M.C.A. Poised for Dive After Turtles for Pets

Yesterday was turtle day at the Central Y. M. C. A. Above—Boys set for dive into pool for turtles. Below—John Coan, of 1812 G street northwest, emerges from water with his prize.

Beach Named Regiment Head Of Midshipmen

California Youth Honored; Rest of Staff Also Are From Far West.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27.—Midshipman E. L. Beach, jr., of Palo Alto, Calif., was named commander of the Midshipmen Regiment at the Naval Academy today by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, jr., academy superintendent.

All members of the regimental staff are from the West.

Midshipmen L. H. Roddis, jr., of Paul, Minn., was named sub commander; F. J. Fitzpatrick, of Kemmerer, Wyo., was made regimental adjutant, and M. E. Turnbaugh, of Portland, Oreg., was named regimental signal officer.

Those appointed today will hold their office until December 22 when a new group will be named.

Battalion and company commanders also were announced today.

The appointments included:

First Battalion, W. T. Sawyer, Gardner, Mass., commander; G. B. Cattermole, Hamburg, Pa., sub commander.

Second Battalion, V. P. Depoix, Hartsdale, N. Y., commander; W. C. Hushing, Alexandria, sub commander.

Third Battalion, C. G. Mendenhall, jr., Anahuac, Tex., commander; J. B. Guerry, jr., sub commander.

Fourth Battalion, J. C. Oldfield, Shenandoah, Iowa, sub commander; W. N. Miller, Columbia, S. C., commander.

Company commanders:

First Company, P. W. Gill, Michigan City, Ind.; Second, L. E. Harris, Brownwood, Tex.; third, C. J. Kovalesni, Detroit; fourth, F. L. Taeusch, Washington, D. C.; fifth, R. P. Guiler, Washington, D. C.; sixth, C. F. Vossler, San Pedro, Calif.; seventh, K. C. Childers, jr., Albuquerque, N. Mex., eighth, E. F. Korb, Methuen, Mass.; ninth, G. M. Lhamon, Mare Island, Calif.; tenth, R. V. Laney, Houston, Tex.; eleventh, T. C. Hart, Washington, D. C.; twelfth, R. B. Neal, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Shenandoah Park Program Started

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 27.—A building program calling for the ultimate expenditure of $1,000,000 has been launched in the Shenandoah National Park by the Virginia Skyline Corporation which by April 1, 1939, expects to have accommodations ready for a maximum of 1,000 guests.

The plans for the immediate future call for the erection of a cottage hotel at Dickey Ridge Lodge, five miles south of the Front Royal entrance to the park, on the Skyline Drive; the development of Skyland, south of Thorntons Gap; the completion of a cottage hotel at Big Meadows, and the development of a cottage camp for colored visitors at Lewis Mountain.

Cockey Enters Prince Georges Treasurer Race

County Commissioner Files Petition to Run as an Independent.

Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, Prince Georges County commissioner, yesterday filed a petition with the board of election supervisors at Upper Marlboro, asking that his name be entered on the ballot as an independent candidate for county treasurer in the November general election.

Capt. Cockey, a resident of Laurel, said the petition bore the signatures of 1,002 registered voters, both Democrats and Republicans. The election law requires 500 registered signatures.

Refused Party Offer.

Elected county commissioner on the Democratic ticket in 1934, Capt. Cockey refused the State Central Committee's offer to support him for county surveyor this year and announced several days ago he would run independently for treasurer.

Capt. Cockey will be opposed by Harry W. McNamee, of Berwyn, another member of the county board of commissioners. McNamee has the support of the Democratic State central committee.

Late yesterday the Republicans had not filled the place of treasurer on their ticket. Midnight was the deadline to fill vacancies.

Opposed "Politics in Police."

Capt. Cockey, who strongly opposed alleged "political domination" of the county police force and fought successfully for its reorganization in 1936, declared:

"I am interested to see whether the citizens of this county will elect a man who has always tried to put the interest and safety of the people above party politics."

Capt. Cockey is active in the State and county American Legion. He was the first commander of the Laurel post.

Va. Group Hears Two Autos Crash, Votes Safety Plan

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Off-stage sound effects helped President Harold F. Snead of the Virginia Young Democrats put over a resolution today.

He strode into the mezzanine-floor room where the committee on State and legislative affairs was meeting, and urged it to adopt a resolution providing for a study of highway safety.

As he completed his argument, two automobiles bumped together with a crash on the street corner below.

"Concrete evidence of the need of this proposal," observed Chairman Russell B. Devine, as the committee voted unanimously for the resolution.

New Engagement In duPont Family

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The engagement of Alice Beatrice Maison Churchman, of Chestnut Hill, to Francis G. DuPont, of Montchanin, Del., a cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was announced tonight by the prospective bride's parents.

The marriage probably will take place in the fall. Miss Churchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Churchman, jr., made her debut three years ago. She is a member of the Junior League.

1 Feared Dead as Blast Razes Chemical Plant

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AP).—The chemical manufacturing plant of Wall Chemicals, Inc., was destroyed and one man was believed to have died in a series of explosions and fire tonight. Firemen said the fire was under control an hour later.

Jackson Makes Appeal Tuesday In Montgomery

Last Appearance in County Scheduled; Cantrel Rally Tomorrow.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore will visit Montgomery County for the last time in his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday night, when he will address voters at a rally in the Kensington (Md.) National Guard Armory.

Jackson will speak under auspices of the United Democratic County organization, which is backing him for the nomination.

The Independent Democratic faction in the county will stage a rally tomorrow night at the Glen Echo Firehouse, at which Joseph A. Cantrel, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixth District, will speak.

Cantrel, a long-time foe of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, is expected to "speak at length" on the Independent Democrats' platform pledge calling for an investigation of the activities of the commission.

In 1935 Cantrel instituted a legislative investigation of the Sanitary Commission, but it resulted in nothing. He was elected to the House of Delegates in 1934 on the Fusion Party ticket.

Other speakers at the Independent Democratic rally will include Judge Donald A. De Lashmutt, chairman of the faction; James H. Pugh, State's attorney and candidate for State senator, and William Wilder Evans, seeking the Democratic nomination for State's attorney.

Speakers for the Mayor Jackson meeting at Rockville include William D. Byron, Williamsport, opponent of Cantrel in the Congressional race, and Robert Peter, chairman of the United Democratic Organization and Pugh's rival for the Democratic nomination for State Senator.

The State candidates on the Jackson ticket who will attend the meeting include Judge William C. Walsh, Cumberland, running for attorney general; James A. Young, Annapolis, candidate for clerk of the court of Appeals, and J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield, candidate for comptroller.

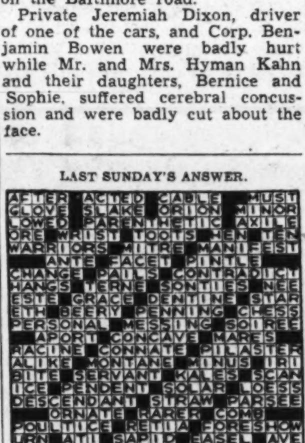
7 Hurt in Crash Near Gettysburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Three soldiers from Fort George G. Meade and four Chambersburg, Pa., residents were patients in the Warner Hospital here suffering from serious injuries they received in a head-on automobile collision which wrecked two cars two miles south of here on the Baltimore road.

Private Jeremiah Dixon, driver of one of the cars, and Corp. Benjamin Bowen were badly hurt while Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kahn and their daughter Sophie suffered cerebral concussion and were badly cut about the face.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Transfers

Army.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

William H. Gill, Inf., Hawaii to Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJORS.

Aubrey J. Bassett, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Roanoke, Va.

Dennis C. Pillsbury, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Chicago, Ill.

CAPTAIN.

Lester F. Rhodes CE., Little Rock, Ark., to Denison, Tex.

Navy.

REAR ADMIRAL.

Charles Russell Train, detached as Comdr. Battleship Div. 2 about Aug. 19; to further treatment, Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

COMMANDER.

William D. Taylor, upon disch. trtmt. at Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Clyde Lovelace, det. U. S. S. Vestal about Nov. 1; to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Arthur A. Giesser, det. under instn. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about Sept. 9; to duty involv. flying in VB-2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

Vincent A. Sisler, jr., det. U. S. S. West Virginia about Aug. 31; to duty Asiatic Station.

ENSIGN.

Daniel J. Harrington 3d, det. U. S. S. Nashville about Sept. 30; to duty cfo U. S. S. Phoenix and on bd. when commissioned.

Samuel R. Mathes, upon disch. trtmt., Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla., to home; relieved all active duty.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANTS (M C.)

Orville W. Cole, det. U. S. S. Lexington in Oct.; to duty Destroyer Div. 17.

Edward E. Evans, det. Mobile Target Div. 1 in Sept.; to instn. at Nav. Hosp., San Diego.

Frank J. Gillette, det. Nav. Tra. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in Sept.; to instn. Cook County Graduate School of Medicine, Chicago, Ill.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.) (M. C.)

Edmund J. Brogan, det. U. S. S. Wyoming about Sept. 26; to duty U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott.

Joseph J. Zuska, orders July 19 further modified; to duty Mine Div. 1 instead U. S. S. Oglala.

Committee Is Named To Choose R.-M. Head

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—James Mullen, Richmond attorney, has been named chairman of a committee to recommend a successor to the late Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell as president of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M	P.M.
Sun rises	5:32	High tide	9:56	10:23
Sun sets	6:46	Low tide	4:25	4:41

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by showers at night; gentle north winds.

For Maryland—Fair, not so warm in central portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by local showers in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Fair, not so warm in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by local showers in extreme west portion.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low at the mouth of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.58 inches, with a trough extending southward to New England, Father Point, Quebec, 29.64 inches. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over Manitoba, Gods Lake, Manitoba, 29.56 inches. Pressure is high south of the Canadian maritime provinces and to the northeast of Bermuda with highest pressure about 30.15 inches. Another high pressure area is moving eastward over the upper Lake region, White River, Ontario, 30.12 inches, and pressure is also high from Iowa eastward to Indiana, Davenport, 30.12 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred along the Middle Atlantic Coast, in northern New England, in the southern Apalachian region, in the Missouri Valley, the Middle Plains States, and in portions of the Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the interior of the Gulf States and in the middle Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 91. Lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 78; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 72. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 725 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1938, 96 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.55 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1938, 1.09 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	91	66	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	66	78	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	98	72	70	0.43
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	70	72	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	88	68	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	102	74	80	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	60	82	0.01
Boston, Mass.	82	60	66	0.14
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	64	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	54	66	0.19
Chicago, Ill.	74	60	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.	82	62	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	64	72	....
Dallas, Tex.	98	80	86	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	58	74	....
Denver, Colo.	80	60	62	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	76	58	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	56	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	56	62	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	66	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	84	82	1.80
Helena, Mont.	86	54	82	....
Huron, S. Dak.	88	56	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	60	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	98	78	92	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	64	74	1.36
Little Rock, Ark.	100	78	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	68	80	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	66	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	58	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	96	80	90	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	84	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	86	56	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	86	....
New Orleans, La.	94	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	84	64	74	....
North Platte, Nebr.	76	58	74	0.35
Omaha, Nebr.	76	66	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	68	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	74	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	62	72	....
Portland, Me.	76	58	66	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	56	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	86	56	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	66	80	0.12
Salt Lake City, Utah.	88	64	86	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	58	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	102	78	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	56	66	....

Woman, 75, Drowns With Her Daughter

Sandwich, Mass., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—While swimming at Oceanside Beach today Mrs. James Davis, 75, and her daughter, Miss Emily Davis, 47, both of New York, were drowned. They were believed to have been caught in a strong current caused by a nearby creek.

C. G. Silver and Dana Norcross, both of Hollywood, Calif., who joined searching parties in a rowboat, recovered the daughter's body. Search for the mother's body was abandoned at nightfall.

Scripps-Howard Paper Quits Publishing in Ohio

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Akron Times-Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, announced tonight it was suspending publication with Sunday's editions.

Louis Seltzer, executive editor of Ohio Scripps-Howard newspapers, said the Akron Beacon Journal had acquired the Times-Press. John S. Knight, president of the Beacon Journal, also publishes the Miami (Fla.) Herald.

DIED.

AJELLO, HENRY B. Suddenly, on Friday, August 26, 1938, HENRY B. AJELLO, beloved husband of Mary Ajello (nee Bassi), of 613 6th st. ne., and beloved father of Henry, jr., and Edward Ajello. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CASSELS, ELSIE M. Suddenly at Jamestown, R. I., on Friday, August 26, 1938, ELSIE M. CASSELS, daughter of the late John and Ellen Fletcher Cassels. Funeral at Arlington National Cemetery. Notice of services later.

CAVANAUGH, ESTHER ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 26, 1938, at her residence, McLean, Va., ESTHER ELIZABETH CAVANAUGH, the beloved wife of Arthur R. M. Cavanaugh and sister of Mrs. John Coyle, Raymond, Frank, Leo, James and Joseph Kane. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, August 29, thence to St. John's Catholic Church, El Nido, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GILLESPIE, EDITH E. Suddenly on Saturday, August 27, 1938, in Brooklyn, N. Y., EDITH E. GILLESPIE (nee Page), the beloved wife of John A. Gillespie and daughter of the late George F. and India E. Page and sister of Arthur D. Page, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JONES, FLOYD M. On Friday, August 26, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, FLOYD M. JONES, of 1452 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Emma W. Jones (nee Axman). He was a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 11, and of the Almas Temple. Services at the above residence, on Monday, August 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATTHEISS, CHARLES M. On Thursday, August 25, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES M. MATTHEISS, the beloved husband of Anna Mattheiss and father of Louise, Karl, Marie Mattheiss and Mrs. Katherine Bartel. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAYO, BENA V. On Thursday, August 25, 1938, BENA V. MAYO (nee Poling), the beloved daughter of Virgil Poling and the late Lula Virginia Poling. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 29, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

SCHROEDER, ROBERT MORGAN. On Saturday, August 27, 1938, at his residence, 524 Ninth st. se., ROBERT MORGAN SCHROEDER, beloved son of the late August W. and Altazera H. Schroeder and brother of Clarence W., Emmie M. Schroeder, Mrs. Reta von Hermann and Mrs. David W. Bell. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Tuesday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STUBBS, GEORGIANA E. On Friday, August 26, 1938, at Clinton, Md., GEORGIANA E. STUBBS, beloved sister of E. E. England and aunt of Edwin R. England. Funeral services at the Rose Bank Cemetery Chapel, Calvert, Md., on Sunday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rose Bank Cemetery, Calvert, Md.

STUPHIN, JOSEPH. On Thursday, August 25, 1938, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH STUPHIN, the beloved son of Euwell and Thelma Stuphin (nee Morgel) and brother of William and Patricia Stuphin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, August 27, 1938 at his residence, Forestville, Md., WILLIAM H. THOMAS, beloved husband of Cora I. Thomas and father of Mrs. Bessie Mae Tate, and grandfather of Bettie June and William H. Thomas and Charlene Ann Tate. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Forestville Episcopal Cemetery.

WEST, ROSALINDA. Suddenly, on Friday, August 26, 1938, ROSALINDA WEST, beloved wife of the late Christopher C. West. Funeral from her late residence, 1904 Newton st. ne., on Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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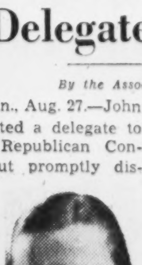
COURTESY CAR UPON REQUEST
SPRUCE 0284

Political Career Not for Him, Says Delegate John Coolidge

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27.—John Coolidge was elected a delegate to the Connecticut Republican Convention today, but promptly disclaimed any desire to follow the political footsteps of his famous father, President Calvin Coolidge.



JOHN COOLIDGE.

Young Coolidge said he was going to the convention here next month, but as for seeking public office or a full-time career in politics "that's not for me."

"I've a job to do," he said, referring to his work in the New Haven Railroad, which began in 1928 after he graduated from Amherst College. "I haven't time to be dabbling in politics."

His election as delegate-at-large by fellow Republicans in the Fourteenth Senatorial District came as a surprise to the 32-year-old railroad purchasing agent.

"That's news to me," he said, when informed of his election. "I don't quite understand this. I don't get it at all."

Coolidge explained he made his debut in politics in his home town of Orange earlier this week by his election to the town committee and as alternate for the State convention. "But," he added, "I hadn't heard they were planning to do this thing today at the district convention."

He was assured his election wasn't a "mistake."

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

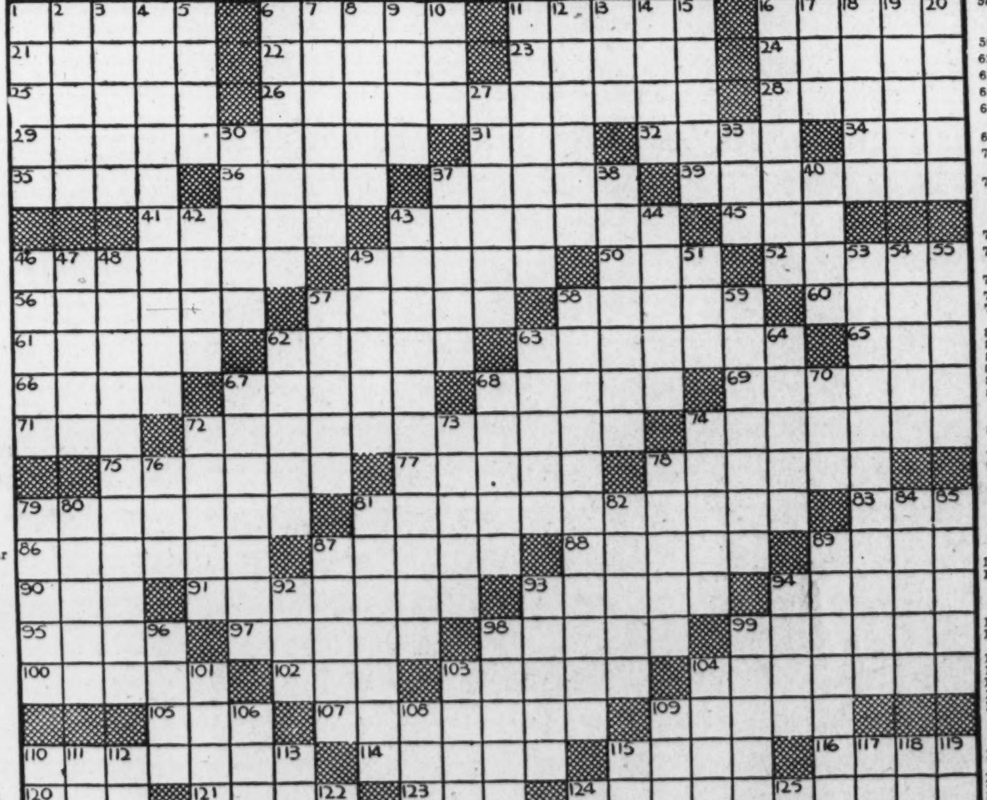
By F. C. Jaschob.

ACROSS.

1 Pronged
6 Over
11 A twin crystal
16 East Indian measure
21 Goddess of peace
22 To sweeten
23 Wild oxen of Celebes
24 Papal scarf
25 A fencing position
26 Ostentatious
28 Taste
29 Announces publicly
31 Purpose
32 That which is owed
34 Cease
35 Side glance
36 Branches of learning
37 Less
39 Multiplies by two
41 Stakes
43 Bothers
45 Exist
46 Marked with an asterisk
49 Indian tent
50 Tatter
52 Gives out
56 Sudden overpowering frights
57 Employed
58 Pertaining to a tissue
60 Toward the sheltered side
61 Faulty
62 A European capital
63 Took forcibly
65 Buddhist pillar
66 A woman of rank
67 A mark of omission
68 Chatter
69 A velvety fabric
71 Epoch
72 Scotsmen
74 Long outer garment
75 Boring tools
77 Leases
78 Masculine name
79 Learned men
81 Naughty
83 Regret
86 The one who starts the bidding in poker
87 A fang
88 Rank
89 Facts
90 Armed conflict
91 A small chamber
93 Is in process of adjustment
94 An octoroon
95 Records of proceedings
97 Tugs
98 Hindu queen
99 A Spanish dish
100 Plant exudation
102 Yale
103 Markets
104 Smeared with the white of egg
105 Neither
107 Accomplishes
109 Ashore
110 Deceives
114 Innermost parts of eggs
115 Scheme
116 Assam silkworm
120 Wine vessel
121 Habits
123 Alcoholic beverage
124 Supporters
126 Royal
128 College sleeping quarters
131 Ukrainian legislative bodies
132 Expunge
133 Hail
134 Scope
135 Condition
136 Units of force
137 Musical exercise
138 Poker stakes
139 Doctrine

DOWN.

1 Siamese weight
2 Turkish decree of a sultan
3 Pluck
4 Undertaking
5 A ruminant
6 Desired eagerly
7 Explodes
8 Curved moldings
9 Large tubs
10 Before
11 Afternoon performance
12 Animating spirit
13 Dove's cry
14 Praise
15 Two-wheeled chariot of ancient Romans
16 Attitude
17 Southern constellation
18 Untwist
19 Solitary
20 Flocks
27 Fastened securely
30 Narratives
33 Scarf of feathers
37 Is dull and spiritless
38 Thoroughfares
40 Ancient Greek speaking platform
42 Parts of curved lines
43 Deserving of reward
44 A mud volcano
46 A flat shovel
47 Daughter of David
48 Expresses censure of a person or thing
49 Fatigued
51 Ship channel
53 Delineator
54 Rends
55 Mediterranean vessel: var.
57 Rodents
58 Those who can be brought to terms
59 Income
62 Satiates
63 Ire
64 Erases
67 Calk on a horseshoe
68 Nip
70 Fleur-de-lis: French
72 Irish tribe descended from a common ancestor
73 Snug retreats
74 Incites to activity
76 Hurried
78 Elude
79 Indian cavalryman
80 Speedily
81 Pacify
82 Sea eagles
84 Useful
85 Ameliorated
87 Thin soft netted material
89 To regard as a necessity
92 A hint
93 Roles
94 Groan
96 Member of a Japanese race
98 Din
99 A manufacturing establishment
101 Small lumps
103 Medicinal preparation containing honey
104 Spectacles
106 A thing in law
108 Frothed
109 Affirm
110 Challenged
111 Corundum
112 Goods cast overboard attached to a buoy
113 A brown color
115 Tip
117 Fortification
118 Angry
119 Resource
122 Kind
124 The broken coat of cereal grasses
125 Formerly
127 Mother of Peer Gynt
129 Biblical name: Gen. XI. 18.
130 Danish money of account



It Doesn't Cost Much to Be Your Own Boss

Are you looking forward to the day when you will have your own business? That time may be closer than you realize. Glance over the Business Opportunities listed in the classified section of today's Post. There's quite a variety of established, money-making businesses for sale.

CLASSIFICATION 77

POST WANT ADS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

'Purge' of Democrats Would Affect 7,000,000, Poll Shows

Large Bloc in FDR's Party 'Conservatives'

Dominant Pull of Public Opinion Today Is Toward Conservatism; 66 Per Cent Suggest Roosevelt Administration Follow That Trend.

How many "conservatives" are there in the United States today? How many "liberals"? Which way is public opinion moving—toward greater conservatism or greater liberalism? Today a nation-wide survey of U. S. voters gives answers to these key questions.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—How wise is President Roosevelt in turning the New Deal's guns on the conservative sections of his own party?

Political observers are occupied with that question today as the New Deal bears down on Senator George in Georgia, Senator Tydings in Maryland and other Democratic Congressmen who bear the stamp of the conservative school of thought rather than the liberal school.

GALLUP.

President Roosevelt himself underlined the issue of conservatism versus liberalism two months ago in a "Fireside" radio chat when he said that the most important question that could be asked about a candidate was whether he belonged to the liberal or to the conservative side. Later, he struck at Senator George as a "dyed-in-the-wool conservative."

It is too early to say how the specific liberal-conservative fights of 1938 will turn out, but the general division between liberals and conservatives has become increasingly important in American politics.

Ever since President Roosevelt's announcement on the subject of liberals and conservatives, early this summer, the American Institute of Public Opinion has been studying the size and character of these two groups throughout the country. Today's survey, probably one of the most significant ever conducted by the Institute, gives a picture with three main salients:

1. The Democratic party contains a very substantial bloc of conservative rank and file voters as well as conservative office-holders. If the New Deal applied the same purge to the rank and file as to candidates for office, the New Deal would be risking the loss of approximately 7,000,000 voters.

2. In spite of President Roosevelt's strong personal popularity with the voters, the dominant pull of public opinion today seems to be toward greater conservatism rather than toward greater liberalism.

3. President Roosevelt defined a conservative, in his "Fireside" chat, as someone who wants to return "to the kind of government we had in the '20s." But today's Institute study shows that the men and women who call themselves conservative actually concur in some of the most far-reaching of New Deal reforms. Conservatives and liberals alike approve of the Administration's social security legislation, its regulation of the stock exchanges and its recognition of responsibility for the destitute unemployed.

These conclusions are unmistakably clear from today's Institute study, no matter how "liberals" and "conservatives" are defined—whether the voter is asked to classify himself as one or the other or whether he is classified according to his stand on major New Deal issues.

7,000,000 Who Voted for F. D. R. Conservatives.

President Roosevelt's attempt to oust conservatives from positions of influence in the Democratic Party has raised the question of an entirely new party alignment—a realignment with liberals in one party and conservatives in another.

But if President Roosevelt's purge should have this effect, the New Deal would stand to lose far more voters than it would gain.

In today's survey the Institute asked:

"If there were only two political parties in this country—one for conservatives and the other for liberals—which do you think you would join?"

While the country as a whole divides almost evenly on the question, the vote shows that about 7,000,000 of those who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 would join the conservative party, while only about 2,000,000 of those who voted for Landon would join the liberal party.

Public Favors Trend to the Right.

Moreover, the survey shows that there is powerful sentiment, even among those who support President Roosevelt today, for a turn toward the right in the remaining two years of the President's term.

The Institute asked voters in all sections of the country:

"During the next two years would you like to see the Roosevelt Administration continue along its present lines or become more conservative?"

The verdict of U. S. men and women is that the Administration should:

Be More Conservative 66%
Continue Along Present Lines 34

Republican voters are virtually unanimous in saying that the President should steer a more conservative course from now until 1940. There is little surprise in that. But it is significant news that 35 per cent of the Democrats—those who support the President today—think his policies are too far to the left and would like a more "middle-of-the-road" policy.

This does not mean that American voters want to "return to the kind of government we had in the '20s," an aim with which President Roosevelt charged the conservatives in his "Fireside" chat. But the indications today are that the pendulum of public opinion may be swinging back, as it seems to do after every period of reform and rapid social change, toward something nearer center.

In his "Fireside" chat President Roosevelt called a conservative one who thinks "we ought to repeal many of the things we have done and go back, for instance, to the gold standard, or stop all this business of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, or repeal the securities exchange act, or let monopolies thrive unchecked."

Conservatives Approve Many New Deal Acts.

But today's Institute study shows that the President is wrong in his assessment of rank and file conservatives and that he may have underestimated the success of his own Administration in winning public acceptance for New Deal measures.

To all voters in the survey—whether they identified themselves as liberals or conservatives—the Institute put a list of questions on social security, stock exchange regulation, government responsibility for relief, wages and hours legislation, the spending program and so on.

While rank and file conservatives say they are very much opposed to the government's spending program, they actually approve of the following:

1. The present social security laws.
2. Federal regulations of stock exchanges.
3. The principle of government responsibility for the destitute unemployed.

On the question, "Do you approve the Federal law which regulates minimum wages and maximum hours?" rank and file conservatives are almost evenly divided.

"Good Old Days" Gone Forever.

"Liberals" not only approve these New Deal measures by overwhelming majorities, but they also approve of the Administration's spending policy, designed to lift the country out of the slump by means of pump-priming.

A majority of liberals say they supported President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court last year, and another majority of them—73 per cent—say they would vote for President Roosevelt in 1940 if he should run for a third term.

Like the President himself, probably few Republican leaders would have guessed how much of the New Deal's basic reform program has been accepted by the public—even by the conservative sections of it. But whether they have guessed it or not, future political campaigns will undoubtedly reflect these changes. "The good old days"—when social security, stock exchange regulation and the government's responsibility for relief were bitter issues—are apparently gone forever.

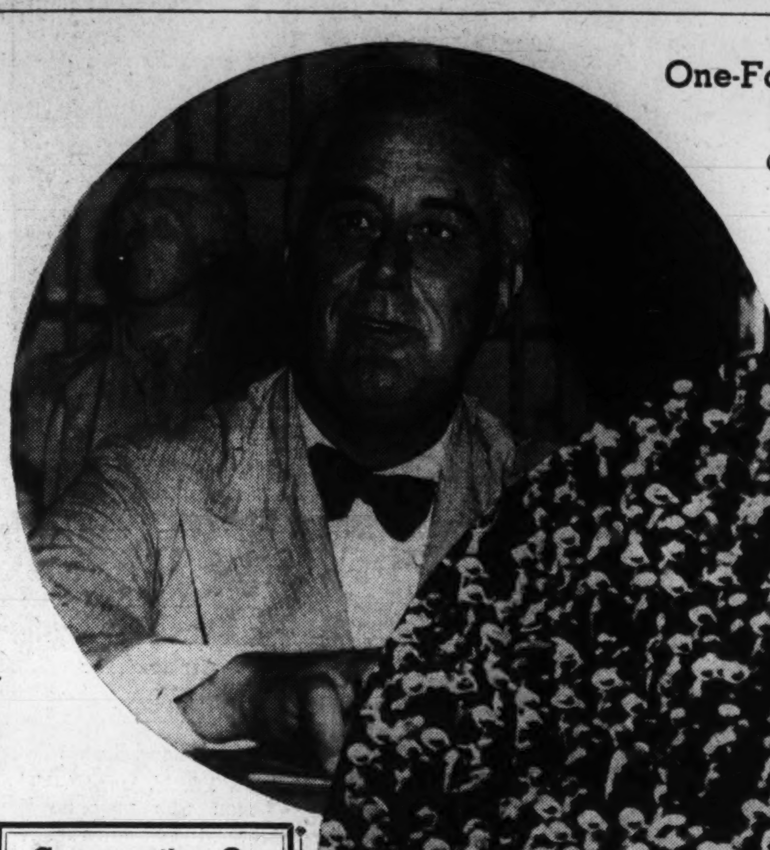
Conservative Or Liberal?

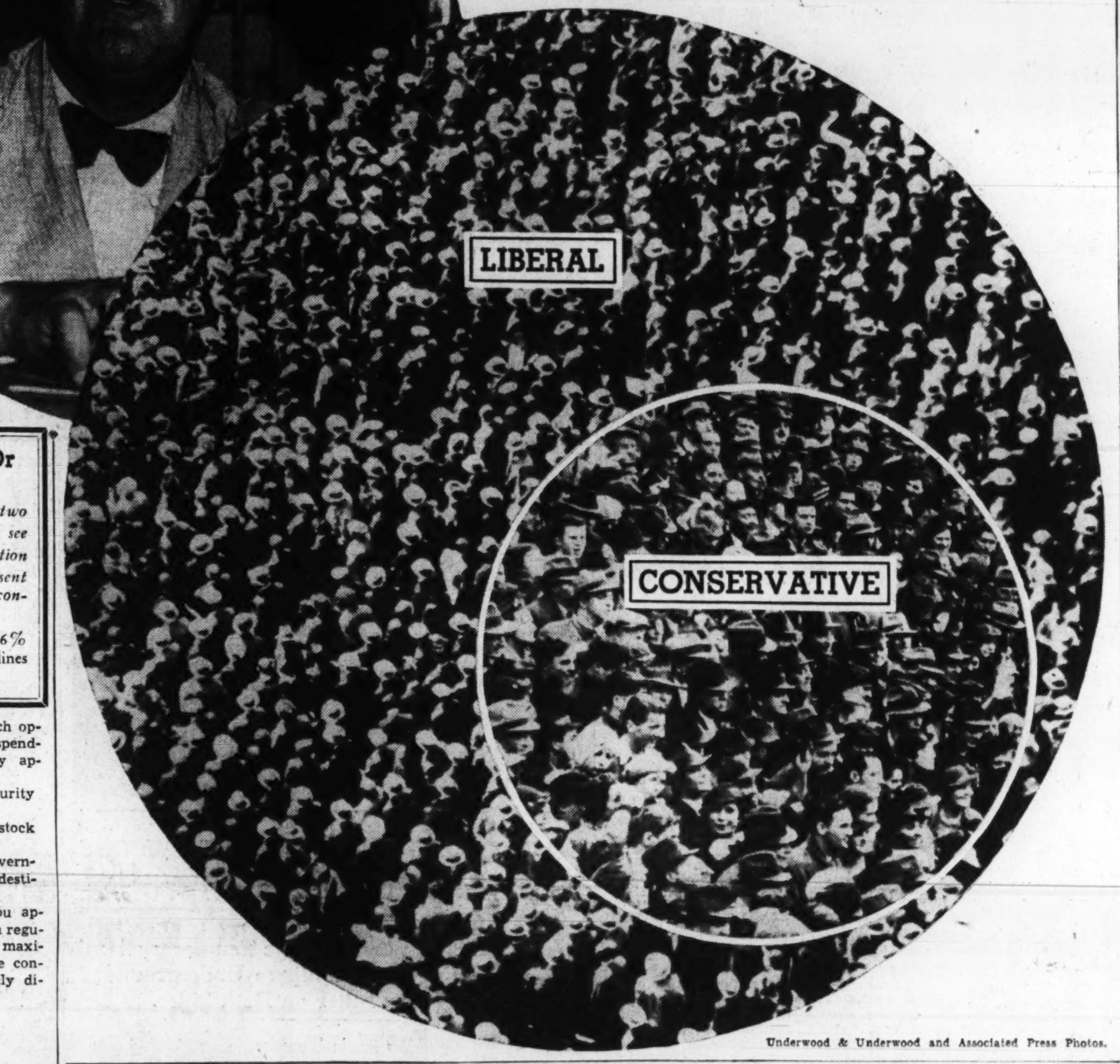
"During the next two years would you like to see the Roosevelt Administration continue along its present lines or become more conservative?"

Be more conservative—66%
Continue along present lines —34%

One-Fourth of Voters Who Cast Ballots for Roosevelt in 1936 Label Selves "Conservatives."

Of the 27,751,612 persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1936, 7,000,000 were "conservatives," today's poll shows. If the President extended his purge of conservative officeholders to the rank and file members of the Democratic Party, these 7,000,000 votes would be lost to the New Deal.





Underwood & Underwood and Associated Press Photos.

What Course Should The New Deal Take in the Next Two Years?

The 66% who advocate a more conservative program for the Roosevelt Administration include virtually all Republican voters and 35% of Democratic voters. While favoring a turn to the right, they approve of the Social Security program, the SEC and Government relief for unemployed.

The 34% who want the New Deal to continue along present lines are "liberals" who favored the Court plan, approve spending policies and are for a third term.

Associated Press Photos.

Two States, California and South Carolina, Test 'Purge' Strength in Primaries Tuesday

Victory for "Cotton Ed" Would Be Blow to President.

By Albert L. Warner.

THE degree of effectiveness in the White House "purge" will be tested Tuesday in the Democratic primary in South Carolina. The value of a Presidential indorsement and enough pats on the back to constitute a massage will be demonstrated in California the same day.

In the Southern cotton State Senator Ellison D. Smith, grizzled veteran "Cotton Ed," who doesn't like the New Deal and despises coattails, will be fighting for his political life. He has represented Carolinian Democracy in the Senate since 1908. Now the Roosevelt Administration is demanding his head: He is no New Dealer.

In California, Senator William G. McAdoo, a veteran in politics who has made himself as faithful to the New Deal as he was to the Wilson Administration when he was Secretary of the Treasury, is fighting to return to the Senate. Behind him is all the influence of the White House, for Mr. Roosevelt personally urged California to renominate and re-elect him.

In the Pacific Coast State is raised also the issue of a Townsendite revival. It is possible for the primary to speed the agitation for $30 every Thursday for all people over 50, the latest product of Townsendism. "Life Begins at 50" is the slogan and there are some in the Democratic primary who may be willing to chant it.

McAdoo Defeat Would Rebuff F. D. R.

These two party contests are of immense importance to the White House. If California should refuse to renominate Senator McAdoo it would be a direct rebuff to the President and a waste of three days of coat-tail sitting. Up and down the State the Senator and his young wife traveled with the President in July, not even permitting the President to get away alone for a sightseeing trip in Yosemite Park where voters' eyes were few.

But more vital is South Carolina. Here will be the first verdict of rank and file Democrats on the open, direct and active phase of the President's attempt to oust present Democratic Congressmen who have balked at the New Deal. Not yet has Mr. Roosevelt assailed "Cotton Ed" with the directness accorded to Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Representative John J. O'Connor of New York. But the White House has demonstrated its utter distaste for Senator Smith and the President has given every encouragement to the Senator's opposition. This will be the first primary involving a blacklisted officeholder since Mr. Roosevelt opened his bitterest fire with the attack on Senator George.

Primary's Cast Of Characters.

The cast of characters in the South Carolina primary are:

Senator Smith, foe of the President's Supreme Court bill and critic of much of the New Deal, but strategically situated in the Senate as chairman of the committee on agriculture.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who made announcement of his Senatorial ambition on the White House steps after an encouraging conference with President Roosevelt. He is "100 per cent for the New Deal."

State Senator Edgar Brown, also a 100 per center, who has the backing of Ben Sawyer, chief highway commissioner.

Unless one candidate gets a majority of the votes cast, a run-off primary will be necessary. If the second election is necessary and Senator Smith is in the race—it is considered a sure thing that, if he does not win the first primary outright, he will be in the run-off—the President will probably return to South Carolina for a more decisive engagement.

Most observers credit the Senator with leading in the campaign. The indirect intervention already of the President has served to inspire his florid oratory to further heights. Five terms in the Senate have not dulled "Cotton Ed's" spirit nor the vigor of his campaign, nor the digs and comments.

All three candidates have toured South Carolina together in the old custom of the State. White supremacy, States' rights, and a square deal for the cotton farmers are Senator Smith's talking points. The antilynching bill, which has had considerable New Deal support, is right down his alley. He warns that from within the Democratic Party, inspired by the planners of the purge, comes the real danger to white control of the South.

"Cotton Ed" Says F. D. R. Misinformed.

The President's nearest approach to open intervention, outside of lending the White House as the sounding board for Gov. Johnston, consisted of remarks he made at a South Carolina railroad station on his way North after shooting at Senator George. Mr. Roosevelt declared that he, for one, did not believe anyone in the State could live on 50 cents a day. This was an allusion to a speech made by Senator Smith opposing the Administration's wage-hour bill on the Senate floor.

"Cotton Ed" promptly told his State that the figures he used, which included the application of $1.50 to New England, were merely by way of illustrating different costs of living in different sections; he attacked people who "give the President misinformation." Gov. Johnston was on the train just before the President made his remarks. Apparently this meticulous Presidential citation has done "Cotton Ed" little harm.

Senator Smith has the advantage of an important Senate committee chairmanship, which gives him prestige in his State, just as Senator Alben W. Barkley, in Kentucky, found profit in his position as Democratic floor leader. The American Federation of Labor has indorsed Mr. Smith.

McAdoo Defeat Would Also Embarrass New Deal.

Gov. Johnston is making a direct New Deal appeal to the textile mill workers and the tenant farmers. He has the advantage of the State patronage he has distributed, a friendly attitude toward labor, the backing of the White House and the aid of many of the Federal officeholders. But Senator James F. Byrnes, the other South Carolina Senator, a friend of the President's and generally a New Dealer, has raised no hand against his colleague. And Senator Byrnes is influential in the Federal organization in his State.

Mr. Brown follows Gov. Johnston on the New Deal tack. Most observers believe he can do little more than split some of the New Deal vote and yet not keep pace with the governor.

In the gubernatorial primary there are eight candidates. No particular New Deal issue is at stake.

McAdoo Has Three Opponents.

In California the characters in the senatorial primary are:

Senator McAdoo, 75-year-old veteran who has done sprightly campaigning, waving the mantle of the White House.

Sheridan Downey, associate of Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of the $200-a-month old-age pension movement, who may be Senator McAdoo's principal challenger. He professes his loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt and has become more conservative in his Townsendism: He just wants the pension to be "generous."

John W. Preston, former State Supreme Court Justice, who professes regard for the New Deal but accuses McAdoo of "routine rubber stamping" of White House measures. He calls McAdoo a "ward politician."

James W. Mellon, an avowed anti-New Deal campaigner, who describes the President as a dictator.

It has been no kid glove campaign in California. Senator McAdoo has been accused of many things, including former membership in the Ku Klux Klan, which he has denied. The fact that Pierson M. Hall, his former law partner and once United States District Attorney in Los Angeles, is campaign manager for Mr. Downey is indication of the personal bitterness in the fight. Mr. Preston has taunted the veteran

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

WPA Worker Enjoys His Relief Job

Easier Than Former Employment, Assert 59% in Poll.

'Nobody Drives You' on Government Jobs, Relief Employes Say.

The Questions

Do you like your WPA job?
Yes 72%
No 28
Do you find the work you are doing in WPA harder or easier than your former job?
Harder 41%
Easier 59

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—What do the two or three million Americans on WPA work relief think of their jobs?

Uncle Sam's emergency employes have been put to work in every State in the union at a wide variety of jobs, from ditch-digging and road-making to work in sculpture, painting and dramatics. As far as possible, the Works Progress Administration tries to place workers in occupations they are fitted for.

A special survey of a cross-section of reliefers throughout the country shows today that for the majority of persons on relief their WPA jobs have been easier than the private jobs most of them held before.

The survey, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked: "Do you find the work you are doing in WPA harder than your former job?"

The consensus is:

Harder 41%
Easier 59

Those who say they have found their WPA jobs harder tend to blame the fact that they have failed to get jobs in their own line of work.

"I weigh 130 pounds, and I'm on a shovel crew," one typical WPA worker says." "Some nights I come home pretty tired. I guess I'm just used to my desk job."

But the majority find their jobs easier because:

(1)"You have some days with not much to do," (2) "nobody drives you the way they do in the factories," and (3) "it doesn't take as much strain and concentration."

The fact that most WPA workers have found their jobs easier may be one reason why an overwhelming number of them say that they like their jobs.

Majority Like Their WPA Jobs.

The Institute asked:

"Do you like your WPA job?"
Yes 72%
No 28

Again, the severest objections come from persons who feel that they have been given work that they are not able to do. One WPA worker who told the Institute that he did not like his job, put his explanation this way:

"I'm not used to outside work, and they stand you in in ditches with water up to your ankles sometimes. Don't get me wrong—I'm glad to have my WPA job—but I can't say I like it."

Others say that they like their jobs well enough, but that they "don't like being on relief."

NEXT SUNDAY

DO the people of Georgia approve the President's "purge" of Senator Walter F. George? How do George, ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge and New Dealer Lawrence Camp, stand with Georgia's voters today?

See the Georgia primary survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion next Sunday in The Washington Post.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Hitler Sees Self in Role Of War Lord

Nazi Party Organ Portrays Him as 'Military Genius.

Situation Similar to One Col. House Viewed in 1914.

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—When Col. House visited Germany in the spring of 1914, he was the guest of the Kaiser and other German leaders at various martial displays. Shocked by what he had seen, he wrote to President Woodrow Wilson, "the situation is extraordinary. It is militarism gone stark mad."

The President's close adviser and friend, however, heard the kaiser talking peace instead of war. Following his interview with the "All Highest" House noted, "the kaiser declared he wanted peace because it seemed to Germany's interests. Germany has been poor. She was now growing rich and a few more years of peace would make her so." Almost exactly two months afterwards Europe was at war.

It is not difficult to imagine some distinguished American visitor having similar experiences and reactions in the Germany of 1938. Adolf Hitler and his aids continue to talk peace, but more and more the atmosphere within the country takes on a resemblance to that which prevailed immediately before the world conflict.

In these dispatches references have been made repeatedly to the increased pace of German military preparations in recent weeks. Here the actual preparations are not of so much importance as the spirit back of them. Unmistakably there is an increasing emphasis in Nazi Germany on the spirit of what, for want of a better term, has been called Prussian militarism. The emphasis seems to be conscious and without attempt at concealment from the outside world.

Hitler Becoming "Supreme War Lord."

The manner in which Hitler has been assuming gradually the attributes and superficial mannerisms of the "supreme war lord" has been noted. In part, to solve the party-army conflict of last February, he took over direct personal command of all the country's fighting forces. From that time on, the transformation was rapid. On the eve of the Austrian triumph, the traditional insignia of the German officer made its appearance on the band of his visored hat which, until then, had been austerely plain. A few days later, he was portrayed in an official Nazi party organ as a "military genius."

With each month that passes he devotes more time personally to military affairs. Two weeks ago he undertook a tour with his highest military aids of the centers in which the current military maneuvers were getting under way. On one occasion, the press noted that the Fuehrer had stopped overnight in the officers' quarters in the Doeberitz military center. Then the press began to publish photographs of the leader observing the war games. By coincidence or otherwise, the day on which the first of these pictures appeared, a Berlin illustrated weekly slipped in a couple of pages of photographs of the last great German maneuvers before the war. Just as Hitler was shown observing the troops operations of the current season, so the kaiser was portrayed watching those of 1914.

By imperceptible degrees, even the Fuehrer's bearing has changed. Only a few months ago, photographs in the news showed him often with his left hand grasping the leather belt about his brown tunic. On such occasions more recently, he has kept that hand stiffly at his side. Some of these are small points, but taken together with other developments they are not to be overlooked. Those persons who know most about Hitler say that for him the ideal type is the Prussian general.

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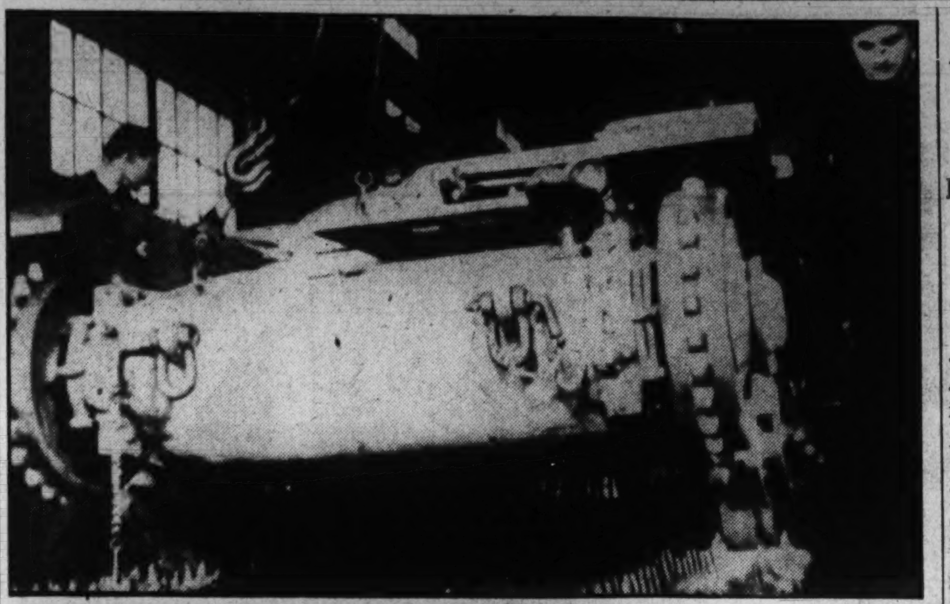
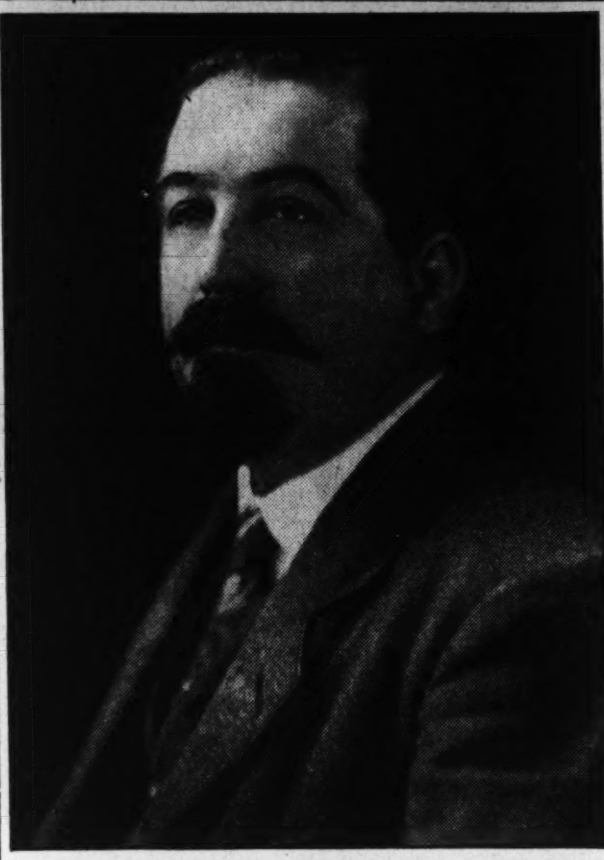
WHILE Leon Jouhaux, lower, French labor leader, was on his way to America to survey the labor front here, Premier Daladier, below, stepped before a microphone to urge French workingmen to give up their 40-hour week. French factories (like the one at right) must speed up production, he said, if France is to keep abreast of other nations in Europe's armament race.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.





Daladier Breaks Summer Quiet With Attack on 40-Hour Week

French Labor Regards Law as Heart of Moral Victory for Workers and Wants to Keep It on the Statute Books.

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—If Premier Edouard Daladier had deliberately wished to break up the halcyon tranquillity of a French summer by starting a political row, he could not have chosen a likelier subject than attacking the French 40-hour law as he did in his radio address Sunday. This measure, together with collective agreements, the recognition of trades unions and paid holidays, formed one of the series of social reforms achieved by French labor on the moral victory of the Popular Front parliamentary election in May, 1936.

The 40-hour week is the most controversial of them all. The conservative Senate swallowed other bills without a murmur, but adopted the 40-hour week only after furious opposition under the pressure of the "stay-in" strikes. To employers it has been a bugbear ever since. They hold it mainly, if not exclusively, responsible for the slump in French industrial production, the falling off of exports and the decline of the franc. The Employers' Association has not ceased to attack this law, insisting it is the chief obstacle to the restoration of French prosperity, and their propaganda has succeeded in making a large part of the public believe it too.

The 40-hour week has become a symbol like Verdun in the World War or the Ebro sector where the fighting now is waging in the Spanish civil war—valued less for any practical significance it possesses than because the capture or maintenance of position has become an outward visible sign of victory. Thus, big business in France conducts its campaign for the repeal of the 40-hour week, not so much because it hampers trade revival, but because its revocation would constitute concrete proof of a successful counter attack on positions lost to labor in the spring of 1936.

Labor Wants Law For Prestige.

Similarly, the French Confederation of Labor, whose leader, Leon Jouhaux, was en route to America when Premier Daladier sprung his surprise attack on the 40-hour week, is fighting to maintain this law for the sake of its prestige, although privately labor leaders will admit it has not accomplished its principal purpose of eliminating unemployment. French labor leaders feel, too, it would be disastrous not only to France but also to other countries if the 40-hour week were scrapped. They consider France a trail blazer and believe if she can only preserve this reform, the United States, Great Britain and other countries will eventually be forced to embrace it.

Actually, it appears that the effect of the 40-hour law on French economy has been grossly exaggerated. A committee of experts, appointed by the French government last year, to inquire into the decline in French production, reported that the 40-hour week had come to stay and a general modification, even temporarily, was out of the question. The most that can be done, according to experts, is to modify a number of essential points.

Charles Rist, a well known French economist, writing in the July issue of "Foreign Affairs," although dubbing the 40-hour law as "indefensible" expressed the view that even its modification would not alter fundamentally the French foreign exchange position, finding the primary cause of the French economic malaise lies in the unbalanced budgets. Admittedly, however, the 40-hour week is a contributing cause in France's chronic economic and financial crisis.

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Lasting Hatred Between Czechs, Sudetens Prevents Compromise

Even if Runciman Can Arrange Temporary Armistice, Fighting Will Continue Underground; Feeling Too Bitter on Both Sides.

By Sonia Tomara,
Special Correspondence.

PRAGUE.

THE Czechs are tough people, determined to defend their independence against the Reich, and they have not lost hope yet. In a Europe which considers the Czech situation desperate, they stand with fists mailed and say: "If fight we must, fight we shall, and the others will have to fight for us, too."

They know they cannot stand alone against German invasion, and their hope is based on alliances and Czechoslovakia's importance to other nations that want to block Germany's march to the East. Whether one talks with officials or with cab drivers, they are convinced they will not be left alone. They count the airplanes which will come to their help from Paris, London, Moscow. They believe Rumania will let Russian troops pass into the heart of Europe "to defend democracy against fascism." They say they can hold the Germans three months; that within three months a general conflagration will be kindled, and that the Germans will face much more than a Czech army a quarter of which is German, potential traitors.

Realize War Is Almost Suicide.

On this trip to Czechoslovakia, through the plains of Slovakia on the Hungarian border to the Sudeten mountains, at the top of the German crescent which surrounds the Czechs, this writer has not met one person who does not realize that a war with Germany, whatever its issue, will be almost tantamount to suicide. It is obvious that Bohemia can be snowed under German airplane bombs, and that little will remain of Czech towns before help arrives from outside. But despite the danger of annihilation, the Czechs will not accept German suzerainty and make the concessions which the Sudeten Germans demand.

While the chancellories of Paris, London and Belgrade still hope to settle the problem somehow, here in Prague and in the Sudeten districts it appears hopeless. Lord Runciman's aim is to bring Czechoslovakia an armistice, and this is all the Czechs really hope for. They think that if the war with Germany is postponed, perhaps until next year, they will have won that much time to strengthen their international position.

Hatred Makes Compromise Hopeless.

The first thing which strikes a foreigner arriving in Czechoslovakia is the deep hatred existing between the Czechs and the Germans. It is difficult to expect a compromise or creation of a federal Czechoslovak government under such conditions. This hatred, centuries old, has been increased by the Hitler regime, which has given the Sudetens a sense of strength, backed by 70,000,000 of their compatriots. It has aroused fear and apprehension among the Czechs, made them determined to defend their state which has existed only 20 years after centuries of Germanic domination.

Two realists are conducting the negotiations between the Czech government and the Sudeten Germans. They are Lord Runciman and the Czechoslovakian premier, Dr. Milan Hodza. They know, of course, that the evil cannot be cured. The Czecho-Slovak state was badly constituted in the first place. It now suffers from an acute crisis brought on by a chronic illness.

The Czechs have made grave mistakes in the last 20 years. The Germans in their territory have genuine grievances against the Czechs, who want to be the real masters. Even the Slovaks complain of Czech injustice, and declare that they are a nation distinct from the Czechs and not to be merged into one Czechoslovak nationality.

U. S. Must Fight If War Comes, Says Jouhaux

'Father of Sit-Down Strike' Arrives for Visit.

By Leland Stowe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The man who may be the father of the sit-down strikes, that most recent and potent weapon of organized labor in its struggle for the 40-hour week and similar concessions from industry, arrived in New York last week for a second look at working conditions in the United States.

His name is Leon Jouhaux and he is called, with considerable justice, the "John L. Lewis of France." While he was on the ocean the French 40-hour week, for the adoption of which he was largely responible in June, 1936, was subjected to its most serious test to date by Premier Edouard Daladier in Paris.

With a crucial struggle now foreshadowed between French capital and labor, Jouhaux is confronted with perhaps the most vital decisions of his long and remarkably effective career as one of the world's outstanding labor leaders. He has 5,000,000 members of the French General Confederation of Labor behind him. What will the generalissimo of this great and powerful army of workers do? What is he like? What will be the fruits of his conferences with John L. Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization; with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and scores of other American labor executives?

Leon Jouhaux reminds one of John L. Lewis by his forcefulness, his simplicity and his directness of speech as well as by his strong physique. He is heavy set, with high forehead and clear blue eyes. In addition to mustache he wears a tiny wisp of a goatee, not more than an inch wide. He has the same easy approach to strangers that makes friends for Edouard Herriot, former French premier, wherever he goes. He also has about him a quiet authority. You feel that he is a hard fighter, but isn't apt to go off the deep end.

"The force of the Fascist dictatorships," he says, "comes exclusively from the division among the democracies and their inability to agree on definite political lines. A democratic front must be organized to restrain the Fascists' offensive. It would be folly to think that any of us could stay out of a general war which was caused by Fascist aggression."

"You mean that you don't think the United States could keep out of a general European war?" Jouhaux greeted this question with very positive shakes of his big head. "I haven't the least illusion about that," he said flatly. "In such a grave conflict, of course the United States couldn't keep out."

Franco Snub Renews Europe's Fear of War

British Believe Note Was Prompted by Hitler to Distract Attention From the Czechoslovakian Situation.

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The European crisis—that is to say the combined Czechoslovakian-Spanish crisis—worsened in two ways this week, so much so that intelligent, unhysterical observers were again speculating on the possibility of war in the very near future.

First of all, Gen. Francisco Franco, with a pistol held to his ribs by his friends, Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler, dispatched a cordial, yet contemptuous reply to the British plan for the evacuation of foreign volunteers from Spain. With a cunning worthy of Il Duce or his master, Machiavelli, Franco accepted the British in principle and then proceeded to reject it in every important detail. In other words, he killed with kindness the British plan, on which twenty-six European nations had wasted a whole year of argument and compromise.

The British realize that Franco acted as he did because Mussolini and Hitler, especially Hitler, wished to keep the Spanish crisis alive for the moment to distract attention from the Czechoslovakian situation, which Hitler hopes to solve to his own satisfaction, peacefully or otherwise, before the snow flies.

Bad News From Czechoslovakia.

Before Downing Street had recovered from the shock of a snub from an upstart rebel general, it received bad news from another direction. Nearly a month ago Viscount Runciman went out to Prague as "unofficial" British mediator, reinforced by a staff of foreign-office experts, to settle the differences between the Czechs and the Sudeten Germans. The other day his right-hand man, the foreign office counselor, Frank Trelawney Arthur Ashton-Gwatkin, flew back to London to report that the Czechs and Germans were deadlocked and, unless the British could produce a white rabbit of a compromise out of their diplomatic pouches, were approaching a showdown that might lead to more than verbal hostilities.

Naturally, in the face of bad news from two directions, the British are thinking, and thinking hard. They have been remarkably silent under provocation. The silence was even more remarkable than thinking. It was a month ago that Parliament began its summer vacation after a long and feverish series of debates on foreign affairs. Since then, relieved of an opposition which was always asking embarrassing and mischievous questions, and indulging in nasty insinuations, the government of Neville Chamberlain has preserved a studied silence week after week. The silence was intended to reassure the public that nothing in the international situation was serious enough to warrant comment, but now at last, the government, reacting to the bad news from Prague and Burgos, has decided to speak out and warn the dictators of the danger of provoking a "small war" which may spread like wildfire into a major conflagration.

Britain, being a satisfied power, has everything to lose and not much to gain by going to war. But if war is inevitable, Britain has reason to pray that inevitability does not arrive until say 1940 or 1942. By that time Britain will be adequately prepared to wage a winning war. Germany and Italy know that, and so if there is no war by 1942, one may hazard a guess that there will be no war for some time to come after that, even though it means indefinitely postponing inevitability.

British Conference Based on Navy.

Despite the development of military aviation, British confidence about winning the next war is predicated mainly upon her navy. The royal air force has been slow about producing war planes on a mass production schedule and His Majesty's army has been dilatory about mechanising itself, but the King's navy is doubling itself at a fast rate. By 1942 the admiralty figures it will have put into commission every last unit of its mammoth building program for 1936-37-38.

The program for these three years covers 83 men-of-war, including seven battleships, five aircraft carriers, 21 cruisers, 33 destroyers and 17 submarines. It comprises 600,000 tons of modern fighting ships, which is more than half the total tonnage of the British navy in 1935. That year, which saw Britain and Italy on the verge of war over Abyssinia gave a spur to naval building because the British fleet had sunk to such low estate that it had to recall obsolete rusty ships from the junk yards to augment its armada in the Mediterranean which, so it was revealed afterwards, had just about enough shells on hand to wage war for 24 hours.

Since then the King's navy has received many new ships and new shells. While still maintaining technical parity with the American Navy as provided by treaty, it actually has gone considerably beyond its friendly rival, according to naval experts.

As their navy grows and grows, the British lose some of the defeatist complex that chained them two or three years ago. Hector C. Bywater, naval correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph, writes that except for a shortage of cargo-carrying ships—about 2,000 fewer than in 1914—it might be claimed with confidence that "Britain is in a far better position today to meet a challenge to her sea communications than she was at the outbreak of the World War."

No wonder, then, that Britain is playing a waiting game on the European checkerboard. Her navy is strong now and will have doubled its strength by 1942. By that time, too, her air force and army should be up to scratch. If there is no war by 1942, one may count on peace for another 10 or 20 years and that is optimism enough for this troubled week.

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Mexico Suffers Worst Depression

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Mexico today is in the throes of the worst depression it has known in modern peace time.

The crisis is well in its second year. Its first symptons appeared early in 1937, and by the time the rainy season started in June—while always brings with it a seasonal business decline due to transportation difficulties—it was on in full force.

Toward the end of 1937 there was a glimmer of hope that the situation might improve, but in January, 1938, the government dictatorially implanted the steepest tariff duties Mexico has ever known. Soon everybody knew the cause: the Bank of Mexico was having difficulty in maintaining the peso at its pegged rate of 3.60 to the dollar, and needed to protect its gold and silver reserves by curbing imports. That situation produced a flight of capital.

Then came the dramatic developments surrounding the seizure of the foreign oil companies on March 18, 1938. The government abandoned the peso to its own fate, and is now quoted at around five to the dollar. The Treasury on March 23 terminated its silver purchasing agreement with the Mexican government, but cushioned the shock of this action somewhat by continuing to buy silver produced in Mexico, mostly in American-owned mines.

Japan's 'Military Spirit' Lives, Raining Death And Terror on Hankow's Thousands

A Missionary Gives His Impressions During a Japanese Attack.

By Missioner.

HANKOW.

The "Chin Pao" (air alarm sirens) shrieks at us through the bright sunshine of a warm summer. The streets preceptibly merge from rapidly moving channels of hooting cars, trotting rickshaws, and hurrying pedestrians, to silent arteries, deserted except for the police on point duty, and the special black clothes men, volunteers who come on duty when the alarm sounds, to see that people hurry to cover, and who render whatever assistance may be needed should their area be bombed. Here and there along the streets are lines of rickshaws, parked as close to the walls of buildings as they can get, with the rickshaw pullers sitting close in to the foot of the wall.

Twenty minutes pass. The "Chin Chi Chin Pao" now sounds. This is the emergency alarm. Soon the heavens resound with the drone of the Japanese raiding planes, though the Chinese fliers have not been idle, and have been climbing into the sky on the outskirts of the city for the past half-hour. The full chorus of antiaircraft fire, bombing, and dog-fighting is soon in full swing, and we hurriedly open the office windows to save the glass, should the tide of battle drift nearer our part of town.

I hear excited voices at the gate of the compound, and I find that the office staff and some rickshaw men, who had been sheltering in our gateway, are all gazing at some white specks in the sky down river. Silver flashes appear and reappear as the sunlight catches their wings. These are the planes buzzing around the parachutes like angry wasps, machine gunning the airmen as they descend.

It is a horrible fact that we can stand watching men fighting for their lives, completely fascinated by the spectacle, even when a plane bursts into flames and crashes swiftly downwards to its fate. Only afterwards, when the last of the Japanese has droned off into the empty horizon, and a strange hush comes over the sky do we realize that our fellow men have been shot and burned and smashed beyond recognition under our fascinated gaze.

Perhaps it is just as well that our realization of the horrors of aerial warfare comes gradually. After the "Kai Chu" (All Clear) has sounded the office phone comes into action, and we hear of a bomb that fell within a hundred feet of the mission college across the river, with no loss of life, fortunately, and little damage beyond fallen ceilings and shattered windows. Our hospital and our other schools report that all is well, though one of our churches had bombs fall on either side of it.

But the casualties have been bad enough, with about 1,000 killed and wounded and many houses wrecked in one section of the town where bombs were sowed at regular intervals. A walk through the bombed area later shows that there has been no general flight to the country as there had been after the first bad bombing last September.

And what of the Japanese? Many of them and their "carriages" were scattered over a wide area and were recovered from lake and rice field and hillside. Did they really believe that they were helping to save the Chinese people from Communism by dropping bombs on them? And did they think that we would believe that the colored leaflets they dropped on us would be any more acceptable than their bombs? The one with the message of comfort from the "united refugee committee of the provinces of Chekiang and Anhwei," telling how prosperous is Japanese rule?

The photographs we find in the pockets make us sad as we bury the Japanese airmen. Those pleasant women and attractive children—their wives and families—innocent victims of the war machine. And that "thousand stitch" belt we take from one of them: The thousand lady well-wishers who each put a stitch to make up the motto—"Nu yuin ch'an Chiu—"Long live the Army" —"May the Military Spirit live for ever." We disagree and declare that we are going to oppose that spirit to the last inch of our territory and our last man!

Hungarians in Czechoslovakia Follow Sudetens in Move for Minority Rights

Sudetens Teach Them How to Work Up Active Opposition.

By James G. Simonds.

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

WHILE the attention of the world is fixed on the demands of the Sudeten Germans, another problem, that of the 700,000 Hungarians living in the southern and eastern part of Slovakia is growing large. Like the Sudeten Germans, the Hungarians live on the edge of an independent state, they represent a large majority in much of the area which they inhabit, and they wish to return to their fatherland. It is true that for the moment the Sudeten problem is much more in the minds of the Czechs. The Hungarians, however, will demand any right that may be granted to the Sudetens. Furthermore, the longer the Sudeten and Hungarian problems remain unsolved, without even the most temporary kind of arrangement in sight, the louder will become the voice of the Hungarian minority, and the more insistent will be the pressure exercised by the government in Hungary to support the claim of its nationals across the Danube in Czechoslovakia.

The complaints of the Hungarians, like those of any other minority, are based partly on their conviction that they have been unfairly separated from their homeland, and partly on the treatment they have received from the Czechs. The Hungarians feel that the peace treaty was imposed not with justice, but merely by force, and they will remain under Czechoslovakian rule only so long as the Hungarian state across their borders is unable to press their claims in such a way as to make them get at least some redress for their grievances.

Traveling through the Hungarian minority district, one begins to understand why the Hungarians have become so dissatisfied with the rule from Prague. It is not so much that they have been subjected to widespread persecution, but that they have been victims of many "incidents," besides naturally disliking Czech rule.

Discontent Among All Classes.

Not only does one find discontent among the workers in such centers as Bratislava, but also in the country, among all classes from peasants through middle classes and the landlord. Driving south from Bratislava into the Hungarian districts along the edge of the Danube, which the Czechs claimed for strategic reasons, one can see the stupidity of some of the provisions of the peace treaties.

For example, below Bratislava there is an island formed by the old and new beds of the Danube, inhabited by 130,000 persons, of whom 119,000 are Hungarians, a majority of about 85 per cent. Yet the Czechs have continued to treat the Hungarians in the region as though they were a small minority. Jobs are given to Czechs who are imported from Prague or other parts of Bohemia, new schools are built for the 10,000 Czechs and Slovaks, while the Hungarians have old schools, and the state clerks, police and other officials are Czechs. None of the Hungarians' complaints seems to be of a very grave nature, yet the treatment they receive has made it possible in the last three years for the Hungarian minority leaders to unite under one party nearly 80 per cent of all Hungarians, workers, peasants, middle class and landowners, in a fight which each group feels is vitally connected with its interests.

In a trip through the villages along the Danube this writer talked with people from all classes, most of whom spoke German. Some of the villages had been formed around large estates. When the land reform was introduced by the Czechs after the World War, the estates were broken up, but instead of the land being given to local people, in many cases it was given to groups of either Czechs or Slovaks brought from other parts of the country as colonists.

One old peasant who had lived 28 years on one of these estates as a coachman was living in a small house on the edge of a colony of Czechs who had been settled in the region after the World War.

"After all the years I worked I've only got about two acres and this little house to show for it," the peasant said, "and I can't make a living from the land. It's not enough. I used to be able to kill three pigs a year (a peasant reckoned his wealth by how many pigs he could kill for meat and fat) and now I am so poor I can't even kill one."

Examples of Czech Discrimination.

In the towns, too, the Czechs have ruined whatever chances there might have been of getting allies among certain elements of the Hungarians by their policy of discrimination. Two large buildings under construction in the small town of Samoran were being built entirely by Czech and Slovak labor brought in from Bohemia, while thousands of Hungarian workers were jobless.

A Catholic priest in a small village, a Hungarian, said his congregation had continual trouble with the Czech authorities because they did not understand the Czech language, and though it was an entirely Hungarian village, all the official business was carried on in Czech.

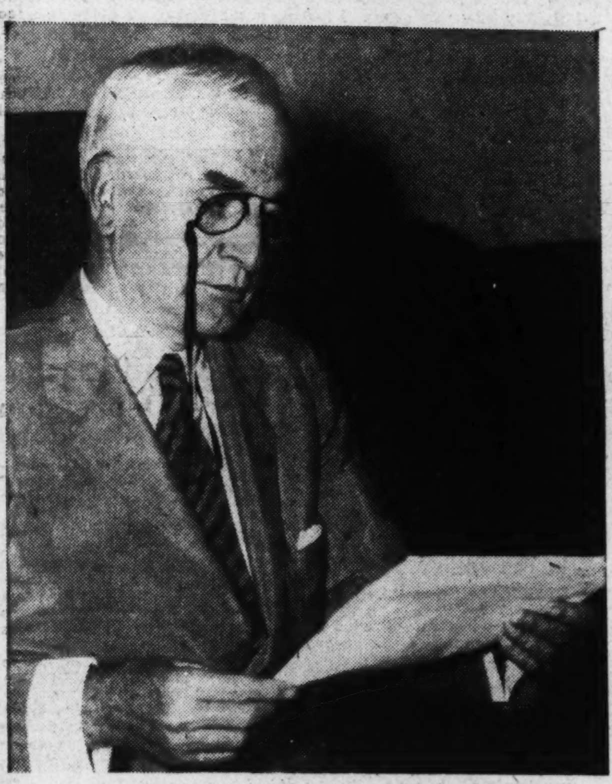
Without the Nazi German backing which the Sudetens are receiving, settlement of the minorities' question in Czechoslovakia might have been put off, but now that the Germans have opened the way, the Hungarians are preparing to follow, though they are not so numerous as the Germans, nor do they have the backing of so strong a nation. For the moment they are waiting to see what the result of the mission of Lord Runciman will be.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

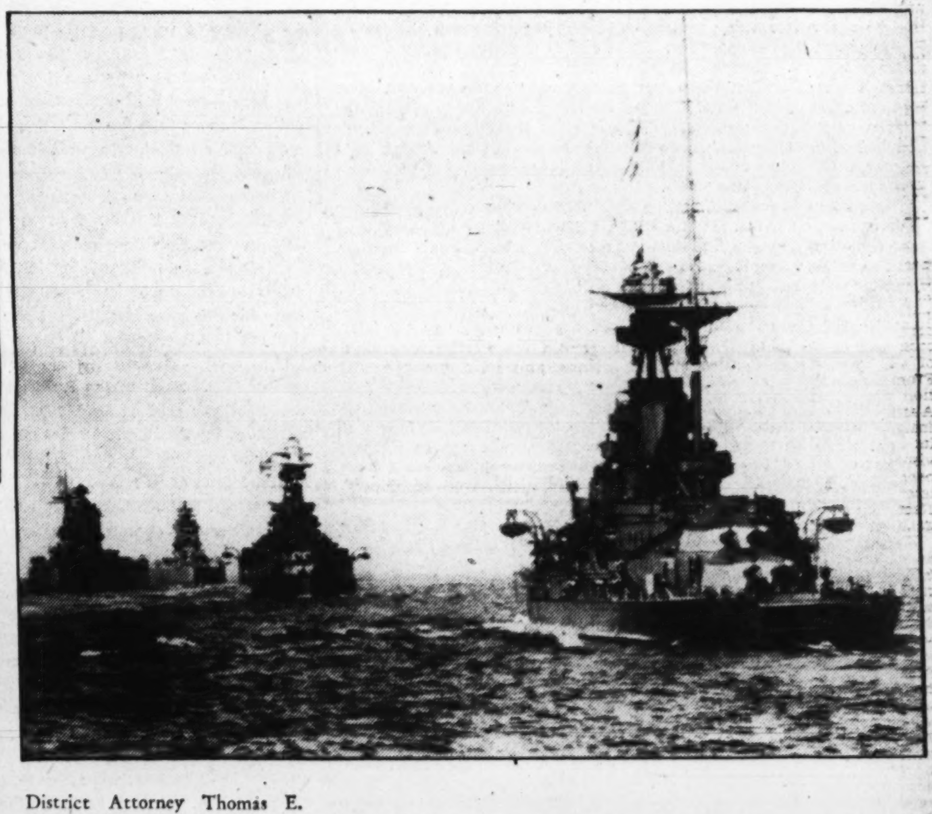
HUNGARY, question mark in the European diplomatic line-up, was wooed by both Germany and her neighbors in Central Europe last week. While her regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy (right) was reviewing a gigantic Nazi military display in Berlin (left) and an impressive German naval demonstration at Kiel as the guest of Adolph Hitler, the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia) courted Hungary with a declaration giving her the right to rearm. In Berlin, Hitler tried to still all Hungarian fears of German expansion in her direction by guaranteeing the "permanent historic frontier" between the Reich and Hungary at a magnificent state banquet in honor of Admiral Horthy.

GERMANY cannot count on British neutrality if she starts a war in Central Europe, Sir John Simon (above) solemnly warned the Reich in a speech at Lanark, Scotland, yesterday. A European war, said the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, is like a fire starting in a high wind. "It may be limited at the start. But who can say how far it would spread or how much destruction it would do or how many may be called to beat it out?" The British Foreign Office at the same time issued a statement asking both Germany and Czechoslovakia to avoid any move which might "heighten the tension," and condemning the action of the Sudeten party Friday in telling its members to resort to "force" in "self-defense."

THE military restrictions imposed upon Hungary after the World War were officially swept away last week when the Little Entente (shaded countries on map) granted her a position of military equality. After a three-day conference at Bled, Yugoslavia (see map), the Little Entente also announced that bi-lateral non-aggression pacts would soon be signed with Hungary and negotiations begun with her on the minorities question.



SECRETARY OF STATE HULL (above) lectured two violators of international law last week. In a strongly worded note to Mexico, he repeated his recent request for arbitration of the land issue, and reminded the Cardenas government that expropriation of American-owned farm lands is a violation of international law and "bald confiscation." The Secretary, through his Ambassador in Tokyo, also delivered a stern protest to Japan against the downing and machine-gunning of a Chinese-American passenger plane last week, and demanded the cessation of such "unwarranted attacks" on American life and property in Chinese territory.



District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey (shown left with two assistants) produced a witness in the trial of James J. Hines last week who definitely linked the Tammany district leader with the late "Dutch" Schultz. Dudley Brothwell, a Connecticut riding master, testified that Hines and Schultz visited him in 1935.

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS, famous speed flier, was killed last week when his small sport plane crashed into high tension wires just after taking off at East Aurora, N. Y., and fell in flames to the ground. Hawks and his companion J. Hazard Campbell were fatally injured.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN JAMES A. FARLEY has up to now taken no part in Mr. Roosevelt's "purge" of the party. This led to rumors that the Postmaster General opposed the wholesale New Deal outlawing of Democratic conservatives, and felt that the Administration should try to unseat only such men as Senator Tydings of Maryland, who have "obstructed" almost the entire New Deal program, and not go after Senators who have opposed the Administration on only two or three issues.

Last week Farley held a long conference with the President at Hyde Park, and then slipped away before newsmen could question him. Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, denied there was any break between the two and declared that they were "in complete agreement as usual." The President last week attacked Republican intervention in Democratic primaries as "immoral." New Deal candidate Senator James Pope (shown with the President above) was defeated in Idaho by Representatvie D. Worth Clark only because 15,000 to 20,000 G. O. P. members voted in the Idaho Democratic primary, Mr. Roosevelt said.

SPANISH rebel generalissimo Francisco Franco (above) administered a sharp rebuff to British diplomacy last week when he rejected almost in toto the London Non-Intervention scheme. He refused to give up any "foreign volunteers" unless he was accorded belligerent rights. The Chamberlain government immediately began a new search for some way out of the Spanish deadlock, although London was convinced that Hitler and Mussolini were behind the Franco move, and were trying to keep Britain worried about the Spanish problem to distract her attention from Central Europe.

Wide World, Associated Press, Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Gallery Glimpses

Col. Halsey's Office—A 'Haven of Refuge'

By Robert C. Albright

IN THE deserted, ice-cooled old shell that is the Capitol in summer relapse, there is one oasis from the heat of the streets and the chill and stony silence of the ancient building.

Senators "passing through" on business, a primary safely behind or ominously ahead, making it an unfailing stop. Summer notables are escorted there. Errant reporters stray in.

For here is the one touch of reality left by a Congress in adjournment, the symbol of business continuing at the same old stand. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and repository of more Sentorial confidences than it is comfortable for one man to hold, is the harbormaster. And the shingle on the door should read: "Haven of Refuge."

The Senate is a continuing body because the wise and affable colonel, and his quick-thinking running mate, Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate majority, stay at home and keep house, write letters, answer letters, and generally keep tab on the summer strayings of their Senate flock.

Contact between White House, Capitol and Senators back home in their States; between the big Democratic National Committee and the little senatorial Democratic campaign committee, is maintained through them. They are the Senate's "finger men" and given a few moments notice can put their thumb on any Democratic member of the Senate, whether he be junketing in foreign parts or peacefully relaxing in his own home town.

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IF THERE is a Capitol "career service," Halsey is its product. He came there a mere stripling in September, 1897. No Senator boasts longer service. Under patronage of the late Senator John W. Daniel, his uncle, he went to the press gallery as a page boy. Later he served as assistant superintendent of the gallery, assistant on the floor and secretary to the Senate majority. On March 9, 1933, with the ascent of the present Administration, he became Secretary of the Senate.

Halsey's office is just a few paces from the Senate chamber, so close in fact newshawks have learned that if any Senate Democrat is mysteriously missing from the Senate floor while Congress is in session he usually can be traced to the "Haven of Refuge."

Here the late Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson held conferences that determined the direction of New Deal legislation. And here his, successor, Senate Leader Alben Barkley, has conducted his major party pow-wows. Shrewd moves on both sides of the court fight were planned here. Here it was determined to shelve the reorganization bill for last session. Here it was decided to go forward in the Senate with the wage-hour bill fight.

Through it all, Col. Halsey heard much, saw much, but said nothing. Newspapermen have learned he is the essence of congeniality, that he will perform any routine service in their interest, and supply any facts and figures of record. But he can't and won't break a confidence or a story. That is a Senator's prerogative.

Yet it was not from these conferences and confidences of leaders that the office got its name. During the strain of a heavy session, the "Haven of Refuge," provides sanctuary alike for Democratic friends and foes of the New Deal; even Republicans are not banned. A good listener, Halsey has heard both sides of every story, but the news never travels beyond that office.

"Some Senators come in here and just sit," says the colonel. "Neither of us open our mouths. It is a stolen moment and I know why they have come in. The physical strain of a session is terrific and they just want to relax. People in public life like to have moments like that when they are not doing anything at all."

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NOW that Congress is away, the traffic is less heavy, but the latch string still hangs outside the door. No Senate itinerant would think of passing through town without at least stopping by for a chat.

Last week, Senator Pope, of Idaho, recently defeated for renomination, had lunch there with Senator Brown, of Michigan, chairman of the senatorial Democratic campaign committee. We can only guess at what they said, but next day Brown told reporters he would have to support the regular Democratic nominee, despite his friendship for Pope.

Other senatorial in-and-outers during the late summer lull included Senators McKellar, O'Mahoney, Lonergan, Schwellenbach, Harrison, Pepper, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Guffey and Pittman. Halsey has had letters from most of the rest, and has been in touch with virtually all of the 29 Democratic candidates up for re-election.

And shortly the quiet office will become a beehive of campaign activity. For the Secretary of the Senate is also secretary-treasurer of the Senate Democratic campaign committee, which has from $20,000 to $40,000 to spend for the re-election of nominated Democrats. Actually, if not nominally, Brown, Halsey and Biffle will constitute the committee.

The heat of the primaries and the Administration's "purge" is no concern of theirs. Their job is to get the regularly nominated Senate Democratic candidates elected, let the chips fall where they may. Who knows, despite the President's elimination program, they may be battling in another month for the re-election of Senators George, Tydings and Smith. A haven? Well, here's a trio that would gladly enter port.

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FOUND—that rarity of rarities and dream of every reporter—a self-starting, self-interviewing, self-stopping Senator.

When Sentaor Brown, of Michigan, dropped into town the other day he refused to see any newsmen until an hour prescribed. Then he proceeded to discuss the tax situation, as chairman of a special committee. Next, as campaign committee chairman, he said his say on politics. He wanted to add comment on the Dies Committee, and he did.

When he finished, the Senator was open to questioning. But reporters found he had answered them all!

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SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace was pressed closely on his subsidy plan for selling the domestic wheat glut abroad.

A reporter wanted to know why he did not come right out and call it "dumping."

Instead, he called the reporter.

"In international circles they refer to it as 'what policy,'" he said. "But I'm just a simple-minded person like yourself."

Associated Press Photo.

COL. EDWIN HALSEY.

Bumper Crop is Again Farmer's Problem

By Ernest Lindley

Our farms can produce more wheat than our markets consume. Wide World Photo.

Situation Isn't so Serious as it Was in 1932, But Something Must Be Done About the Bumper Crop.

HENRY A. WALLACE admits that the agricultural situation is "difficult" but denies that it is "back to 1932."

The actual or prospective surpluses of cotton, wheat, and corn are great—greater in cotton than in 1932. Prices have slumped. But cotton is more than 8 cents a pound, as against 5 cents in 1932; wheat is 60 cents a bushel, as against 36 cents, and corn is 54 cents, as against 30 cents.

The simplest over-all measurement of the agricultural situation is total farm cash income. In 1932 this amounted to $4,328,000,000. In 1933, the first New Deal year, it rose to $5,117,000,000. It kept on rising until it reached $8,600,000,000 in 1937—including $365,000,000 in payments to farmers by the Federal Government. Total farm cash income for this year is estimated at $7,500,000,000, including $500,000,000 or more in Government payments.

Thus total farm cash income for this year is estimated at 173 per cent of 1932. Total nonagricultural income in July of this year was about 134 per cent of July, 1932. According to tentative semiofficial estimates, the American wheat producers will receive this year almost 2½ times as much as they did in 1932. Cotton producers will receive almost 1½ times as much.

So, as Mr. Wallace has said, there isn't much basis for asserting that the agricultural depression is anywhere near as serious as it was in 1932.

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COMPARED to 1937, how severe is the agricultural depression? According to preliminary estimates, total farm cash income this year will be 12.8 per cent less than in 1937. Curiously enough, total nonagricultural income (as measured by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration) was 12.5 per cent less in July, 1938, than in July, 1937. Assuming that July is average for each of these years, the agricultural division of the depression seems to be just about as severe as the nonagricultural division. Wage payments to factory workers in July, 1938, were about 33 per cent less than in July, 1937, In comparison, the drop in agricultural income seems quite modest.

The worst part of the agricultural depression is not the decline in income that so far is in prospect this year, but the trouble that looms ahead from the piling up of unwieldy surpluses. Unless foreign markets open up, production of certain crops will have to be curtailed severely next year to avoid still lower prices.

In details the problem varies from crop to crop, but the central difficulty is that our farmers are producing more of certain commodities than markets can be found for. Take wheat. Domestic consumption of wheat is relatively stable. We don't consume more wheat products in good times than in bad. To the contrary, as times get better and standards of living rise, we tend to eat more meats and vegetables and less bread. When the price is low, more wheat is fed to livestock. The amount of wheat needed for seed varies according to the aggregate judgment of farmers as to the advantages of planting it. During the ten-year period, 1928-37, we used within the United States about 683,000,000 bushels of wheat annually.

Farmers Assumed Export Would Absorb Surplus.

Until the beginning of the 'thirties, our farmers produced wheat on the comfortable assumption that the portion of the crop that wasn't needed at home would be sold abroad. Under the spur of World War demands they plowed up new lands until in 1919 a record-breaking level of 77,440,000 acres was seeded to wheat. In the post-war deflation, wheat acreage dropped to a low point of 55,706,000 acres in 1924. The price was low in some of these years but the surplus still moved abroad. In 1928 the surplus began to pile up, and it continued to pile up until at the beginning of 1933 the carry-over wheat in the United States amounted to 378,000,000 bushels. Then for four successive years we produced less wheat than we consumed. To a minor extent this was due to the AAA crop control program. Chiefly, it was attributed to the droughts of 1934 and 1936 and the rust damage of 1935. During these years world supplies were short, with the result that the world price of wheat rose.

In 1937, American farmers responded to the disappearance of the American surplus and a high price by planting 81,362,000 acres to wheat—almost 4,000,000 acres more than in the record-breaking year of 1919. They produced about 200,000,000 bushels more than we needed in this country, but they were fortunate in being able to export almost 100,000,000 bushels, and what was left amounted to no more than used to be considered a normal carry-over. But again—last fall and this spring—American farmers seeded more than 81,000,000 acres to wheat. This year the yeld per acre is higher than last year. The United States Crop Report for August indicated a total wheat crop this year of about 956,000,000 bushels—more than in 1919, more than in any other year in the country's history except the extraordinary high-yield year of 1915.

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NOW this bumper American wheat crop of 1937 is only part of a prospective world wheat crop exceeding that of every previous year. Given the protection which the former importing nations are granting to their own wheat growers, and the export subsidy which Canada has announced, the chances that much of our wheat will be exported are pretty slim unless our Government also resorts to an export subsidy. Mr. Wallace always has opposed an export subsidy and still opposes it as a permanent arrangement, but to offset the Canadian export subsidy he has proposed that the export of 100,000,000 bushels of United States wheat be subsidized.

Even if Mr. Wallace can find foreign markets for 100,000,000 bushels of our wheat, there will remain a surplus of from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 from this year's crop. Add to this the 154,000,000 bushels left from last year, and the prospective carry-over of wheat is huge. It might even exceed the record carry-over of July 1, 1933.

Secretary Will Ask For Lowest Wheat Planting.

Accordingly, Mr. Wallace is trying to induce the farmers to hold their plantings of wheat this fall and next spring to a total of 55,000,000 acres—compared with more than 81,000,000 acres last year and this. That is the smallest national acreage allotment for wheat that he can fix under the new farm act. Certainly not all farmers will choose to co-operate. If from one-half to two-thirds of the wheat growers keep within their acreage allotments for 1939 and the rest plant about their usual acreage, from 60,000,000 to 65,000,000 acres will be seeded to wheat. If the yield is average, these acres will produce a little more wheat than will be needed domestically. So unless there is a bad crop failure somewhere in the world next year, or a general world war breaks out, there isn't much prospect of clearing away the wheat glut earlier than 1940. There is a corn surplus, too, and the cotton situation is even worse—a small crop this year combined with a low price.

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IN certain quarters this situation is advertised as proof of the folly or futility of the Roosevelt Administration's farm program. This line of criticism contains at least one obvious oversight and one false assumption. The oversight is this: That the original AAA crop control program was wrecked by the United States Supreme Court in January, 1936. The new soil conservation program was contrived as a round-about substitute; it provided only the weakest controls over production. That made little difference in the drought year of 1936, but in 1937 the Government agricultural experts began to see trouble ahead. They began to work for a new farm act, but, owing to the delays in Congress, they didn't get it until this spring—much too late to influence this year's wheat production. If the present act had been passed earlier, it probably would not have been made full use of this year in the case of wheat, for example. After experience with the 1934 and 1936 droughts, Mr. Wallace became convinced that it would be wise to keep on hand larger surpluses. But the acreage seeded to wheat might have been smaller than it was, and the present glut of wheat might therefore have been somewhat less.

Some of the current critics of the farm program assume—or pretend to assume—that it was expected to control exactly production and prices. The Government agricultural experts know quite a bit about Nature, even though they may not have foreseen the full extent of its capriciousness during the last four or five years. At the same time, they haven't forgotten the familiar folly—illustrated by Mr. Hoover's Farm Board—of trying to keep up prices without controlling production.

The present farm act permits a variety of cushions and controls to be used. Mr. Wallace thinks more mechanisms may be needed. But he still believes that it is possible to avoid the great alternative to the present voluntary program—which is not a reversion to the good old days but a plunge into rigid compulsory price-fixing, with or without rigid compulsory regulation of production and marketing.

Mark Sullivan

One Supreme Issue This Year: Shall Congress Be Equal Branch of Government, or Subservient to President.

WHAT is said here assumes that this year in America there is one supreme issue. This issue is:

Whether Democratic Senators shall be free to vote their conscience on such important issues as President Roosevelt's Court measure. Stated more broadly, the issue is whether Congress shall be an equal, co-ordinate branch of the Government, or whether it shall be subservient to the President. Looking to the future, the issue is whether we shall have one-man authoritarian government or keep our traditional form.

For undertaking this issue in terms of action at the polls, it will be clearest if we consider two groups of Senators. The first group consists of the Democratic Senators who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal. Let us call these the "No" Senators. There are nine of them up for renomination in Democratic primaries this year. Mr. Roosevelt wants them defeated, "purged." Action upon these "No" Senators can take place only in Democratic primaries. The action upon them in Democratic primaries is practically final. If they are defeated there they are out of public life, and if they win there they are practically certain to be elected in the November general election.

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TURN now to the second group of Senators. These are the 18 Democratic Senators who supported Mr. Roosevelt on his court measure and who are up for renomination in Democratic primaries this year. Let us call these the "Yes" Senators.

As to these "Yes" Senators, the wish of Mr. Roosevelt is to get them renominated, as he did in the case of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky. On the other hand, the wish of those voters who did not like Mr. Roosevelt's court measure is to prevent these 18 "Yes" Senators from being renominated. This is the wish of all voters who did not like the court measure; it is the wish of Republican voters as well as Democratic voters.

As to these "Yes" Senators, there are two chances to defeat them—first in the Democratic primaries; second, in the general election in November.

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SINCE it is the wish of Republicans (as well as anti-New Deal Democrats) to defeat these "Yes" Senators, it has followed that many Republican voters wherever they were able to do so helped to prevent renomination of Democratic "Yes" Senators. The States in which Republicans could help are few. For a Republican could only help by entering the Democratic primary and there voting against renomination of a Democratic "Yes" Senator. The States in which primary laws permit this are few. One such State is Idaho. In Idaho, a considerable number of Republican voters entered the Democratic primary for the purpose of helping to prevent renomination of Democratic "yes" Senator James P. Pope. This effort to prevent renomination of Mr. Pope was successful. This Idaho result was a true case of coalition between Democratic and Republican voters, a case of coalition arising spontaneously among the voters.

In the same way, in any primaries yet to be held, wherever the primary law permits Republicans to take part in Democratic primaries, presumably they will do so. I had supposed that one such State was California, in which Democratic "Yes" Senator William G. McAdoo, comes up for renomination next Tuesday. But I am informed that the California primary law does not permit members of one party to vote in the primary of the other. About the primary laws of the eight remaining States in which primaries are yet to be held and in which Democratic "Yes" Senators come up for renomination, I am not informed. Wherever the primary laws permit it, Republican voters will wish to do what many Republican voters in Idaho did—go into the Democratic primary and help defeat renomination of Democratic "Yes" Senators.

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LET us now drop the primaries and look forward to the general election in November. In the general election arises a situation which in a sense is reversed. In the general November election arises opportunity for Democrats to help elect Republican Senators—in those States in which the circumstances call for such action. In short, the November general election offers opportunity for further coalition of voters, carried out for the same purpose. As in the primaries, Republican voters came to the help of Democratic voters, so in the general election in November, Democratic voters can come to the help of Republican voters. In both coalitions the purpose is the same.

I can illustrate by Ohio. In Ohio a Democratic Senator who was a "Yes" man on the court issue, Robert J. Bulkley, ran for renomination. Doubtless Republican voters would have come to the help of Democratic voters in attempting to prevent renomination of Mr. Bulkley had the Republican voters been able to do so. But the Ohio primary law does not permit voters of one party to participate in the primary of the other. Senator Bulkley was renominated.

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THE same situation will exist in California, if in that State Democratic "Yes" Senator McAdoo is renominated next Tuesday. Such renomination, if it takes place, will be strongly to the distaste of those Democratic voters who did not like Mr. Roosevelt's court measure, and who do not like the whole idea of "Yes" Senators. Such Democratic voters will have an opportunity to express their convictions in the November general election by voting for the Republican candidate for Senator.

Approximately the same situation exists in many other States. In Pennsylvania, for example, the Democratic candidate for Senator is the present Governor, George H. Earle. Mr. Earle cannot be called a "Yes" Senator because he has not been in the Senate. Because he was not in the Senate he did not vote for the President's court measure. But Mr. Earle supported the court measure—and, incidentally, is now, on his own account, making an attack on the Pennsylvania courts similar to Mr. Roosevelt's attack on the Federal courts. Running against Mr. Earle in Pennsylvania will be Republican Senator James J. Davis, who opposed the President's court measure.

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Tuesday Primaries Test Roosevelt Strength

Continued from Page 1.

Senator on his opposition to Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 before the Democratic Convention and has recalled unkindly Mr. McAdoo's reference then to the New York candidate for the nomination as an undesirable creation of Tammany.

Except for Mr. Mellon, who is not credited with being a major influence in the campaign, the New Deal issue has not arisen. Even the presidential indorsement of Mr. McAdoo brought no attack on the White House from either Downey or Preston, however much they privately resented the intervention. The Senator has been accused of asking campaign funds from Federal employes, this charge bringing him the attention of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

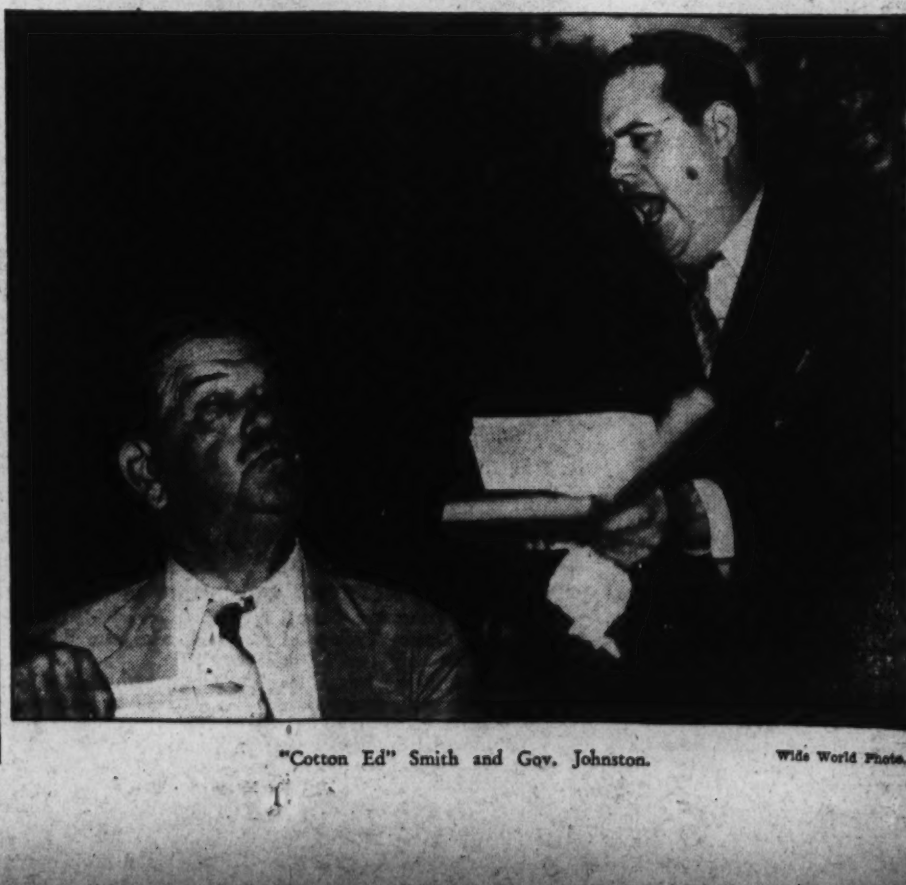
Mr. Downey thinks he has the support of the old people in the State. He has been pulling his punches in their behalf in order to avoid scaring away those conservatives who dislike McAdoo. If Mr. Downey should win, his victory would be hailed an an impetus to old-age pension plans and other ideas involving liberal expenditures which flourish in the Califonria sunshine. He will feel under no obligation to Roosevelt.

Important in the fall election is a proposal to be placed on the ballot claimed to be backed by almost 1,000,000 signatures, calling on the legislature to provide $30 every week to all people over 50 years of age who are not employers or employes. Messrs. Downey and Preston have taken no position on this proposal but they have voiced approval of a vote upon it.

Senator McAdoo has been silent but he has prevailed on the Federal Social Security Board to express an opinion which he has escaped voicing himself. In response to his request, Arthur J. Altmeyer, the board chairman, warned that a crushing tax burden of $1,560,000 would be imposed on California by this latest Townsend proposition. It would be disastrous to the finances and industry of the State, Mr. Altmeyer warned.

A host of candidates are in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, but they raise no special New Deal issue. State Senator Culbert L. Olson, former associate of Upton Sinclair and his epic movement, has been credited with an advantage in the campaign. He is scarcely a man whom the Democratic organization leaders would have picked for the nomination. But, like Downey, he has toned his campaigning with an eye to the conservatives.

J. F. T. O'Connor, former Comptroller of the Currency, harps on his association with the New Deal and a "thank you and well done" letter from the President, but he received no White House indorsement on his gubernatorial aspirations. Representative John F. Dockweiler started out as a middle-of-the-roader but he has become one of the few candidates to voice warm sympathy for the "life begins at 50" program. A left-winger is Raymond L. Haight, who is running for governor in the Democratic, Republican and Progressive primaries.



"Cotton Ed" Smith and Gov. Johnston. Wide World Photo.

Tobacco Now Dominates Conversation of Maryland, Virginia Farmers

IT'S tobacco harvesting time in Maryland and Virginia, and soon the grower will know what his last year's crop means to him in money. No longer are the agricultural fortunes of these two States hitched solely to the golden weed which brought riches to the early settlers. But tobacco still is important. It accounts for approximately a sixth of the farm income in Virginia and almost a tenth in Maryland.

Above, left, is a picturesque scene from Virginia. The other pictures are from Maryland. Tobacco "hands" and the pole on which to hang them, are spread out on the field to the left. Below, a farmer heaves a stick load of hands onto the harvesting wagon.

Post Staff Photos.

Two Festivals Arranged for Lady Nicotine

Celebrations Scheduled at La Plata and South Boston.

Heavy Rains Damaged Some of Plants Now in Field.

By Christine Sadler.

AS the hot August sun becomes the golden one of September, farm talk in Virginia and Maryland swings naturally and spiritedly to tobacco—just as it has for more than 300 years.

This year the hogsheads will not go rolling down to old Port Tobacco and Norfolk, bound for the long-stemmed pipes and silver snuff boxes of Europe. Nor will income from the golden weed go into velvet breeches and Georgian manor houses.

Virginia—who once paid her preachers in tobacco—today produces only 6.5 per cent of the Nation's crop, Maryland, only 2 per cent. But to more than 50,000 of their farmers, the rise and fall of tobacco prices are just as important as they ever were. They mean the difference between old automobiles and new ones, electric refrigerators and iceboxes, the buying of new clothes and making the old do a second season.

Tobacco raising is not something a farmer can do half-heartedly, nor something he can leave to machinery. That is one reason tobacco talk always is spirited. Another is that the tobacco farmer at the end of each summer has two crops to discuss—the one that is being marketed and the one that is being harvested. His joys can be double that of the wheat farmer with but one year to think about; or, by the same reasoning process, his sorrows can be doubly deep.

This year, despite a two-edged price situation in Maryland, the prospects—when reckoned by Department of Agriculture standards—are "pretty good." And there are two large festivals to point up the interest—one to be held at South Boston, Va., September 8 and 9, and the other at La Plata, Md, September 15 and 16.

Virginia Estimate Under Last Year.

The Virginia crop estimate, on the plants now being cut, stands at 97,082,000 pounds. This will be nearly 10,000,000 pounds under last year's crop; but most of the reduction comes from the 9,400 acres voluntarily taken out of tobacco production.

Virginia prices on the crop that will be up for sale when the markets open during the latter part of the month promise to be "pretty much in line with those of last year". This promise is based on what has been happening in the other tobacco States. In Georgia, where the markets open in July, prices have been a little above last year. In South Carolina they are running about even. In eastern North Carolina, where the market opened last week, first prices were slightly better for medium and below grades and about even with last year on the fine grades.

The Maryland situation is specialized and fits only into its own picture. There are six major types of tobacco grown in the United States, if Maryland tobacco is considered one of them. Flue cured, burley, dark fire cured, dark air cured, and cigar tobacco are the others. Virginia, with an overlapping of soil types, grows all four of the latter varieties. Maryland grows only one, and no other State can cut in on her.

Although cigarette formulas are guarded secrets, it is generally assumed that every cigarette contains some Maryland tobacco. All the major companies buy it. Without it, so the experts say, a cigarette would go out quickly and have to be relit much as a pipe is. It has little or no aroma, will blend with all other types without changing their special flavor, is extraordinarly light and chaffy, is low in nicotine, and catches fire quickly.

Maryland's Exports Will Be Lower.

Until recent years, much Maryland tobacco was exported, with France as the principal buyer. This year, the export will be smaller than ever. Less than 4,000,000 pounds will go abroad, according to estimates. Dark fire cured and dark air cured types, used principally in cigars and snuff, likewise have suffered an export eclipse. This shift in the export picture is due probably as much to the fact that foreigners are now smoking cigarettes made in the American style as it is to the fact that other countries are growing their own weed, or getting it from their colonies. More than half the flue cured crop, for instance, is exported.

Maryland's marketing system is likewise different from that of the other States. Maryland tobacco is packed on the farm, as a usual thing, and goes to Baltimore in hogsheads. All of it is sold in Baltimore, with the market opening in late December and January and continuing up into September.

All of it is sold by the sealed bid method, with the highest bidder getting the lot and the farmer having no comeback. In all other tobacco States, the crop is sold at auction, with floors in numerous cities. Bidding is open and the farmer does not have to consider the sale final. If he does not like the price offered, he can withdraw his supply and offer it on another floor—or hold up the sale until another day.

The tobacco auction is distinctive and colorful, with the auctioneer speaking a jargon of his own. Moving from basket to basket, with buyers close behind and growers filling the aisles, he grades, opens bids, and closes sales with staccato swiftness. The farmer may not like his grading or he may not care for the prices offered. At any time, he can express his discontent by bidding in his own product.

Marketing System Change Is Urged.

In Baltimore, bids are made on samples taken from the packed hogshead. Not always, it is currently declared, does the sample represent what the hogshead actually contains. Some go on so far as to assert that the difference between what the buyer sometimes thinks he buys and what he actually gets has helped ruin the foreign demand for the Maryland product.

"The buyer who ships the hogshead abroad has to stand the risk of complaints from the other side. Complaints in the past have been plentiful," a tobacco economist declared last week. He expressed doubt that the Maryland grower could expect better conditions until his marketing system is changed.

Complaints of low prices from the Maryland grower during the past few weeks do not give an accurate picture unless the marketing system is borne in mind. Maryland tobacco has been selling since December. Sales for the first seven months of this year averaged 22.6 cents per pound. The average for the first seven months of last year was 26 cents.

The tag end of the crop is now being sold, with prices so low the average for the crop may sink to 15 or 16 cents a pound. This big drop, which some of the farmers are inclined to attribute to collusion among the bidders, looms bigger when coupled to the fact that the 1937 crop (now being marketed) was the second smallest in seven years. The total 1937 crop in Maryland was estimated at 25,200,000 pounds, while the 1936 crop was 30,700,000 pounds.

Through the first seven months of 1938 only 6,200,000 pounds of Maryland tobacco had been sold. During the same months of last year, a total of 15,600,000 pounds were sold. Coupled with the 4-cent drop in prices for that time, the weight of the blow is apparent.

The good prices of last year made the Maryland farmer optimistic. His optimism was reflected in the number of tobacco barns he built. In Charles County, one of the four tobacco-growing counties, the number is said to be greater "than ever before in one year."

The optimism was further reflected in the desire of the farmers to increase their tobacco acreage. At the request of Maryland farmers, Maryland tobacco is included in the general soil depleting allotment and treated as a special case by the Government. The Virginia farmer wished to decrease his acreage, in an effort to keep prices good, and joined in the regular soil conservation program started by the AAA.

Virginia Practices Diversification Now.

The Virginia trend, however, has been toward diversification of crops for many years. And there has been no trend away from tobacco in the four counties of southern Maryland. The tobacco acreage there today is greater than it was in 1919 or any year since—except 1931. The Maryland production, too, has gone steadily upward, with 1936 showing the biggest yield on record. Prices per pound have varied from the 27.7 cents averaged in 1929 to 15 cents in 1931. If the prices average between 15 and 16 cents this year, the farmer will be back to a depression depth.

Government payments will not make up the loss. Under the special Maryland provision, the farmer gets 70 cents for each acre of cropland he cultivates in accordance with the wide base given him. His payments under this arrangement will not run as high, officials estimate, as those to the Virginia farmer who took acreage out of production.

The crop now in the field was harmed some by heavy summer rains, but the Department of Agriculture estimates that it will approximately equal the record production of year before last. Maryland growers consider its quality much finer. The crop now being marketed is graded below average, which is a contributing factor in the present low prices.

If next year's prices are up—and tobacco farmers always gamble on that—the Maryland grower probably will forget his despondency of today and keep his fortunes chained to the golden leaf just as it has been since the 1600's. Advice to diversify has never made much impression in the four counties.

Virginia's tobacco counties today are below the James and back from the coast. All counties along the North Carolina border are big tobacco raisers, while the Burley belt extends back into the Piedmont region where the soil is underlain with limestone. There are approximately 45,000 growers in the State, as opposed to Maryland's 7,000.

1937 Virginia Crop Brought $21,000,000.

The value of the Virginia crop flared up to almost $46,000,000 during the abnormal days of 1919. In 1932, it dropped to the low of $4,787,000. In 1929, it was almost $21,000,000, and last year it went slightly above $21,000,000.

As in other States, the dark fire cured and dark air cured growers suffered the most. This was due to the virtual disappearance of the foreign market and to the cigarette fashion. To save the situation, the Government has bought up quantities of dark tobacco of "experimental" purposes.

No other large crop, save possibly the Paris style crop, depends to such an extent on fashion as does tobacco. And the fashions are set almost entirely by advertising. The cigarette manufacturers have increased their scope of sales year after year, pulling their major scoop when they made it correct—almost imperative—for women to smoke. If the dark fire cured tobacco growers had such an advertising program to support them, it would be only a number of years until everybody would be chewing and dipping!

It is fashionable now to talk about the romance behind tobacco growing, and tobacco festivals are becoming popular. The South Boston festival tapped a rich field, for around no other crop—unless it is possibly cotton—has so much romance clustered. The early cultures of Virginia and Maryland were built around it. Peach and tomato festivals fade into promotion stunts when measured beside tobacco.

This year in South Boston a tour of old tobacco plantations and the homes standing on them has been added to the big pageant program. Enough romance and history are being uncovered to keep the idea for years to come.

Virginia ranks fourth in the national tobacco picture. North Carolina, which specializes in the flue cured, grows 44.8 per cent of the entire crop. Kentucky, the burley State, grows 20.2 per cent of the total. South Carolina comes third, growing 7.1 per cent. Tennessee is close behind Virginia with 6.1 per cent.

3-Point Safety Plan Cuts Traffic Deaths

Lives of 3,500 Americans Saved as "E. E. E." Takes Effect; Traffic Experts Hope it Means the Beginning of a Trend.

By Robert S. Cramer.

THIRTY-FIVE hundred Americans, slated for sudden death, are alive today. They were condemned a year ago by traffic statisticians who figured motorists and pedestrians would continue the same trend of highway entanglements they did in 1937. But this time those experts were wrong. They didn't take into consideration a little but mighty safety formula, which has produced remarkable results. It is called "E. E. E."

"E. E. E." stands for engineering, education, enforcement. These three "Es" are now recognized as the elements of safe driving. They are the vitamins that keep life coursing on our highways, and give death a holiday. The formula was evolved by American safety councils like the American Automobile Association and the National Safety Council. They needed the formula, they said, because—first, streets, roads and driving aids must be made adequate for the traffic burden they bear; then drivers and pedestrians must be aroused to the need for good safety practices, and, lastly, strict police enforcement must bolster and protect the gains on the engineering and educational fronts.

Last year 39,500 Americans met sudden death on the highways. That's four-fifths as many as the country lost in the World War! During the last decade, as countless new automobiles and trucks flooded the roads and annual vehicle mileages skyrocketed, traffic fatality records soared—that is, soared until the all-time high was reached last year. "E. E. E." was applied to meet the crisis.

Experts Tackled Driving Hazards.

First the traffic experts tackled the natural driving hazards—in the engineering phase of the formula. The Government, especially through the WPA, undertook a program of elimination of dangerous S-curves, hairpin bends, obstructions to vision, unprotected intersections, poorly surfaced roads and the like.

Then in addition, it helped finance the building of new roadways and super-roadways. The WPA has constructed 46,650 miles of new highway and has repaired and improved more than 160,000 miles of existing roads.

Even after the roadway obstacle is overcome there still remains the threat of mechanical defects in automobiles. The best highways in the world wouldn't make a car with faulty brakes safe for driving. So the several States have imposed restrictions to require mechanical efficiency in automobiles licensed within their borders. Of course, the real reason behind the restrictions is to weed out the rattling old "jalopies" which peril the highways. The principal automobile features with which the States are concerned are the lights and the brakes.

To glimpse the working of the "E. E. E." formula, look at Columbus, Ohio. Besides being the capital of the State and the seat of Ohio State's famous football legions, Columbus, until this year, had a third distinction—its automobile accidents had the greatest lethal quality of 23 cities of comparable size throughout the Nation. Relative to its 300,000 population, Columbus found that during 1937, 31 out of every 100,000 met death from autos.

The tragic part about it was that the same thing held true for years. Sporadic "Safe-Driving" campaigns had been tried, but they had only transitory effects. Stringent driving laws brought no appreciable results. The newspapers called for action, but still Columbus citizens were mowed down in the streets month after month.

Finally, early in 1936, the city sponsored a $68,000 WPA project to study the local traffic situation. From local relief rolls were called 120 white-collar workers — engineers, draftsmen, tabulators and clerical help—to survey the most minute activities of Columbus' drivers and pedestrians. For ten months these workers, under Prof. Roger L. Morrison, of Michigan University's highway engineering department, made surveys, spot maps, tables, gathered valuable statistics.

Then one day Prof. Morrison moved in on the city officials with armloads of information they never dreamed existed. It didn't take Morrison long to outline his suggestions—and each of his suggestions was backed by fact. And it didn't take Columbus long to get into action. New changes were invoked in the traffic code, additional lights added to aid night driving, the police patrol force increased, useless ordinances abolished to be superseded by effective ones, and a permanent traffic engineering department was set up as part of the government.

Backed by aroused public opinion, the "death-cheating" campaign made local history—and its result had national significance. Late in July newspapers even here in the Capital carried dispatches of how Columbus had passed its fortieth consecutive death-free day.

Surveys Lower Traffic Deaths.

About 155 other American cities have used WPA funds to launch surveys designed—in most cases, successfully—to curb the high auto mortality rates. The results have been reflected in revamped traffic codes, tightened enforcement and effective traffic regulations. New York City, populous metropolis that it is, won the National Safety Council award in 1936 largely as the result of the most intensive and far-reaching survey ever conducted in its history—a WPA project.

If you violate a traffic regulation in Gary, Ind., you won't end up in jail—but in school. As a novel means of forcing safety education upon those who do not take to it willingly, the bustling steel city has opened a traffic school, to which violators are "sentenced." The "term" lasts ten weeks, embraces a comprehensive review of the traffic situation in Gary, implemented with a display of realistic photographs of accidents and accident victims, study of the traffic code, and actual driving instruction. If you don't make a grade of 76 on the final exam, you have to repeat the term.

When America took account of its great personal and economic loss at the year's end, the figures fell heavily — 39,500 killed, 1,360,000 maimed, $1,700,000,000 lost. Then in the darkness of those cold statistics a ray shone—the "E. E. E." formula. Traffimen believe that America by application can make that ray grow brighter until the "Nation on wheels" can feel free to roll along the highways—in safety.

Modern Engineers Take Danger Out of Dynamite—Put it to Work

Saved Lives Of Thousands During Flood

Blasting Levee Provides a Tale With Dramatic Punch.

But It Was Just Another Job for the Expert.

By Roger Kafka.

THAT clatter was a telephone ringing. It had to ring twice before he realized it was his own phone, next to his bed.

He picked the receiver off the hook, sufficiently awake now to taste the hot dryness of his throat, a sympton that still hung on.

His sleepy "Hullo" was answered by an excited voice at the other end. "Hello, Kraft. This is Maj. Dodd."

His burning eyes focused on the rain sheeting down against the closed windows. "Hello, Major. What can I do for you?"

The major's crisp, military intonations dominated the excitement underlying his voice. "Kraft, you've got to help us out. This is a ticklish job and there isn't anyone else in the area who can do it." He paused significantly. "We've got to dynamite the levees!"

Kraft hunched himself up on his elbow. "Look, Major; it's midnight. I'm in bed. I've been in bed for two weeks with a bad case of the flu. It's pouring out. The nearest levee I know of is 25 miles away. I'm in no condition to go out and, besides, I don't keep dynamite in the hall closet."

The major began to plead. "There are human lives at stake here. We've done everything under the sun. There's nothing left to do but blow the first-line levees to lower the water level. We've got to do it at once and you're the only man——"

"O. K.," Kraft interrupted resignedly. "Have you got any dynamite?"

"We've collected 3,000 pounds, everything we could lay hands on."

"Got any ditching dynamite?" Kraft put in.

"We've got everything," the major shouted back. "About 500 pounds of it is ditching stuff."

Dynamiting Saved Lives, Property.

Four hours later a quarter of a mile of levee went out with a booming explosion that could be heard for miles around, and the most dangerous moment of the 1937 flood was safely past. When the job was done millions of dollars' worth of property and thousands of lives all down the Mississippi Valley were saved.

The story is true, but the names of the two men are fictitious. Kraft wanted his right name kept out of that particular job because most of the dynamite used wasn't manufactured by the company he works for and, therefore, his part in the job was strictly unofficial. For the record, the Army blew those levees.

We'll get around later to his reasons for insisting on ditching dynamite before he did the job.

Kraft is just one of a small group of men who travel around the country blowing things up, down, out and around. He's an explosives expert. There are about eight manufacturers of dynamite in the country and each has from 1 to 30 experts steadily employed, sometimes going half around the world on a particularly touchy job.

Practically every civil and mining engineer is trained to use dynamite, but every now and then a situation becomes a little too difficult to handle and then the company that make the explosives sends out a "shot-man" to do the job.

Some of these fellows specialize so completely on one phase of the work that you find not only men who will work only in coal mines, but some who work only in anthracite and won't touch bituminous, or vice versa. There are even extremists who carry it a step further and specialize either in machine-cut bituminous or hand cut.

Don't Like to Talk About Job.

But no matter what their pet job, most of these men are tight mouthed when it comes to talking about their work. There's a pretty good reason for that. Unless they're working deep in a mine or out in the wilds somewhere, they're pretty sure to get kicks from the neighbors.

Some years ago Philadelphia voted to do some construction right next to the city hall. Everybody concerned was pretty proud of the projected civic improvement until the mayor heard that they were going to do some dynamiting to excavate for the foundation. Then and there he put his foot down and Philadelphia almost lost its new municipal wing, because it would have taken about six years to hew out the rock by hand, to say nothing of bankrupting the city for the labor costs.

Finally they soothed the Mayor down by telling him that there wouldn't be any fireworks. Then they proceeded to shoot for a few days, not more than 300 feet from his office, and he didn't even know when the blasting started.

All of which was nothing to the number of protests that poured in when word leaked out that there was going to be a dynamite storehouse right in the middle of Herald Square, where Broadway joins Sixth avenue in New York City. Hundreds of thousands of people pass within 100 feet of the square every day. It is New York's biggest shopping center, with major department stores, hotels and numerous office buildings surrounding it. And underneath runs the B. M. T. subway.

Business Went On as Usual.

Well, the cache was there for months and nothing happened, except that they blasted a hole out of solid rock, 50 feet deep, 80 feet wide and ten blocks long, with people walking through the streets right over the hole, traffic running continuously, the elevated trains carrying passengers overhead and business in general going on as usual.

Of course, the powder magazine they built was something special. They constructed a little house of 12 by 12 beams, surrounded top, bottom and sides by 6 feet of packed sand, the whole inclosed in another little house made of the same 12 by 12 beams. The house held 250 pounds of dynamite at a time and even if it had blown up, that construction would have deadened the effects so completely that even the store show windows 60 feet away probably wouldn't have cracked.

Off in the wilds the boys have their troubles, too, but they're usually due to the work itself and not to public opinion. Take the Saguenay River project for a starter.

In 1930 the Province of Quebec decided to build a series of power dams along the Saguenay River. The contractor who landed the job saw a rosy future. Everything looked dandy until he reached a place called Chute a Caron.

The spot had been picked as the logical location for a key dam in the power set-up. The engineers got to work to harness the river. But everything they put into the stream, from sand to boulders, was carried away by the flow of water. That, as you might have guessed, made dam building difficult.

They got into a huddle and talked things over—and sent a telegram to a man named Sam Russell.

Russell is an explosive expert. Some people consider him the best in the business. With Russell on his way North, they built a concrete pier on the river bank and proceeded to survey the river bottom by soundings.

After that they built their dam. But they built it straight up in the air, standing on end! It was made of solid concrete, 92 feet high, 45 feet wide and 40 feet thick. The side that faced the river was moulded to the contours of the river bed, as near a perfect profile as they could make it.

Then Sam Russell got to work.

"Sort of a Ticklish Job."

He'd been standing by while the building was going on. When it was done, engineers placed 1,000 pounds of dynamite around the supporting pier and shot it off. About 11,000 tons of concrete dam settled quietly into the Saguenay River, as perfectly in place as if it had been built there.

Russell's steady eyes twinkle as he admits, "Yes, that was sort of a ticklish job. A little too much dynamite and the dam might have been shattered."

Not all the jobs that explosives experts are called in on are as tricky as spilling dams into place or dynamiting levees. The major part of their work is blasting out rock in quarries all over the country. They usually visit a quarry once a year and blast out enough rock to keep the quarry men employed until their next visit.

That's straight-forward stuff. The quarryman tells them what size rock he wants when the job is finished—anything from traprock, the size of peas, to granite blocks for monuments—and they place the charge accordingly. What's more, it comes out right—both for size and quantity!

Old hands at the job will tell you that control of the blast is the only important part of the job. You find out what's to be done, direct your drilling accordingly and then figure the size of your charges by the type of material to be blasted.

Peculiarly enough, the most delicate work with dynamite that's ever been tried is being done by a sculptor and not by an "expert." In the Black Hills of South Dakota, Gutzon Borglum is using dynamite instead of chisels to rough out the heads of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson as well as the individual letters of the 500 word history of the United States that is being hewn out of solid rock.

Prefers Dynamite To Chisels.

Mr. Borglum prefers dynamite to chisels because it's about the only way he could get the job done during his lifetime. The short history will be readable 18 miles away, so each letter is 80 feet high. The heads of the patriots are even bigger, and it might take about 80 years to cut the thing out even with pneumatic drills—without dynamite to speed things up.

Borglum is not the only artist who uses explosives in his creations. In Hollywood, practically every lot has its own "powder man." They get most of their hard work in war scenes. A field is prepared by digging holes according to a plan, burying the charges and then refilling the holes with screened dirt. If they didn't screen the dirt on top of the charges stones might fly when they exploded, with injury to actors and cameras. Each hole is wired to a master keyboard and when the cameras begin to grind, shells burst all around the hero without doing him any more damage than might result from a dirty face.

Since most battle scenes include a mob of extras, the job is not as easy as it sounds. Sometimes, one of the boys who is laying down his life for art and seven-fifty a day, makes the mistake of falling realistically over a "plant." With 400 or 500 men moving over a half-acre of ground, shots going up and dust flying, it is the powder-man's job to watch so closely that he doesn't set off the key for the particular charge on which the blundering extra is taking it easy.

But battle scenes don't come up often enough to keep an expert busy, so he keeps in trim by doing little jobs on other scenes. To make a burning building collapse in good spectacular fashion, it is often necessary to "mine" the walls so that they come tumbling down excitingly just at the big moment.

How to Set Off Explosive.

Dynamite is peculiar stuff. It is almost impossible to explode it except under the proper circumstances. It can be shipped by boat, railroad or truck and stored right in the heart of a city without much danger.

The usual method of setting it off is to put a little copper capsule into one stick in the charge, hook it to an electric wire and then shoot a current through it. The capsule is called a detonating cap and contains mercury fulminate. A slight electric current sets off the cap and the explosion of the cap is enough to set the dynamite off.

There are more different kinds of dynamite than there are brands of cigarettes and the chief difference between one type and another is the amount of shock it takes to set a stick off. Ditching dynamite is sensitive enough so that if you put a capped stick in a hole a few feet from an uncapped stick, they'll go off together.

So when the gentleman who masqueraded under the name of Kraft at the beginning of my story wanted to blow out his long section of levee in a hurry, he didn't have time to wire 40 or 50 separate charges. That was where ditching dynamite came in handy. The army dug holes in the levee a few feet apart and he put a bundle of ordinary stuff in each hole with a stick or two of the ditching variety. Then, in the first hole he capped one stick and set it off. The shock of the first explosion jarred the ditching stick in the next hole so that went off, and so on down the line, the whole business going up in less than a second.

Used in Fighting Forest Fires.

Because ditching dynamite can be set off that way—by what is called "propagation"—it is used by forest rangers in putting out forest fires.

Most forest fires travel along the ground, in the litter under the trees. If you've ever seen a forest fire with a good wind behind it, you know how fast they can travel. And there usually isn't much water around to help put them out.

That's where the dynamite comes in. The rangers start punching a row of holes, about 2 feet apart, well ahead of the line of fire. They plant dynamite in the holes, set off one near the center of line and in a second have a ditch several feet wide and anywhere up to 1,000 feet long. The fire gets to the ditch and stops, because there isn't anything in the ditch to burn.

There is a school of thought that holds with blowing the fire out. That may sound impossible with a fire burning through dry wood on a half-mile front, but they have been able to do it.

They plant the charges as usual and wait until the fire burns up close to it. When dynamite in quantity goes off there is always a big rush of air pushed out in all directions by the explosion. Now, if your timing is just right you can let the fire come right to the line and then let 'er go. It works, but it's touchy. So touchy that it's never used unless the fire is burning uphill with a strong wind behind it, so that there's a strong chance that the flames might be carried over an ordinary ditch.

One reason why explosives experts don't like to talk is that it's too easy for them to put their foot in it. Most of them are employed by dynamite manufacturers, who are just as interested in selling their product as are cloak and suit makers or tobacco growers. So they try to convince the public that their product is safe and sane, provided they stick to the rules in handling it.

Of course, they have done some pretty remarkable things with it, so that it is almost foolproof, but dynamite is made to explode with as much energy as possible and when it explodes it can, and does, do plenty. They've done the best they can, made it difficult to set off except under the proper conditions and let the rest of us exaggerate its power so that we'll have a hearty respect for it.

If they build up its safety, some fool is pretty sure to come along and do a lot of damage with it. If they talk too much about its dangers the public reacts against it, and business suffers.

How to Break Up an Ice Jam.

As a result few people but the specialists themselves know much about it and there are incidents like the one in Lewiston, N. Y. The ice went out of the Niagara River in a rush and piled up in a 70-foot high jam just outside of Lewiston. The water built up until it looked as though the river was going to back right up into the town.

Local Army engineers decided that unless they dynamited the jam, the results would be horrid. Now, climbing around on an ice jam is anything but fun. There's no telling when the whole business might go out, with a 70-foot head of water behind it and you on the jam with it. So they were pretty disappointed when, after climbing around in imminent danger of their lives, with a 50-pound case of dynamite in their arms, they set off the charge and chipped off about enough ice to chill a Tom Collins.

The situation was sort of baffling. They knew that to blast even the hardest kind of rock, a pound of dynamite will move two and a half tons of stone, and here they weren't getting to first base with 50 pounds. By this time a few cellars began to flood with ice water, and they sent out a hurry call for a "shot-man" named Hudson.

Mr. Hudson sent up to Buffalo for all the powder he could get, and proceeded to put 1,200 pounds in the first shot and 1,500 for the rest.

To "shotmen"—dynamite experts—the powerful explosives can be as tame as a pet kitten. While the stuff is capable of destruction, he has trained it to perform miracles in a few seconds. At left, a "shotman" at work. Below, dynamite at work at Grand Coulee Dam, where a million and a quarter pounds of dynamite have been used, and more than 750 miles of holes drilled.

PWA Photos.

It's Peculiar Stuff—But Uses Are Many

300,000,000 Pounds of Explosives Are Shot Off in U. S. Every Year in Quarries, Mines, Tunnels, Swamps.

The ice went out with a nice series of explosion scenes and Mr. Hudson spent the evening explaining the why and wherefore to the Army engineers. An ice-jam isn't solid like rock, it's honeycombed with air and a good part of the force of the explosion is wasted. You just put in a lot of explosive and keep your fingers crossed.

Just because there haven't been any blasts in your own neighborhood recently, is no reason to think that these experts get long vacations. In 1936 about 300,000,000 pounds of dynamite was shot off in quarries, mines, tunnels, swamps and excavations around the United States, and the figure will probably be better for 1938.

Government A Big User.

About 10,000,000 pounds were used in the construction of Boulder Dam and about the same amount will go into Grand Coulee before it is finished.

The government is one of the biggest dynamite users, and although Army engineers have an enviable reputation for their work, when it comes to dynamite they usually call in a "shotman," just like any contractor.

Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian Island of Oahu is one of the greatest naval bases of all time. But before it could be developed, extensive dredging and other preparatory work had to be done so that the harbor could handle the entire Pacific battle-fleet at one time. Dynamite was the most important factor in the job.

Then after the harbor was finished, a $2,000,000 ammunition depot was built—great galleries blasted out of solid rock:

And, even now, the Navy is asking for additional millions to enlarge the harbor and its facilities. Probably that will mean more work for the "shot-men."

As long as there are roads to be built, dynamite will be needed for the job. Engineers estimate that about a thousand pounds of dynamite are needed for every mile of concrete road.

In New Jersey, Florida and Indiana where roads are often laid across swampy or marshy ground, it is necessary to put down a bed of fill as a foundation. Contractors used to have to wait a year or two before the fill settled naturally into place, so that they could be sure that the road wouldn't buckle. Now, they dump their fill, put charges of dynamite in the proper places, set them off and the resultant shock settles the material into place as effectively as two years of weathering.

Almost every other day somebody thinks up another use for dynamite, thereby making more work for "shooters." Last year an enthusiastic pecan grower in Texas wrote a frenzied letter to an explosives company. He wanted the company to send an expert down to rig charges of dynamite in his trees—just enough to shake the nuts down without damaging the tree. That was one job none of the "shooters" could bring off.

Even Orchardists Find Use for It.

But apple orchardists have used dynamite with success. Not to pick the apples, but just as profitably. They found out that if they set off small charges in the orchard just before planting new trees, the soil is shaken up so that the roots can spread more easily and the soil holds the rain water longer. They have made new trees come into bearing two seasons earlier than normal that way. And by shaking up the soil around old trees that have stopped bearing, they have been able to bring a crop out of them for several years more.

Where the blasters have their real troubles, though, is in demolition work, where other buildings might be endangered. One of these jobs involved pulling down an old smoke-stack. The expert spent a couple of sleepless nights after he had looked it over. The chimney was about four stories high and there were buildings all around so that no matter which way he knocked it over it was sure to land on something.

He finally figured out a scheme that might work, but he held his breath until it was over. He girdled the base with dynamite and then put another necklace around it, about halfway up, wired both of them and then set the bottom charge off. The stack began to topple, and in the middle of its fall he set the top charge off. It buckled prettily in the center and folded back within half its length. Try it with two pieces of string and some toy building blocks, just to test your control.

Every manufacturer makes an effort to increase the safety factor on his product each year. They've got one kind now which is so safe that practically nothing except another explosion will make it go off. Put it in a fire and it just burns. Drop it as far as you like and it just drops, shoot bullets through it and nothing happens. But—put a detonator in it and get out of the way.

But none of it is recommended to stoke your furnace when you run short of coal, and a few of the very expensive types are still as sensitive as a boy in his first long pants.

Fascists Fight Pope Through Action Group

State Press Frowns on Membership in Catholic Organization.

By James M. Minifie.

ROME, Aug. 27.—Despite Fascist claims that racialism is a policy of the Fascist states outside the church's control or censure—hence there are no grounds for conflict on that issue—the Pope continues to condemn exaggerated nationalism as a withering curse.

The Fascist press alternately attacks or ignores the Pope's pronouncements, but never prints them. Hence the reader, unless he buys the papal journals, is considerably mystified by exhibitions of what appears to be shadow-boxing. But while the adversary may be concealed from popular view, nevertheless, it is most real.

The fundamental struggle is going on. This centers on Catholic Action. These lay associations formed by the bishop of each diocese link laymen closely to the churches and work particularly in the direction of parochial schools of Christian education, youth organizations, charity and the Catholic press.

The original point of conflict with fascism is over the control of youth. It became apparent immediately after the concordat was signed in 1929. Fascism claimed youth as its own and demanded complete control of all phases of education. After long negotiations a subsidiary agreement which was signed in 1931, regulated the question. Fascism conceded Catholic Action's educational rights, but contested the right to organize sporting, athletic, political or labor union activities and insisted that leaders should not belong to organizations adverse to the regime. Since no such organizations exist in Italy, that is tantamount to saying that the leaders should not be deemed antagonistic to the regime.

Fascists Attack Catholic Action.

The Pope has repeatedly called Catholic Action the apple of his eye, hence when he took an antinationalist stand, Catholic Action was singled out for an attack by the Fascists. The extremist Fascist press suggested that membership in Catholic Action was incompatible with membership in the Fascist Party. The hint was taken by many Fascists to withdraw before things were made more unpleasant. The Pope took up the challenge, declaring that whoever struck at Catholic Action struck at the Pope.

"Whoever strikes at the Pope dies"—this remarkable phrase recalls the tradition of the Dark Ages, when many a Pope owed his life to the superstitious fears of savage enemies whom no other considerations influenced. Doubtless today it is taken in a spiritual sense, but its use shows the intensity of the Pope's reaction.

Nevertheless, the underground pressure continued. Finally the Fascist party issued a communique recalling the terms of the 1931 agreement, which then was taken as a keynote by the press to point out that if the agreement was observed, there would be no conflict between the church and state on the racial problem, which was purely in the field of state policy. There was the implicit threat that if the conflict continued, the agreement might be denounced on the charge that the church violated it by political interference with the state's policy.

The press confused, perhaps intentionally, the church's tasks within the restricted field of Catholic Action, which is much broader in world mission. The Pope emphasized this the following day in an unprecedented Sunday discourse and reaffirmed the horror of exaggerated nationalism but addressed himself not toward Catholic Action but Catholic missionaries throughout the world. Catholic Action was not mentioned. Thus the Pope tried to put the message out to reach the Fascists' attacks. The press ignored it.

Among people generally there is no clear realization what it is all about. The Italians are good Catholics but by long tradition they are apt to be anticlerical. Ever since the Italian state consolidated in 1870, until the concordat of 1929, the church and state were at odds.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Domestic News

The New York Fair.

NEW YORK CITY.—It has been officially announced that the eleventh annual fair will, open at the American Institute on October 13. Great plans are now being made to make this year's fair a signal success.

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Some Fish!!!

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—"A tunnyfish, better known as a albecore," measuring 15 feet in length and weighing 1,000 pounds was caught by Thomas Rolf, of Newburyport at Pigeon Cove near Cape Ann. Two barrels of the fish were shipped to Boston and New York, respectively, and the rest sold in the local market. "The delicate meat resembled lean pork. It is said the tunnyfish lives mostly in the

Mediterranean Sea. The ships of Alexander, the Great, were impeded by great schools of this fish."

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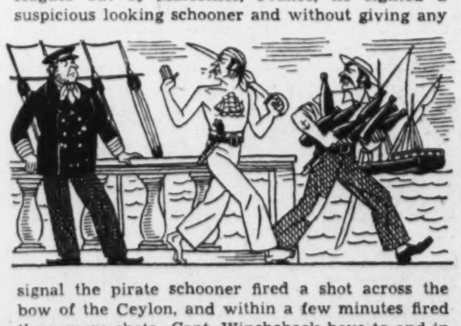
Pirates Active Again.

NEW YORK CITY—Capt. Wincheback, master of the ship, Ceylon, upon his arrival here this week informed custom officials that when he was a few leagues out of Marseilles, France, he sighted a suspicious looking schooner and without giving any



signal the pirate schooner fired a shot across the bow of the Ceylon, and within a few minutes fired three more shots. Capt. Wincheback hove to and in a short while the pirate schooner sailed along side. Several of her crew heavily armed put out in a small boat, boarded the Ceylon searched the vessel. From one of the cargo hatches they purloined a case of wine, but finding no gold or silver they left the vessel in disgust. After the private schooner had sailed away, Capt. Wincheback emptied a water cask in which he had hidden $1,500 in gold coins.

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National Affairs

The President Tries to Convert Virginia Conservatives.

MUCH speculation is rife as to why President Van Buren chose to spend his vacation in Virginia. Of course, White Sulphur Springs is undoubtedly an excellent place to rest, but will there be any rest. One editor comments thus:

"Various surmises are made by the newspapers in relation to the President's journey to the Virginia springs. Be his motive health or recreation, yet his every movement is imputed to electioneering purposes. One paper states that 'Mr. Van Buren has gone there to make political friends and try to convert the Conservaties.' As to this allegation, it has been realized without any great effort on the part of the President. All who have had an interview with him since the commencement and progress of his journey through Virginia, either Democrats or Conservatives, have become particularly attached to him, and we hazard but little in saying that they will most assuredly prefer to reelect him as President than either of the Conservatives in the field—"Senator Daniel Webster or Senator Henry Clay."

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Foreign News

Efforts Made to Remove Napoleon's Body to Paris.

PARIS, FRANCE.—The purpose of Marshall Soul's visit to London six weeks ago now appears to be twofold: The first to represent His Majesty Louis Philippe at the coronation of Queen Victoria, and secondly, to get consent of Her Majesty's government for the removal of the body of Napoleon from St. Helena to Paris. The Duke of Wellington magnanimously used his good offices to assist Marshall Soul in his overtures to Lord Melbourne, the prime minister, and his associates.

According to present plans Prince de Joinville, in command of a frigate, will proceed to St. Helena for the purpose of returning Napoleon's body to French soil. As a special mark of honor one soldier from each French regiment will accompany the prince. When the body arrives in Paris it will be reinterred under a column in the Place Vendome following solemn services which will be attended by Napoleon's former enemy, the Duke of Wellington, the hero of Waterloo.

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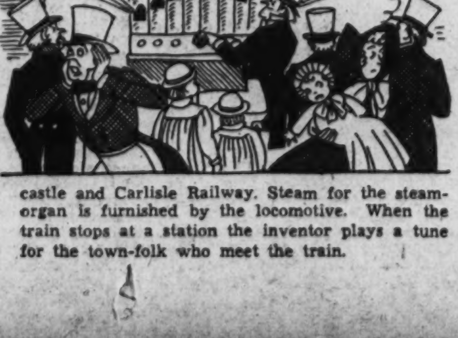
Calliope Invented.

OVINGTON, ENGLAND.—The Rev. James Birkett, preacher, musician and inventor extraordinary has just perfected a unique device. This device consisting of eight pipes designed like organ pipes set upon a steam-chest with a hole and valve for each pipe will produce a sound like organ pipes when steam is passed through them. The inventor has installed his device on a locomotive of the New-



castle and Carlisle Railway. Steam for the steam-organ is furnished by the locomotive. When the train stops at a station the inventor plays a tune for the town-folk who meet the train.

Lightship Men Find Life Tough but 'Mighty Good' in Wind, Sea, Fog

Hurricanes, Ramming Are Always Perils

Keepers Prefer Not to Talk of Accident at Nantucket.

Get 108 Days Leave in Year From Lonely Posts of Duty.

A full page of pictures on life in the Lighthouse Service will be found in the Rotogravure Section.

By John Bertram Oakes.

"WHEN the seas are runnin' high and the wind's mountin' up, and the radio's warnin' you're in for a blow, and you see every other ship tear by, scurrying for shelter—well, all you do is batten things down, wait for the storm and hope you don't be drug onto the nearest reef."

That's what the veteran lightshipper said, and when he added feelingly, "No sir, that ain't no fun," you got just a glimpse of the drama and the danger faced in the line of duty by the unpublicized mariners who make America's coasts safe for the shipping world.

Symbol at once of the anger of the sea and of man's efforts to subdue it are the lighthouse and the lightship, the marker and the buoy. Day and night, in fair weather and foul, in ice and fog, these "aids to navigation" ward off disaster along both oceans and the Gulf of Mexico, throughout the Great Lakes and up and down every sizeable body of water in the country. And they didn't just grow there.

Fifth District Extends 90 Miles Below Hatteras.

Down the Potomac from the channel to the bay, in every nook and cranny of the Chesapeake, up the James to Richmond, from Delaware Bay to 90 miles below Hatteras—these are the waters included in the Fifth District of the United States Lighthouse Service, Department of Commerce.

With headquarters in the new postoffice building in Norfolk, the 800 employes of the district take care of more aids than any other district; over 3,000 buoys, minor lights and markers, 52 lighthouses and 4 lightships.

And to a very large extent, the "taking care" is done by 160 men and 6 sturdy little tenders, ranging from the 677-ton Orchid, which serves the lightships and ocean buoys, down through the Mayflower, often seen on the Potomac, to the tiny Wistaria, which steams along the shallow bays and rivers.

Twice a month, the Orchid—strange name for a dray horse of the sea—casts off from the lighthouse depot near the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va., and wetaves down through the busy waters of Norfolk harbor, past the twin guardians of Cape Henry and Cape Charles, and out to the open ocean. On the steel-plated fordeck there will be tightly lashed a couple of great red iron monsters. One is built like a giant cigar about 20 feet long, and weighing perhaps four tons. The other is tripartite. At the top of 16 feet of iron lattice-work is fixed a glass lantern; the lattice-work rests upon a huge drum nine feet in diameter, and below the drum is a hollow iron tube perhaps 15 feet long.

When they strike the water, these helpless creatures, lying motionless on deck, turn into buoys that will gracefully bob up and down on the Atlantic waves for another year. The iron cigar is a station buoy; the 16-ton giant with the lantern is a light buoy, within whose iron lattice-work is hidden a mournful whistle.

Chesapeake Bay Ship Gets Bi-Weekly Service.

The Orchid is carrying them out to sea to replace others that are rusted and encased in mussels after a year's battering by wind and wave. And the little lighthouse tender also carries, besides its crew of thirty-three men, hundreds of pounds of food and provisions for the two lightships it will visit on this trip.

Alternately every two weeks, the Orchid plows northward up the Atlantic to the "winter quarters" lightship off the Maryland coast and southward to the famous Diamond Shoals beacon near Hatteras. On each of these trips, the tender stops at the Chesapeake lightship at the entrance to the bay, thus giving the latter bi-weekly instead of monthly service.

Dwarfed by passing naval vessels and even by bay liners, the Orchid contemptuously belches out thick black oil smoke as she leaves the Capes far behind. Even a routine trip of a lighthouse tender is packed with more thrills than many a larger vessel can ever boast of.

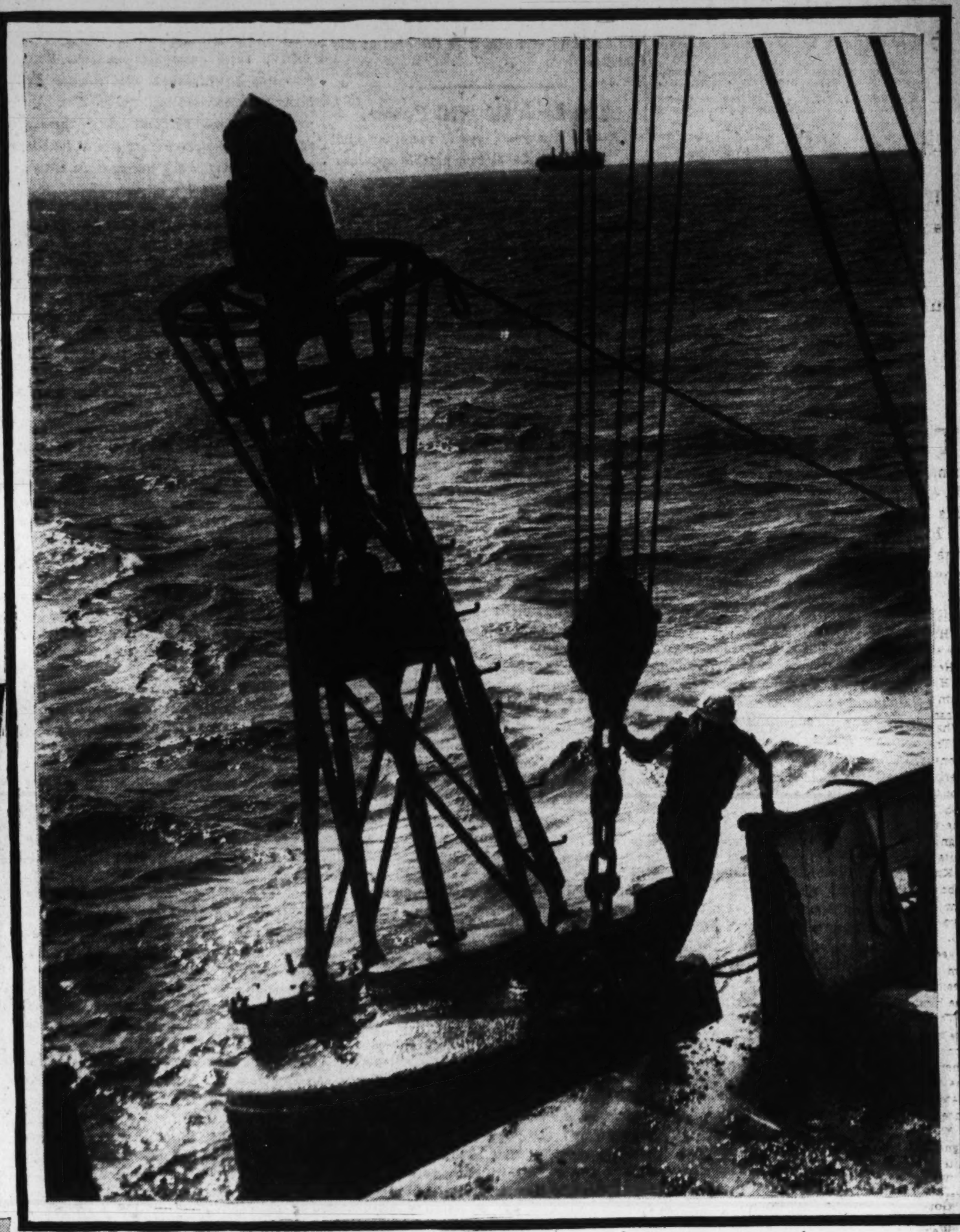
As the Capes disappear over the horizon, there arises out of the waters of the Atlantic a short, dumpy little vessel bobbing up and down with every motion of the waves. It is painted a brilliant red and the letters Chesapeake stand out in white along the side. Atop each of the ship's two masts are round lanterns, one of which is turned on an hour before sunset every night and blinks steadily until an hour after dawn.

As the Orchid, under the skilful hand of a white-thatched Yankee captain, John F. Williamson, maneuvers close to the Chesapeake, the heavy anchor chain that holds the lightship in place comes into view. The chain and its anchor (some of the chains are 1,000 feet and the anchors 3½ tons) guarantee that the Chesapeake light will always remain exactly where it appears on the mariners' charts.

"Always? Well, nearly always. Of course, there was the hurricane in September, 1936, that dragged the lightship 8 miles from its station.

THE Coast Guard tender, Orchid, has a job as tough as its name is pretty. Running regularly out of Norfolk, it carries food and other supplies to stout-hearted men who guard the Atlantic's danger zones. A Post photographer accompanied the Orchid on a recent trip to points off Cape Hatteras; this is what he saw—left, a cargo of buoys to replace those in service (buoys are replaced once a year); right, a light buoy (equipped with light and fog horn) is lowered into the ocean; left, fresh food supplies are transferred from the Orchid to a lightship boat. The Orchid's visit also means mail for the lightship crew.

Post Staff Photos—Tom Kelley.



Capt. Robert A. Dixon, a native of Georgetown, was captain than as now. His ship was tossed about like a cork in that "blow;" most of his men were badly bruised and some of them suffered broken ribs.

Fear Ships Guided Will Hit Them in Fog.

But the cardinal principle that guides the master of the lightship is: Remain on the station until relieved, and keep the light burning. It is only by faithful pursuit of that principle that the tradition distinguishing the United States Lighthouse Service has been built up.

So as soon as the hurricane had subsided enough to permit his ship to move under her own power, Capt. Dixon raised anchor in order to return to position. Injuries could be treated after the relief lightship arrived. Only then did the Chesapeake limp back to port.

No wonder that Capt. Dixon says nowadays, "Both storm and fog are bad enough, but between the two I'll take fog every time." Not that fog is much fun on a lightship, either. Added to the excruciating monotony of the foghorn's steady groan ("our foghorn makes the Queen Mary's sound like a midget") is the danger that an oncoming steamer blindly following the lightship's radio beam, may crash into the helpless vessel. It happened up in Nantucket a few years ago with some loss of life, but lightshippers don't like to talk about that.

Hurricane and fog, monotony and loneliness—they make the landlubber wonder wherein lies the attraction of a lightship job. Are the men who thus bury themselves hermits by nature? Have they renounced the world because of some secret sorrow?

Romantic as it might sound to answer in the affrmative, the truth seems to lie in another direction. Chief attraction of the lightship appears to be the prosaic fact that the men are granted 108 days of leave a year. The custom is to spend a couple of months on the ship and then to "hitch-hike" to shore on a passing steamer for a 30-day vacation. Return trip is usually made on the tender.

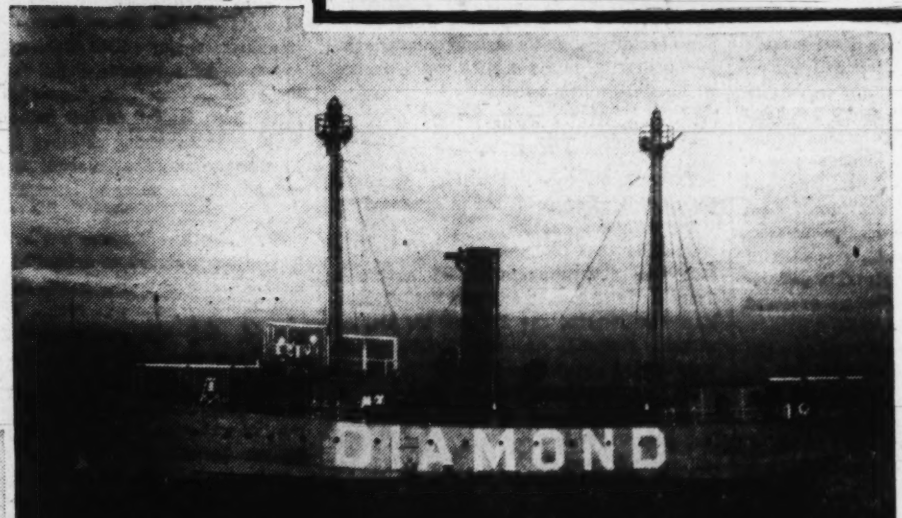
Every rule has its exception, however, and so does this one. The cook on one of the Fifth District lightships had, for reasons unknown, withdrawn from all contact with his fellowman. He remained aboard ship from one year's end to the other, until his solitude was rudely disturbed by his employer, Uncle Sam, who complained that the cook's failure to cash his monthly pay checks was throwing the Government books into worse confusion than the National debt. So the cook has reformed. He now visits shore twice a year.

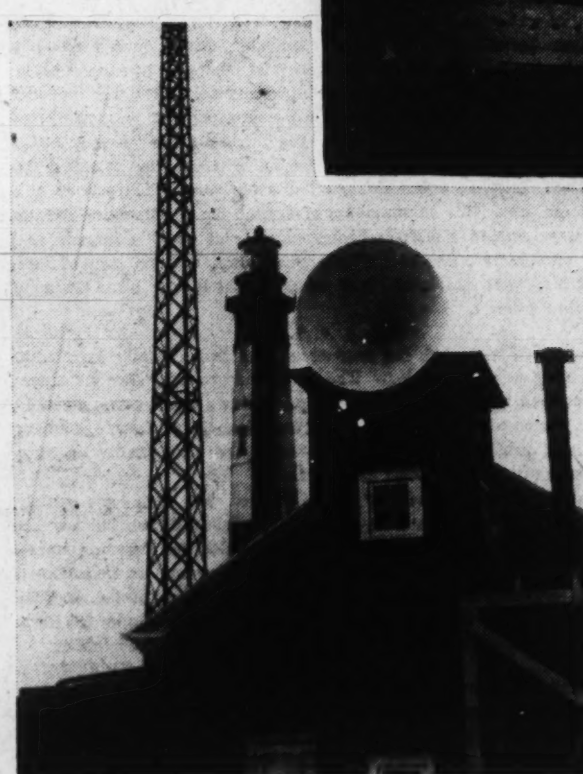
Lightships Are Kept Spotlessly Clean.

The 17 men of a lightship crew go out to the ship in the knowledge that they have a secure job, three and a half months' of vacation and not a great deal of work to do. Except in bad weather, chief occupation aboard ship is cleaning, scraping, painting and polishing.

When you step aboard the Chesapeake from the little provision-boat sent over by the Orchid, you will discover not a spot of rust on the scarlet decks and not a speck of dirt below. A small packet of mail, magazines and newspapers is brought on board—all the current reading matter the crew will have until the tender's next visit two weeks hence. Crates of green vegetables, fresh meat, bags of potatoes

Famous Diamond Shoals lightship, right, warns passing liners to steer clear of one of the most dangerous sets of reefs in the wordl—those off Cape Hatteras. In September, 1933, a hurricane blew this ship several miles from its station. The picture taken at Cape Henry, Va., below, shows warning devices used by the U. S. Lighthouse Service—at left is the tower that sends out radio beams; at center, a lighthouse; at right an electrically operated fog horn.





and flour and ice, cartons of bread and cigarettes, a huge laundry bag, fruit ranging from oranges to watermelons are all hoisted up to the lightship from the little dory that tosses about even on a placid sea.

"The fresh vegetables are comparatively new," says Capt. Dixon, who at 47 has been in the service 21 years. "In the old days we could keep ice only 72 hours, and after that we lived on 'salt horse' and canned beans." (Salt horse, by the way, is the seaman's description of corned beef.)

"Many of the men," says one of the hard-bitten captains, "live a damn sight better on the lightship than they do at home."

After her visit to the Chesapeake, the Orchid on this trip heads South for her monthly call at Diamond Shoals, one of the most exposed positions in the entire northern ocean. A few miles east of Cape Hatteras, the Diamond Shoals lightship month after month defies the shrieking gales that sweep around this "graveyard of the Atlantic."

The first lightship to give warning of the treacherous diamond-shaped reefs that lie off the stormy cape was established as early as 1824. It was torn loose from its moorings a few times and was finally wrecked in 1827. Not for 70 years was another lightship sent out to Diamond Shoals.

Diamond Shoal Not Lightshippers' Pet.

And now, for the last 41 years, a vessel has been stationed near the shoals, saving the lives of countless ships and men. The lightshippers seem to agree that Diamond is the least desirable post on the Atlantic—a not surprising judgment since it has "two days bad weather to one anywhere else."

Frequently the Orchid leaves the depot in Portsmouth under bright skies, only to meet raging storms battering the Cape. The tender must then heave to or seek the nearest shelter until the wind dies down. (The lightships always carry a month's extra rations for just such emergencies.)

Transfer of provisions from tender to lightship is at best a ticklish task, requiring utmost skill by both officers and men. A year or two ago, a sailor on the Orchid narrowly missed death when he slipped into the sea just as the cargo boat was about to be hoisted aboard.

Smooth Seas Needed To Transfer Supplies.

The water was so choppy that the man was unable to swim to the ship. As he was about to go down, one of the officers tossed a life preserver with such accuracy that it slipped over the drowning sailor's upraised arm.

Consequently, no matter what time the Orchid arrives at Diamond Shoals, it will send its provision-boat over to the lightship if the sea is fairly smooth. For the wind may shift and the waves pile up at any time. The water becomes so rough that sometimes even the lightshippers are sea sick.

A transfer made at night affords an eerie spectacle of the sea. Picked out by the Orchid's spotlight, the lightship's crimson sides flame up from the blackness of the water. The cargo boat bobs up and down next to the tender, while boxes and bales and crates are passed from hand to hand.

Then, just before the little boat casts off, one or two men returning to their vigil from a month's holiday gingerly clamber down the rope ladder. Perhaps they have been on sick leave, as was Mr. Hudgins, assistant engineer, when, still pallid after several months in the hospital, he recently resumed his post.

"Can't say I'm exactly glad to go back," said Mr. Hudgins, "but we all have our job to do."

Everyone aboard, the cargo boat scoots off across the few hundred yards of water to the protecting side of the lightship. Most of the vessel's crew are on deck, watching the arrival of their monthly mail and provisions with hardly a trace of excitement. The boat is made fast, passengers climb up and down the wind-tossed ladder, a few words of quiet greeting are exchanged, the provisions are lifted aboard and, within half an hour, the Orchid steams away. The lightship fades into the night, to await the next hurricane or the next fog, "when ships sometimes come so close it makes your hair stand on end."

In the face of the direst hurricane warnings in September, 1933, Diamond as usual stood her ground. The blow swung around Cape Hatteras full force, smashing the vessel's boats, wrenching off her ventilators, pouring the ocean into her hold and eventually dragging her several miles over the shoals. Expert seamanship saved the vessel, however, and the officers and crew were highly commended by President Roosevelt.

It is for such contingencies as this that a station buoy is placed a few hundred yards from the Diamond lightship. Very small in proportion to the weight of her chain and sinker, the buoy is not likely to shift position even in the strongest wind. It was one of these buoys that was lashed to the deck of the Orchid, to be dropped overboard at Diamond Shoals, replacing the weather-beaten marker that survived last winter's storms.

After provisioning the lightship, the tender moves to the spot where the bright new buoy will be placed. Ropes are slung about it; hooks are made fast; the powerful deck-crane leans forward, then upward, and with a creaking of beams and a puffing of engines, the 4-ton buoy is lifted bodily from the rolling deck and deposited with hardly a splash—on the surface of the ocean.

Great Chain Snips Off Man's Toes Easily.

Then the 6,500-pound iron sinker is suspended from the side of the tender. The 270-foot chain that connects buoy to sinker is still on deck, held fast by a slender rope. A word from the bo's'n; a sharp stroke of an ax; the rope parts, the sinker plunges to the bottom, and the great chain which had been peacefully sleeping on the deck is angrily awakened. Dragged down by the heavy sinker, it uncoils like a giant serpent.

Spitting out rust, the chain roars faster and faster into the sea.

Fifth District Extends From Here to Hatteras

Tenders Run Out of Norfolk Bi-Weekly to Chesapeake; Civil Service Extension Has Improved Morale of Corps.

Within a few seconds it has plunged in its entirety overboard, and the only thing disturbing the surface is a train of bubbles and the quietly floating buoy now securely fastened to its post for another year.

The speed with which the sinker drags the chain overboard is a ever-present source of danger to the crew. A few years ago one of the most expert bos'n's in the service stepped just a little too close to the chain as it snapped into the water. The roaring links touched his foot. He felt a sharp pain and removed his shoe; two of his toes came with it.

After the new buoy is lowered, the Orchid edges over to the old one, sullenly rocking in the waves. The derrick swings out; a hook catches a ring on top of the buoy, which is dragged aboard with thousands of mussels blackening its sides. Section by section the chain comes up, decorated with a starfish on this link and a bunch of coral on that. Finally, the sinker rises to view—and likely as not a young octopus will slip off just as the iron weight is hauled on deck.

Lighthouse Keeper Gets Coal, Kerosene, Tools.

On some of her southbound trips the Orchid steams past Hatteras down to Cape Lookout with supplies for the lighthouse that warns mariners away from the Carolina dunes. The keeper of a shore light such as Lookout obtains his food from land, but the tender brings him coal and kerosene and tools.

This trip, however, Captain Williamson has nothing for the lighthouse. But the huge 16-ton whistle and light buoy is still on deck, waiting to be released to the sea. This type of buoy, far larger than the cigar-shaped station buoys, is really a miniature floating lighthouse. Loaded with two tanks of acetylene gas it will flash at regular intervals for over a year without any attention whatsoever. Beneath the lantern is an automatic foghorn into which air is forced with the swelling of the sea.

Three hours north of Diamond Shoals the Orchid stops for the final and most difficult operation of the trip. The great buoy must be lowered and the old one, which it is replacing, must be drawn out of the water and carried home. Up from the deck swings the mammoth frame of glass and iron. Over the side and into the ocean, where it gives voice to a ear-splitting wail of protest as the air rushes up the tube and through the whistle. Then the sinker splashes down, the chain follows, the light blinks steadily, the foghorn begins to moan at regular intervals with the rise and fall of the sea—and the buoy is on its station.

The old buoy is taken up with a straining of ropes and cables. The deck crew lashes it down, scrapes off the thick coating of mussels and barnacles and the Orchid heads for home.

Every member of the crew knows his job and knows it well, for very few of these farmers' sons from Matthews County and the Carolina coast have been attached to the Orchid less than five years. As Mr. Clapper, the radio operator, says, "for a seagoing job you couldn't find a better one than this." True, the men only have twenty-six days leave instead of the lightshippers' 108. But the tender's trips are short, rarely exceeding a week; and many nights are spent tied up at the berth in Portsmouth. Rare is the sailor who gets home as frequently as the man aboard a lighthouse tender. It may be a case of cause and effect—anyway, most of the Orchid's crew are married.

In recent years, especially the security and steady pay of the service has attracted many a sailor. Listen, for instance, to Mr. Buchar, second mate of the Orchid, who holds a master's license "for all the oceans." He has been in the Lighthouse Service the past eight years—before that, he was in the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Merchant Marine.

And Chief Engineer Richardson, a veteran of 37 years on lightships and tenders, liked it well enough to get an extension when he was due for retirement.

Tenders Also Perform Errands of 'Mercy.'

When the Orchid isn't tending outside lights and buoys she runs up and down the bay to the hundreds of deep-water markers that also fall within her province. And when she isn't doing that she has various sorts of odd jobs. One day a distress signal was noted flying from an important lighthouse. The Orchid sped to the keeper's assistance only to find that there was nothing wrong with the keeper—he was merely bored and wanted to come ashore.

Another time the Orchid made a special trip to a lightship to take off one of the officers whose wife was reported seriously ill. When the tender reached Portsmouth the officer learned that a benign Government merely wished him to be at his wife's bedside on the arrival of a new member of the family.

It's all in the day's work, and Capt. Williamson takes it philosophically. Through storms in the fall, ice in the winter, heat in the summer, rain in the spring the lighthouse tenders plow steadily on their never-ending mission. Improvement of conditions, most recently capped by extension of civil service to petty officers, has sharpened the esprit de corps.

Little wonder that the general echo through the service runs something like this: "What do we think of it? Well, we think it's mighty good."

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 28, 1938.

Practice And Precept.

Secretary Wallace is one of those unfortunate officials whose policies are frequently in conflict with his professed beliefs. His theoretical expositions of the economic problems that confront the country, and of the proper methods of dealing with them, are models of logical incisive thinking. But when Mr. Wallace presents a program of action, it is apt to diverge widely from the ideals which he so eloquently defends.

Nobody is more acutely aware of the gulf that yawns between what he regards as desirable and what he succeeds in achieving than is the Secretary of Agriculture himself. And it is doubtful whether any other public official is as frank in admitting the shortcomings of his remedial plans as is Mr. Wallace. There may, of course, be an element of calculation in frank confession which silences critics by stealing their thunder.

In announcing his intention to purchase and subsidize the export of a certain amount of wheat Mr. Wallace has presented with great skill his usual type of defensive explanation. In an address at Quebec he succeeded in combining praise for the trade agreements program of the Department of State, and appeals for international co-operation in stabilizing the market for farm products, with a very plausible explanation of the necessity for pushing our wheat into foreign markets at Government expense.

Mr. Wallace argues that an export subsidy is required this time as an emergency measure in order that we may retain our "fair share" of the world market in competition with the subsidized products of other nations. "I am convinced," he says, "that all nations could agree on the desirability of systems of agriculture which will maintain soil fertility and which will tend to give the farm section of the population a fair share of the national income."

For such optimism, at least, Mr. Wallace deserves high praise. In view of the insuperable obstacles he seems to have encountered in trying to achieve a better-balanced agriculture for the United States alone, the suggestion that the whole world join in a move to regularize and stabilize agricultural output seems a really Utopian fancy.

An Inevitable Aftermath.

Enforcement of the wages and hours act is all too likely to result in reductions of the wages of some more highly paid workers and in dismissals of others earning less than the statutory minimum rates of pay. Such adjustments are to be expected as the shadow side of legislation which raises labor costs in order to improve working conditions.

However, it is often difficult to distinguish between the changes which are inevitable and those forced by employer avarice. It is quite common, for instance, for employers either ignorantly or deliberately to exaggerate the extent of unemployment created by the passage of minimum-wage laws for women, or the tightening of restrictions upon employment of children. Hostility to legislation of this type, especially among the workers themselves, is easy to engender by attributing every cut in wages and every discharge to social legislation.

In the light of past experience with State labor laws, there was at first a strong suspicion that the discharge notices given to young people between the ages of 16 and 18 employed in certain North Carolina cotton mills were designed to arouse local sentiment against the Federal wages and hours act. However, this was by no means a foregone conclusion as the law itself leaves room for considerable uncertainty as to its application. The status of workers between the ages of 16 and 18 years is unquestionably doubtful, since the head of the Children's Bureau may prohibit their employment in any occupation deemed to be hazardous.

Fortunately, discharge orders have been rescinded following official explanations that the law does not become effective for some time, and that no action has been taken to ban employment in cotton mills. Evidently the cotton mill managements have repented their premature action, although they had some excuse for it. They were naturally eager to avoid any conflict with future administrative rulings. Hence they may have thought it a wise precaution to drop employes whose status is uncertain or whose wages may possibly be less than the fixed minimum.

Of course numerous individual hardships will result from readjustments forced or encouraged by passage of the wages and hours bill. Government officials might as well be prepared for that aftermath and not waste energy in undiscriminating condemnation. Their efforts should be concentrated upon making the purpose of the law clear. That is the best way to prevent unnecessary changes by employers, due either to ignorance of the details of the legislation or desire to discredit it in the eyes of the public.

The Lack Of Will Power.

Exactly ten years apart, yesterday and on August 27, 1928, two notable speeches were delivered by two famous European statesmen on the subject of the preservation of peace.

In Paris, ten years ago, the speaker was Foreign Minister Briand of France and the occasion was the signing of the famous treaty known as the Kellogg-Briand pact. The signatories of the representatives of 15 governments, that of Germany heading the list, had just been inscribed on this presumably binding pledge to outlaw war.

"It may now be appropriate," said M. Briand, "to explain what is the essential feature of this past against war. It is this: For the first time, through a solemn covenant involving the honor of great nations, all of whom have behind them a past heavy with conflict, war is renounced unreservedly as an instrument of national policy."

In Scotland, yesterday, just a decade after Japanese, Italian and German acceptance of this pledge to settle by pacific means "all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin," Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer and former Foreign Minister of Great Britain, addressed a Conservative Party conference. In his remarks there was none of M. Briand's optimism. On the contrary, referring directly to the Czechoslovak crisis, Sir John warned that outbreak of hostilities there might easily precipitate another world war.

According to reports, this official warning of probable British involvement was inserted in his speech by the cabinet minister only an hour before he took the platform. The reasons for the interpolations are clear. With continued failure to achieve a settlement of the autonomy demands of the Sudeten Germans the picture in central Europe grows steadily darker.

Two methods are being relied upon by Hitler to undermine the resolute Czech stand for unfettered national independence. On the one hand, there is the developing co-operation between the German, Magyar and Slovak minority groups in Czechoslovakia. No one of these is alone sufficiently powerful to break down the heterogeneous post-war republic. But if these minorities work together they will become the majority, and the now dominant Czechs will be forced to make far greater concessions than have as yet been offered.

The other, and less subtle, Nazi method is the threat of war. With less and less restraint the German government is demonstrating to the Czechs how easily and irresistibly it could march its legions across the long frontier which extends like a wedge between the old Reich and the newly acquired Austrian province. Last week's visit of Hungarian leaders to Germany clearly foreshadowed an extension of the encirclement of Czechoslovakia and intensification of the already severe pressure on this isolated democracy.

Undoubtedly Hitler is now balancing the arguments between a dramatic military invasion and a continuation of the effort to subjugate the Czechs by slower pressures. And obviously it was to meet this situation that Sir John Simon made eleventh-hour revisions in the speech which he delivered yesterday. The British warning, confirming Premier Chamberlain's declaration five months ago, tells Berlin in so many words that invasion of Czechoslovakia now may involve Great Britain in war as definitely as did the invasion of Belgium in 1914.

This warning Hitler would do well to heed. He would be almost certain to do so if American statesmanship would take occasion to point out in plain language that even the United States, now as in 1914, is all too likely to be drawn into any eventual suppression of what Sir John Simon calls a fire started in a high wind. And Hitler should logically incline more to moderation because of the enormous influence he can exert on Czechoslovakia without actual warfare. It is, indeed, surprising that Prague has been able to resist the Nazis so effectively to date.

The irony of the picture lies in the enormous deterioration marked by the decade span between August 27, 1928, when Briand "proclaimed peace," and August 27, 1938, when Simon foreshadowed another war. Ten years ago the effort to outlaw war as "an instrument of national policy" was in the ascendant. Today three great nations—Japan, Italy and Germany—consistently make the threat of war the basis of their diplomacy.

The extent of the retrogression in ten short years is obvious. But indirectly, yesterday, Sir John Simon pointed out that it is not as complete as superficially appears to be the case.

The British statesman meets the threat of war with the warning that if it materializes the conflict will not be localized, the disaster will be complete. In the face of such a prediction the most reckless dictator will be disposed to caution, the most ambitious militarist will be compelled to count the probable cost.

Thus mankind, if it is rational, will reflect that the now defunct Kellogg-Briand Pact merely sought in good time to forestall a danger which is at last horribly apparent to all. There was no fault with the pact except the lack of will to make it operative. It is that lack, and not the deficiencies of treaty commitments, which has led, directly and swiftly, to the brink of the abyss on which the world trembles today.

Campaign Reasoning.

In a recent campaign address, Representative Lewis asked why Senator Tydings had opposed so many New Deal proposals when he had taken "personal advantage" of almost every one of its benefits. In support of this statement he cited an HOLC loan obtained by the Senator and a Federal loan used for the purchase of livestock. Mr. Lewis added that Mr. Tydings had the benefit of a free WPA road to his country place at Oakington and a WPA yacht basin near his property in Havre de Grace.

Defenders of Mr. Tydings point out that he has repaid the HOLC loan. They also deny that the Senator has obtained any especial advantages from the local WPA projects which are not enjoyed equally by his neighbors. In short, there appears to be no evidence that he has extracted any unusual personal profit from Federal loans and grants by abusing his privileged position as a member of the United States Senate.

Mr. Lewis has repeatedly implied that because he is not a hundred per cent New Dealer, Mr. Tydings ought not to have obtained any benefits, however legitimate, from legislation sponsored or endorsed by the Administration. Or possibly he intends to suggest that the Senator should have shown gratitude for benefits received by wholeheartedly endorsing every Administration measure, including the court reorganization bill.

Of course neither Senator Tydings nor other critics of the Administration feel disposed to cut themselves off from the stream of benefits pouring out of the Federal Treasury. If they fail to obtain a share of the largesse, somebody else will benefit at their expense. If Congress were to vote a pension of Townsend plan proportions for every adult in the United States, very few people would refuse to accept it, even if they realized that disaster would follow.

Bad laws are not rendered innocuous by refusing to take advantage of their provisions but rather by putting them to the test of practical enforcement. And certainly an intelligent, discriminating opposition to specific legislative proposals does not call for a blanket boycott of all legislation, good as well as bad, emanating from the same source.

Mr. Lewis also strayed from discussion of major issues when he resorted to personalities in discussing the Miller-Tydings resale price maintenance act as a price-raising measure passed at the urging of manufacturers of patent medicines. This is clearly an incomplete statement of the purpose of a highly controversial law designed to prevent destructive cutting of the prices of trade-marked goods. As a price-raising device the act is certainly a feeble instrumentality compared with the outlawed NRA codes, against which Mr. Tydings voted.

Flighty.

Through all recorded history Man and Fly have lived on good, not to say familiar, terms with one another.

The Fly that bothered the Bald-Headed Man was always suspected of having a lively sense of humor and the Bald-Headed Man who swatted the Fly did his slaying without animus, in a "God-bless-you-Walter, let's-always-be-friends" sort of spirit. And any Old Codger will tell you of the lovely little song of his nursery days that began, "Baby-Bye, here's a fly. We will watch it, you and I . . . There it goes, on its toes, tickling the baby's nose." Didn't it wind up with an admonition never to hurt the dear little things?

Even as late as 1900 the Encyclopedia Britannica learnedly remarked, "The slight personal inconvenience to man, as produced by the habits of the perfect insect, are more than compensated by the unceasing labors of the larvae as scavengers."

But now disillusioning science has revealed that the only sense of humor the rascally Fly possesses is a wicked one. Its character (from a human standpoint) has always been notoriously evil, even though it is only within the last few years that Mr. Fly has lost his good reputation.

We know now that he is an inveterate spreader of disease, an implacable enemy of all that is hygienic and healthful, and we take all possible means to keep him from tickling baby's nose.

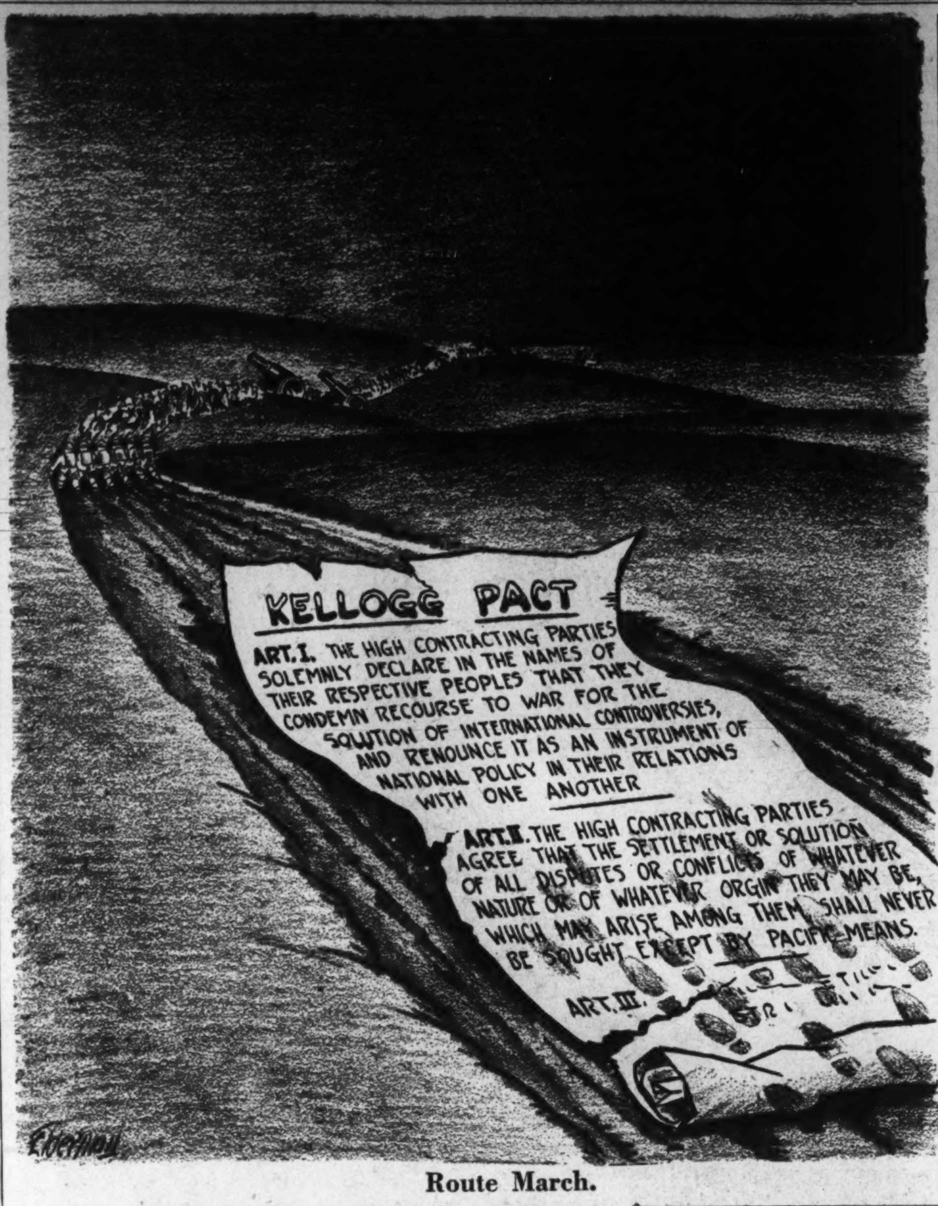
All of which gives additional interest to the experiments now being conducted at the Beltsville, Md., Research Center where flies are scientifically bred so that they may be scientifically destroyed. What the scientists seek is a poison that will destroy the Fly for all time. And to that end the Beltsville entomologists last year experimented with extracts from 840 plants.

More power to them! Beyond question the Housefly is Public Enemy No. 1. An end should be made of him. That's swat.

"Columnists who assume to write with authority on every subject under the sun should be banished from journalism."—Dorothy Thompson. That's sticking the old neck a terribly long way out, Dot.

Frieda Mierse, 27, is divorcing Ed Wynn. She says he's too old for her. Ed is 52—just one year and two months older than when Frieda married him. However, there are conditions under which men age rapidly.

"I see curves ahead," says a feminine stylist. Yes, and we see curves . . . (Oh, all right; if you know so much, go ahead and finish the sentence yourself.)



Route March.

Her Second Book

PERHAPS you read her book—her first book. That was some years ago.

Some years ago, also, that day at the Country Club. It was one of those dazzling afternoons, known only in the Blue Ridge of Virginia, when the air has the quality of spring water. Everywhere you looked the sun glinted—on the windows of the clubhouse, on terrace tables, on the brooks, on the white houses—and yet it did not hurt your eyes. The time was March, I think. The clink of a glass was like a fine bell ringing, and the sound passed on into a limitless heaven.

It would not seem that way now, perhaps. Mortal cares can obscure even the sun and the far hills. But nothing presses in at The University. There is no horizon, for the ultimate truth is always somewhere beyond.

• • • •

Across the table sat the redheaded professor—the stormy youngster of the intellectual community, who might be the prophet of the South. He is a college president now, and has dedicated himself to theories of education. No matter, that's the way things happen. On my right was the managing editor of the quarterly review, a small nervous man to whom some legends clung, and on the fourth side was ensconced the guest of honor. A mere student and not a very prominent one, I had been invited to this gathering by her special request because I had done something or other that attracted her attention from afar. I had never known much about people, the sort of people who do things, and now I was going to learn about them.

• • • •

Mary Morton—that was not her name—had a bitter face, heavy in feature but whipped to animation by an inward persistence. For her mouth, which was too large, she had chosen a poisonous shade of lipstick. Her nose was broad, with a knob on the end that tilted upward. Only her eyes betrayed, in an indefinable way, the hurts the world had been able to give her—though her brown hair, soft and wavy, might have indicated to an imaginative person she was not so well-hardened as she pretended. Defiantly, a small hat perched on top. It was a face which should have been lumpy, inexpressive, repellent. Instead, the acid insistent femininity lent a queer fascination.

Mary Morton had been a Southern girl. Being a litterateur in the South was, in itself, enough to embitter anyone. When her magazine folded, she worked a few years for a newspaper and presumably was thereby further embittered. Then she published her book of essays, which created a mild sensation. The notice the volume attracted was justified. She had sliced through the somnolence and hypocrisy of a Southern city. Her intimate knowledge of the old families and the old ways formed a perfect background for as sharp a sarcasm as I ever encountered. She saw all the weaknesses, and she exposed them as if they were charming. But she didn't think they were charming, and they weren't.

• • • •

We sat in the wind, the four of us, and had a waiter in a white coat bring us ice and things. The redheaded professor gave the orders, and squired the conversation gingerly. It was a smart party, mentally, for it was on edge—with my youthful eagerness, the professor's amusedly inquiring mind, the editor's restlessness, and that quality of Mary Morton's which I have tried to describe.

An expectancy charged our talk. We toyed with each topic politely, as cleverly as we knew how, superficially: Julian Green, the low ebb of literary feeling in the South, Maurois, the field for new magazines—to these we lent an ear, a word. There was one subject we all knew would presently be introduced It might be the next, or the next but one. There was, first, the passing of the Left Bank, and now the North Carolina folk drama. Mary Morton leaned forward in her chair.

• • • •

It was I who, with a devil-may-care naivete, broke the dam.

"I enjoyed your first book very much," I said. There was no mistaking, as I realize now, the emphasis on that word—first.

I always shall remember with admiration, gratitude and fellowship those other two men who were in that gathering. They did not clear their throats. They did not look away over the blue tiers of hills. They did not stare in stony silence. They looked, in fact, as if I had just said, "Well, I think Hugh Walpole is getting a little stuffy."

Mary Morton gasped.

"I think you express yourself plainly enough," she whispered. "You might have kept your feelings to yourself."

The redheaded professor threw himself into the breach. "We might as well face the facts, Mary."

"There's a certain something the new one lacks," said the editor.

She took in a fresh gulp of air, but the professor stopped her.

"By the way, Mary, how are your sales?" he asked.

She rose. "Why, I have never been so—in all my life, I——"

• • • •

Afterward, she wrote that the redheaded professor, the editor and I had mortally insulted her. To have insulted a genuine author, especially in such distinguished company, was no mean feat for a student, and I acquired thereupon a certain reputation which clung to me for the rest of my college career.

For a little while—I say, just a little while—accepting this notoriety weighed a tiny bit on my conscience. You see, I had not yet read Mary Morton's second book, and I had been about to tell her so when I was interrupted.

T. R.

The Army Goes "Dale Carnegie"

WE HAVE been a member of a local military reserve unit for eight years. In all of the previous encampments we were quite accustomed to learn from some of those in command that we were anything but what we had estimated—human beings.

Traditional of Army psychology, it was deemed necessary, if the desired response were to be obtained, to remind the boys ever so often that they were anything but useful, vital, integral parts of a great machine.

The soldier has always lived in abject fear and hatred where the hard-boiled top-sergeant was concerned. The inelegant tactics employed by that bestriped gentleman were indeed singular. To gain his objective with those of his command he knew of only one device—force. Strategy? Insofar as he was concerned that might be the name for a new breakfast food.

His procedure is well known to most of us: From sunup until sundown—and sometimes in between—the whip cracked. Constantly he reminded those so-and-so's of their social standing. Reassuring them in certain terms that they were perverts, illegitimate children or the offspring of some old yellow she-dog. That was his way of winning friends and influencing people.

After absorbing such suggestion for a period of fifteen days we would begin to wonder. Perhaps this guy is right. Maybe we are all of those things he called us. But the net result was a full-blown resentment for the military.

• • • •

Something has happened to all of this. Obviously the Army is conscious of a changing world. Particularly noticeable during this year's training period was the changed attitude of officers toward their command—and even more so the inevitable reflection. Dale Carnegie had penetrated the tough hides of the Army.

There was the conspicuous absence of constant unnecessary cursing, bellowing, and attendant browbeating. A decidedly new policy had been adopted—and clicked. The word proved mightier than the whip. "Strategy" is the new order.

During several addresses by the commanding general and others of high command, great appeal was made to the natural instincts. Every man's ego was inflated to its bursting point.

The heretofore lowly corporal was told of the great responsibility which rested upon him. And even the buck private in the rear rank was made to feel that he was a component part of a great organization; that the unit could never function without him.

The idea soon caught on. The desired response was not long of attainment. Hadn't the general expressed his appreciation for our efforts? Didn't he comment upon our neatness and efficient formations? Didn't he express his affection for every last one of us? And hadn't he spoken of the things that we—the general and colonel and the corporate and the private—were going to do together? And before his words had died they had hit the vital spot.

• • • •

Completing its tour of duty, the unit returned home last Sunday. Following medical inspection, payoff and dismissal, those in high command announced that the organization had scored, in the opinion of Regular Army observers, the highest general efficiency rating ever received by any similar unit. And company commanders bade au revoir to every man in the medium of a handshake. The Army has gone "Dale Carnegie."

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

Pot-Hunter And Piker

JUST THE LOOK of the river made you want to be on it; calm and placid and heaven-reflective in the morning sun, and yet full of incident; osprey falling on the water like an exploding firecracker and presently emerging with a struggling bluefish; school of rock breaking near the shore; sand pipers padding along the beach; gulls holding convention near the creek's mouth; blue heron surveying itself in shallow water; colored man poling his boat and occasionally reversing his pole to scoop up a crab with his crab net; little boat with a pink sail running along in play with a breeze; girl in a red sweater paddling a canoe; and other enticing little things.

So Capt. Longbow, Demosthenes McGinnis and Casual Smith went fishing and took Eph along to row the boat and cut bait.

After they had caught nine hardheads and three trout Casual Smith rolled up his handline, lit his pipe and began to talk.

* * *

I am a pot-hunter and a piker (said Casual Smith) and I mention the fact at once so that you may save your breath. When I have fish enough for my simple needs I quit fishing.

But don't mind me, gentlemen. Go right ahead. The fact that Eph is cutting crabmeat for bait proves the falsity of the ancient declaration that angling means a fool at one end of a line and a worm at the other. Moreover, I am a tolerant man and I am willing to concede the possibility that if your two mighty intellects conjoin you may evolve a reasonable excuse for continuing to catch fish when you have already caught more than you can use. But my guess is that the only reason that you can think of right off the bat is that you like fishing for its own sake.

And that's rather an interesting confession. I suppose the infantile mind knows some gratification in ability to make a noise with a rattle. In like manner an older but still immature intellect may imagine some credit due to the fisherman when a poor fish takes the hook; and one poor fish gloats over the other as though it were a work of art newly wrought.

There is nothing but dumb luck in handline fishing. That's why I prefer it to any other kind. I'd just naturally hate to pit my intellect against that of a fish and get the better of the poor thing. It would be a very different thing if I were a Disko Troop and made my living that way.

Some kinds of fishing require skill of a sort; brook trout fishing, for instance; but what of it? I have heard trout fishermen talk of giving the fish a sporting chance. To which I say tishtushan' pooh. Why not use a bum fly-swatter to give the flies a sporting chance? If necessity calls for killing trout or flies, kill 'em, but don't make a song and dance about it. Old Izaak Walton was a self-deluded old donkey when he said angling was a calm, quiet and innocent recreation. On the contrary, it is a cruel and barbarous one. My heart is torn when Eph makes a toadfish say, "Uncle." And the anguish I feel at the pain I inflict on hardhead and trout is only assuaged by the smell of them in a frying pan.

* * *

Don't kid yourself. A fish no more enjoys a hook in its gills than a crab enjoys being cut up for bait. I'm not shedding any tears over them, you understand. I'm just cackling over the word "sport."

And that takes in hunters as well as fishermen. I was reading the other day some prime flapdoodle by a clever and entertaining writer to the effect that to obey the primitive urge to go out and slay, to hunt and fish, was a sign of virility, and wholly commendable. But a man may show as much virility and know more civilization with a hoe in a potato patch. The sportsman invariably glosses his blood-lust with a professed overwhelming love of nature. To which one adequate answer is that one eminent naturalist, George Shiras 3d, has had quite as much fun with a camera as ever he had with a gun, and has done infinitely more for the world since he changed weapons.

Not that the sportsman hasn't his uses. He has. And that is one of the queer quirks of a cock-eyed world. In the matter of conservation he has done much more than worthier men.

Consider: As as amateur pot-hunter my sympathies are wholly with the professionals, the men who fish and hunt and trap for the market. But the trouble with most of them is that they can't see an inch beyond their noses. They take no thought of the morrow and are apparently quite willing to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is a weakness of the man who works for his daily bread. It seems the part of wisdom to him to "get" while the getting's good."

But the sportsman, with no pressing need to warp his judgment, is able to act with some intelligence; and he is, as a result, responsible for more worth-while conservation plans than anybody else; and in the preservation of game and fish he benefits not only himself but everybody.

Seem to have traveled in a circle, haven't I? Well, all I'm aiming to prove is that killing is a painful necessity, and it should never be a pleasure.

* * *

"Sweet old killjoy, isn't he?" remarked Demosthenes McGinnis.

"Let's row him ashore. He can play tiddleywinks with his grandson," said Capt. Longbow. "Then we can come back and fish in peace."

"Huh!" said Demosthenes McGinnis. "Why not just throw him overboard?"

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Revision Of English War Debt Is Hinted

Comparatively Slight Reduction Of British Score Believed Ready For Secret Review Now That U. S. Can Give Attention To Foreign Affairs.

By Joseph H. Baird.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

LIKE HAMLET'S ghost which would not down, the apparition of Europe's unpaid war debts—the political bane of every Administration since Warren G. Harding's—again is stalking along the international horizon.

Diplomats shun public discussion of war debts as they would a plague. But behind the scenes—both in London and Washington—there have been very informal and very confidential "soundings-out" to assay the possibilities of some final and definite settlement which would enable London again to resume payments and remove from Whitehall the label of "defaulter." These private talks may flower into official negotiations after the Congressional elections of November. If Britain should resume payments the pressure of public opinion in France, its ally, would be strong for a similar settlement—and for the same reason that is behind the present movement in England.

The discussions of debt payment in the London press and the recent debate on the subject in the House of Lords does not result solely from a suddenly stricken British conscience, although Britain, whose life blood is commercial credit and trade, has a deep-rooted respect for financial obligations which is lacking in some continental countries. Much more to the point is the present danger of war in Europe and the possibility of London's involvement in it without access to the American money market.

Under the Johnson act of 1934, no government which is in default on its obligations to the United States Treasury is eligible to borrow money in the United States, either from the Government or from private bankers. Hence, if war broke out tomorrow in Europe, no war debtor there save Finland, which has paid its small annuities regularly, could borrow 1 cent in the lush New York money market.

This barrier to the world's greatest storehouse of credit haunts the dreams of Britons as they hear the clank of sabers in Nazi Germany, reflect on London's virtual military alliance with Paris and ponder Stanley Baldwin's statement that Great Britain's frontier now stretches along the Rhine.

* * * *

GREAT BRITAIN, without doubt, can make the best case of any European country for a reduction of its obligation. Not only was it the first of the 14 nations which borrowed more than $11,000,000,000 from the United States Treasury to come forward after the Armistice and propose a funded settlement, but the terms it agreed to were far more onerous than those given other powers who made later settlements. Also, Britain was the last of the major powers to yield to the world economic depression and the difficulty of transferring payments across currency barriers by defaulting.

The British debt settlement was negotiated in 1923 by Baldwin and Montague C. Norman, of the Bank of England. London agreed to pay the United States over a term of 62 years accumulated principal and interest of $4,600,000,000 at an average annual interest rate of 3.3 per cent. The total of these payments over the term for which the debt was funded amounted to $11,105,965,000, of which $6,505,965,000 represented interest. Thus London undertook interest payments of more than the funded principal.

France, waiting three years longer before settling its debt by the Mellon-Berenger agreement, got much better terms. It was able to fund its obligation of $4,025,000,000 at an average annual interest rate of only 1.6 per cent, or half that of Britain. The total of the French funded debt was $6,847,674,104, of which $2,822,674,104 represented interest.

Italy, meanwhile, got off with the most lenient interest terms of all, agreeing to pay only 0.4 per cent on a total principal obligation of $2,042,000,000. Rome's total funded debt amounted to $2,407,677,500, of which only $365,677,500 was accounted for by interest.

Few subjects are less understood by the American public—and even by members of Congress, than the war debt settlements. The statement is made frequently, sometimes on the floor of Congress, that the war debts were scaled down sharply in the post-war settlements. This is untrue with regard to the major debtors, so far as principal is concerned. However, in view of the fact that most of the debts were contracted at an original interest rate of five per cent, the settlements did entail a reduction of the interest item, and hence of the total amount to be paid over the funding period of 62 years.

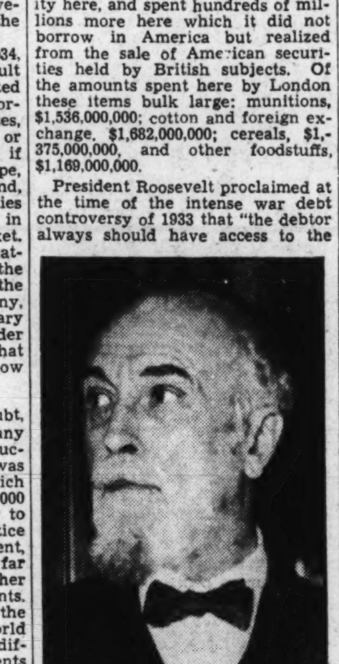
* * * *

UNCLE SAM meted out very different treatment to his various debtors. Comparing what the Treasury would have received at the original interest rate of 5 per cent and at the rate at which the debts of the three major borrowers were finally funded, the Italian debt was slashed 79 per cent, that of France 58 per cent and that of Great Britain only 28 per cent.

This disparity of treatment is one of the major arguments which London is likely to advance in seeking a readjustment of its obligation.

Another is the fact that Britain, to a far greater extent than the powers, spent virtually its entire loan for the purchase of American products, thus stimulating prosperity here, and spent hundreds of millions more here which it did not borrow in America but realized from the sale of American securities held by British subjects. Of the amounts spent here by London these items bulk large: munitions, $1,536,000,000; cotton and foreign exchange, $1,682,000,000; cereals, $1,375,000,000, and other foodstuffs, $1,169,000,000.

President Roosevelt proclaimed at the time of the intense war debt controversy of 1933 that "the debtor always should have access to the creditor" and implied a willingness to scale down the British debt to more modest proportions.



MONTAGUE NORMAN.

Indeed, the British treasury, late in 1933, sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, its principal monetary expert, to the United States to seek a settlement. Both domestic and political conditions, however, conspired to make his mission fruitless.

The Administration was struggling feverishly to lift America from the mire of depression by domestic measures and had turned its eyes away from world affairs. Sentiment in Congress was unalterably opposed to substantial debt concessions. A wide gap separated the excessive cut wanted by the British from the modicum concessions politically possible here. Sir Frederick went away empty-handed.

London continued making "token payments" of $10,000,000 a year until 1934 when a ruling by the Attorney-General was construed to mean that payments of less than the full installments due would not save a debtor from being classed as a defaulter under terms of the Johnson Act.

* * * *

SINCE THEN the war debt issue, once so dynamic, has lapsed into political quiescence. That fact favors a realistic settlement along purely economic rather than political lines—an impossibility during the days when it was the fashion for Congressmen to tear their hair over the "defaulting militarists of Europe."

But the political passions which may be aroused over war debts are not dead, only sleeping. For this reason it is likely that if formal negotiations are opened for a settlement of the British debt later in the year they will be conducted with all possible secrecy.

Among The Magazines.

Arguing that "Dying Is A Luxury," Kathryn Close writes in the current *Survey Graphic:*

"The average funeral cost is an elusive figure as the results of surveys, even among those made within the industry, widely vary. Recent figures based on 131,856 burials throughout the country between 1932 and 1936 show a median of $250. Fifty-two per cent of the entire cost of funerals were from $175 to $400; approximately 18 per cent were below $175; 30 per cent were above $400.

"Funeral directors insist upon using the cost of 'service and merchandise' rather than the total funeral costs as the fairer figure for discussion. The former excludes funeral and flower cars, flowers and palms, death notices, transcripts, cemetery and crematory charges, church service and clergy, tips and other 'cash advances.' The latest available figures—1938—show that the average cost of 'service and merchandise' in the New York metropolitan area is $317. While 20 per cent of the funerals tabulated were $150 or under, 47 per cent were above $300, 36 per cent being above $350.

"A survey of funerals in medium sized cities shows one-fourth under $200, one-half under $300 and three-fourths under $400. Here the median was $300.

"Many factors enter into the high cost of funerals in this country—not all of them in any one funeral perhaps; at least one in every funeral—keeping up with the Joneses, the desire to do one last thing for the deceased, and the deplorable state of the undertaking industry. Compare the average cost of a New York funeral, $317, with the top price (except for State funerals) in the European cities of Munich, $176, or Frankfort, $57. In this country the universal use of embalming (except among orthodox Jews), which allows the body to lie in state for several days, has brought about a demand for elaborate caskets; while in Europe embalming is rare, and the old wedge-shaped coffin is traditional. The luxurious American mortuary establishment has no counterpart in Europe. Unfortunately the American custom of lavish funerals imposes a hardship on low income groups out of all proportion to that levied against the well-to-do, since burial expenses in small estates are relatively higher than in larger.

"Veterans are allowed $100 toward funeral expenses plus $7 for a flag. Federal employes whose deaths are incurred in discharging their duties received $200 toward burial expenses. Evidently vanity tends to turn these prices into a hopeless minimum for decency, through the very human desire to have just a little better than the other fellow—in this case every other veteran or Government employe—for the average funeral cost of a veteran who has been receiving compensation is over $300, though the family must pay the difference between the cost and the Government allowance."

The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News.

It's Always The Women And Children Who Suffer.

Philippine 'Purge'

Quezon, Too According To Correspondent, Wants Only Yes-Men.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Assemblyman Camilo Osias, whose opposition to President Quezon's dictatorial tactics has impressed the Filipinos, accurately said that the issue of preserving the independence of the National Assembly transcends party lines and goes deeper than personal loyalties.

Fortunately, the issue has been clarified by the acts and words of none other than President Quezon himself. During the debate over the controversial religion bill in which Assemblyman Osias took occasion to score many of the President's dictatorial powers, Mr. Quezon made plain that his definition of a "good and progressive" assemblyman is a "yes-man," or a bootlicker—a man who accepts without question the dictates of his party leader, which means, of course, the president of the Philippine Commonwealth. In other words, Mr. Quezon is deliberately advocating a philosophy of government based on legislative subserviency. What Mr. Osias advocates is legislative independence.

That Mr. Osias is right, no clear-thinking Nacionalista, Democrat or Popular Frontist will question. It makes little difference what party affiliation a member of the National Assembly has, provided the man is fearless, independent and honest. Because men of this type are extremely distasteful to the President, Mr. Quezon has pursued with relentless bitterness those of his own party in the National Assembly who have refused to take his orders. This is why he has for so long been trying to "get," among others, Assemblyman Camilo Osias. As legislator and statesman, Mr. Osias has repeatedly shown his rugged individualism and intellectual independence. Not even the fact that he was a protege of Mr. Quezon has permitted him to be swayed by the Malacanang dictator against his own better judgment.

In recognition of his independent spirit, I urge the voters of the Philippines to support this audacious leader for reelection to the National Assembly. This is the course of action I shall urge in other instances. Unless more men can be sent to the assembly who, regardless of party affiliations, are willing and able to show true independence of spirit, the American system of congressional government implanted in the Philippines is endangered. Mr. Osias has had such a record of independence during his public career. His defeat, craved by sycophants and parasites, would be a loss to the country. In like manner, it would, in my judgment, be a pity if all assemblymen whose acts had inflamed the presdiential ire, were to fail to return to the assembly next November. In that body, Osias has been "his own man."

It is a measure of the extent to what he has done what he thought best, that the Nacionalista party of which President Quezon is the titular leader, together with other "loyalists," are continuing to use every possible pressure to prevent him from being reelected to the National Assembly.

If Osias had been a "yes-man," Mr. Quezon and the Nacionalista party would have endorsed him heartily.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO,
Editor Philippine-American Advocate.

New York, Aug. 23.

Mr. Lewis' Myopia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer has several times voted for Congressman David J. Lewis and was therefore interested in his recent speech on social security, in which he took the occasion to attack the record of Senator Tydings. Without doubting the sincerity of Mr. Lewis' enthusiasm for the social security act and giving him full credit for his fine labors in that field, I feel, nevertheless, that in his support of the New Deal he is demonstrating his inability to see the woods for the trees.

Of what avail would be a social security act if the Supreme Court packing scheme, of which Mr. Lewis approved, had reduced the Supreme Court to a political puppet. Had it not been for the courage of such Senators as Tydings, who dared to risk their political careers in opposing a powerful President and party leader, the destruction of an independent Supreme Court would have meant the end of our system of government and, incidentally, not only of social security but of political and religious liberty as well.

While on the subject of the Supreme Court, it is interesting to speculate regarding "security" if justices of the Hugo Black type are appointed to the Court and have to sneak in by the back door. Yet Mr. Lewis approved the Black appointment, even after the Klan disclosures. Senator Tydings, on the other hand, refused to be coerced into voting for confirmation, and, as a result of this and other exhibitions of political courage, is now being subjected to the Presidential lash.

Finally, it should not be forgotten that the social security taxes, levied on employe and employer alike, are being used by the Administration not only to assist the lame, the halt and the blind, so movingly described by Mr. Lewis, but also to pay current governmental expenses. These expenses, be it remembered, include the modest salaries of the New Deal propagandists who have been turned loose on men like Senator Tydings, who refuse to jump whenever the President pulls the string.

UNPURGED.

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Honey.

What a honey of a cartoon by Gene Elderman, and absolutely correct. Even now that it has been proven this New Deal, and what a raw variety of newness, has countenanced and still does, the activity of communism within its own ranks, I suppose Mr Hull will insist we have a pact with Stalin, the arch murderer of all time. Stalin who not only as has also been proven, infused communism into the Spanish War, but has been doing the same here. Suppose we'll have trade pacts which fill our shelves with imported goods and edibles while our domestic goods and edibles rot. The New Deal and ALL New Dealers should be ousted, and if this Red flag of communism now hoisted as their emblem doesn't do the trick then surely Denmark cannot lay claim to all the rotteness in the World.—L. V. A., Denver, Colo.

Nineteen-Twenties.

Contrary to Mr. Coleman the Hon. Thomas Jefferson, it's the upper two-thirds (possessing from little to much) who pay and who—New Deal blasters to the contrary—start recoveries and make prosperity. Not through confiscatory taxes which create unemployment (the misuse now being witnessed via bureaucracy) but by unfettered industry which eradicates that curse.

The record is most clear, being exemplified by the building trades during Harding's regime. For two years output doubled, with no comparable demand—or development of purchasing power. But confidence, and lack of villification, steadily induced chance taking that spread to industry, then filtered down to the "downtrodden." Purchasing power and demand quickly followed. No phony plans, remember, no billions deficits warranted to produce miracles. And, my friends, would the Dealers like a slice of that "unhealthy prosperity"—1921-27—now, to justify their dopey schemes!—E. BARR, Washington.

Trivia.

You correctly state that the effectiveness of the civil service reforms ordered by the President in July will depend upon the type of men selected as personnel directors. You curiously proceed to anticipate success for the new system because the appointees are to be, as you term it, professionally trained. This is precisely the reason why the system will, as before, be a failure.

A man who has spent time and a species of effort in a university studying such matter as "personnel management" has to that extent prevented himself from discipling his mind and moulding his attitude by the broader studies. Indeed he is a rare fellow if he has not by the same token supplanted his common sense by the jargon of his new "science." In any event he certainly is not a professional man and probably not an educated one. The mere fact that at one time or another he elected to follow these rather than the more mature studies proves him quite unfit to decide what another person should or should not do.

It is too warm to argue and nothing will be done anyhow. But the spectacle of the blind leading the blind is a depressing one. And it betokens an accelerated mediocrity in our civil service. A suggestion: let the President by executive order define the training required as classical or scientific (in the true sense of the word) and the experience as a knowledge of men. This will very effectually debar all experts and barbarian doctors of Trivia.—Vivian Gray, Washington.

Security

Suggestions are being made that the Republican Party adopt a "middle-of-the-road" policy by conceding that certain New Deal objectives are sound and that "changed conditions" justify their adoption. For the sake of argument, if we imagine that some New Deal objectives might be sound and desirable, what would the Republicans gain by appropriating them?

The purpose of such pussyfooting, of course, would be to attract so-called "liberal" votes. But why should liberals or radicals vote for a phony liberal party when the New Deal Party already is well on its way to the left? If the Republicans should adopt such a hypocritical policy, millions of heretofore staunch Republican supporters would be estranged and leave the party, knowing the hopelessness of new dealish Republican leadership. Such a Republican policy would reveal the failure of the party leaders to recognize the fundamentl issues involved and would complete the moral and intellectual bankruptcy of the party.

Basically there is only one vital issue before the American people. That is whether the people through genuine democratic government are to continue to control their own lives and institutions or whether they are ready to surrender that power and their liberty to a bureaucratic dictatorship with the vain hope of attaining soft security.

All sensible men know that complete security is unattainable and that even comparative security can be obtained only by hard work, self-sacrifice and thrift. Even if security could be attained, it would be undesirable and ruinous to the human race. Security involves catering to the selfish desires of the individual and results in relaxed effort, less work and a growing interest in pleasure seeking. Such low aims inevitably cause the weakening of his morale and moral and spiritual fibre and insure his mental and physical degeneration. A nation devoted to the pursuit of security will become soft and senile, its progress and its production of wealth will cease and it will become the prey of some stronger, more virile people.

A sure way to destroy the Republican Party is to turn it over to gutless leaders who are willing to surrender principle and right for expediency—Stanley F. Morse, Chicago.

Vendors

The other day Corrigan was feted and cheered for having made the mistake of flying across the ocean when he thought he was going to California. The next morning in Police Court there were several vendors who had been arrested for selling Corrigan souvenirs. One of the vendors, like Corrigan, said he had made a mistake, he had thought he didn't require a license because he was a World War veteran. The judge fined him $5. Another, a cripple, the whole side of his body deformed from the effects of infantile paralysis, said he was only trying to earn a living. He, too, was fined $5. Neither one had the necessary $5 to pay the fine so they were sent to jail for 5 days.

It seems to me, the police could render society a better service than arresting men who are ambitious enough to go out and sell something in order to be self-supporting. The judge showed little sense of justice when he sent these men to jail because they lacked the necessary $5 to pay their fine.—E. J. W., Washington.

Going Up Again?

From the Chattanooga News.

Tydings Or Lewis?

Some Maryland Readers Give Views On 'Purge' In That State.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those who support Senator Tydings are making the mistake of the Republicans in 1936 in growing hysterical over fictitious issues.

If Senator Tydings disagrees with the President, he should defend the logic of that disagreement. There must be good reasons why such a supposedly distinterested statesman as our Senator should have failed to vote "yes," on such bills as social security, TVA, the Wagner labor bill, the housing bill and other bills of importance to the welfare of the country and the State of Maryland. Instead of explaining this, Senator Tydings chooses to attack the leader of his party on whose coattails he swung into power, in order to knife that leadership even to the extent of attaching a national price-fixing bill to a District of Columbia measure. (What about local autonomy there?) Price-fixing without protection to labor and in order to hurt the small businessman and milk the consumer is the real extent of the Senator's statesmanship.

The issue before the voters of the State of Maryland is whether or not the social policies of the New Deal are to be continued and improved. President Roosevelt has done more to educate the electorate of the Nation in the meaning and significance of political issues than any man of our time. He is appealing to the 400,000 Marylanders who voted for his policies by exposing the man who fought them and still persists in misusing his name. When he tells the electorate that he supported the "bone and sinew" of the New Deal his Republican friends know what that means. They must be sorry that they cannot use the Idaho strategy here.

HELEN HERBERT PECK.
Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 22.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Take the current old-style dragout political Tydings-Lewis fight in Maryland. It seems the first rule for New Deal candidates is to beguile the dupes by superficial cleverness and twisted ingenuity rather than reasoning; which ingredients is, in fact, taboo. It's the time honored way of diverting attention from one's own shortcomings.

Until Lewis' speech we'd thought every means from radio to street solicitation had been used by the HOLC Loan Agency to cajole borrowers; whether to encourage profligacy on as great a scale as it was doing itself, we don't know.

Tydings, Mr. Lewis disclosed, borrowed $12,000 from this New Deal agency. When this statement was made, we assume, weak men swooned and strong women toppled, waiting in horrified tenseness for some disclosure of chicanery in connection with these words of the White House rubberstamp candidate.

Searching in vain for some incitive to Mr. Lewis' tears, gnashing and wailing, what do we find? Proof of hidden evil or attempt to defraud the Government of the forgotten man? No, simply a statement of depth and brilliancy from Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Tydings had borrowed the money, but refusing to be educated into the New Deal way, had paid off every cent of it!

Oh, my frans, that democracy in America should ever come to this! Not that we blame Mr. Lewis for being moved to oratorical fervor over this fact; or for the incredibility he manages to impart to it.

But what have Lewis' left-winged efforts to prove Tydings a good credit risk shown? Nothing we didn't know already. That Tydings voted for every New Deal measure motivated by sense, need or reason and against those backed by lust for one-man power or reeking of crackpot idiocy. The Congress of the United States can use more such legislators.

D. K. MILLER.
Mt. Rainier, Md., Aug. 24.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Tydings knows the voters of Maryland have honored their Democratic Senators. Up to now none has ever betrayed them. To prove it Chairman Hamilton, of the Republican committee, praised Senators Tydings, George and Smith for working shoulder to shoulder with the Republicans to defeat every effort of President Roosevelt and loyal Democrats to pass laws beneficial to the masses.

When the voters of America send 400 of their ablest lawyers to the Senate and House to make laws for them, which are declared unconstitutional by five lawyers on the Supreme Court bench, there should be a change.

Laws passed to protect the health of cattle, hogs and sheep are never questioned. But a law to aid women and children was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Here is food for thought.

JOHN RIGGLES.
Seabrook, Md., Aug. 23.

Crop Control.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—Frank R. Coleman in The Post of a few days ago had a letter in which almost every statement was incorrect. He asserts that the object of crop control is to use less land. That is absolutely wrong. The object is to lower the amount of crop produced, to make the thing produced more valuable by its scarcity. The saying about "he who makes a mousetrap, etc." is not by Franklin, but was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Thomas Jefferson said, "That state is best governed which is least governed."

JOHN EDWARDS.
Warrenton, Va.

Duce's Anti-Semitism Instigated By Hitler

Italy's Diplomatic Partnership With Germany, Hungary, Poland And Rumania Required Mussolini To Abandon Earlier Tolerances.

By Martin Agrons.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

IT WOULD PROBABLY be a mistake to look upon the current emphasis on anti-Semitic racial doctrines in Italy in any but a political light.

The inauguration of Fascism in 1922 brought no declaration of anti-Semitic aspirations. The Jews of Italy, most of whom could trace their ancestry back a thousand years, were given no indication that 16 years later they would officially be declared not "a part of the Italian nation." In company with their fellow Italians, they had embraced the Fascist doctrines of the self-appointed "Savior of Italy."

True, when Il Duce formed his first government, no Jew was elected to the Cabinet and there was a quasi-exclusion of Jews from the governing majority in the puppet Chamber of Deputies. But in the years that followed a number of distinguished Italian Jews were placed at the head of important state offices.

The doors of the Italian universities were thrown open to foreign students by decree of Mussolini. This action could only be interpreted as a friendly gesture toward the Jewish race, for it was well known that the majority of these students would be young Jews of Hungary, Poland and Rumania eager to escape the degrading "numerus clausus" imposed in the universities of their native lands. During this period, Mussolini himself began to issue statements condemning the utilization of his Fascist philosophy by anti-Semites in other lands.

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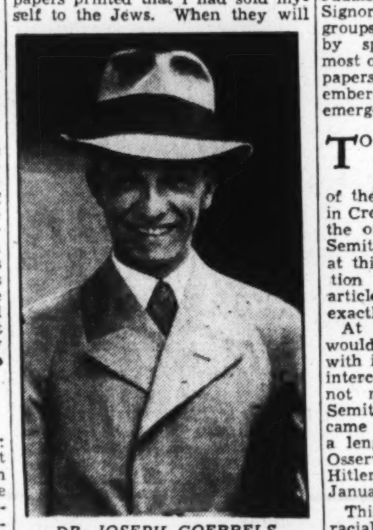
THE RECORD of these statements in their chronological order is an imposing and convincing one. In November, 1923, Mussolini assured Dr. Angelo Sacerdoti, late Chief Rabbi of Rome, that "the Italian government is not anti-Semitic." Deploring the appropriation of the term "Fascist" by foreign anti-Semites, he added, "When I refused to see Hitler the Bavarian papers printed that I had sold myself to the Jews. When they will know what I am telling you, they will say that I have become a Jew altogether."



DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS.

On November 8 of the following year, in an interview, subsequently edited and approved by Mussolini, with Dr. Oscar Levy for the New York Times, Italy's dictator reaffirmed his complete contempt for the tactics of the struggling but unsuccessful Nazis.

"I know that Hitler, Wulle and Ludendorff crew," he said. "One of them, I forget whom, even came here and asked me to receive him. I refused, of course, to have anything to do with them."

One after another came further indications that the position of the Jews of Italy was secure. Commenting on the concordat with the Vatican in 1929, Mussolini declared on June 23 that ". . . the concordat is far from harming the Jewish community in Italy. On the contrary, it has improved and strengthened its status. It has regulated the relations between the Jewish community and the state on the same principles and on the same standards as are regulated the relations between the Catholic church and the state . . . priest or rabbi may perform marriage ceremonies . . . Jewish parents have the right to withdraw their children from attending the religious part of the school program." And finally in October, 1930, when Mussolini's flirtation with Europe's democracies was at its height, the Italian Jews were granted a charter establishing an Italian union of Hebrew communities.

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THREE YEARS LATER, in Germany, an event occurred that forecast the ultimate fate of the Italian Jews. Hitler came into power.

When, during the last months of 1934, anti-Semitic excesses in Germany were exciting a world-wide revulsion, Italy, still true to Mussolini's anti-German and philo-Semitic line, joined the chorus of disapproval. At the beginning of October of that year, the government radio service broadcast a declaration on the position of the Jews in Italy and the situation of their German compatriots.

The declaration rejected the National Socialist racial doctrine as "unjust, unscientific and absurd." It concluded that "such conceptions are deemed unworthy of Italians."

But two years after Hitler's rise to power Mussolini began to gravitate toward his German colleague. At first it was merely a matter of coinciding diplomatic interests; but Hitler demanded more. He wanted Il Duce to show concrete proof of his desire for Italian-German cooperation by adopting the Nazi racial laws. Even Mussolini must have been appalled at the introduction of "Aryanism" in his Latin nation. He had in all probability been sincere when he dismissed the Nazi racial doctrines as absurd. But, as he had so often stated, conscience could play no part in the makeup of the successful statesman. From the Palazzo Venezia in Rome the orders went out that Italy's anti-Semitic campaign must now get under way.

The visit of the Nazi propaganda minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, to the International Film Exposition held at Venice in August, 1936, proved to be the opening gun. The Nazi's most efficient disseminator of anti-Semitic propaganda utilized that occasion to have a long talk with Signor Dino Alfieri, the man responsible for the propaganda activities of the Italian government. It was reported that Goebbels and Alfieri agreed to co-operate in a crusade against the alleged danger of Bolshevism and to identify Judaism with Bolshevism. Later, Signor Parini, director of fascist groups outside Italy, accompanied by special correspondents from most of the important Italian newspapers, attended the annual Nuremberg rally. Out of these visits emerged Italian anti-Semitism.

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TO ROBERTO FARNINACCI, former general secretary of the Fascist party and editor of the newspaper Regima Fascista, in Cremona, goes the honor of being the originator of the vicious anti-Semitic press campaign in Italy, for at this time he began the publication of a series of anti-Jewish articles which follow the Nazi line exactly.

At intervals the press campaign would slacken, only to be renewed with increased vigor. But even the intercession of the Vatican could not now bring a halt to anti-Semitism. The church indirectly came to the defense of the Jews in a lengthy article published in the Osservatore Romano shortly after Hitler's speech to the Reichstag on January 30, 1936.

This article refuted the Nazi racial theory and Hitler's entire ideological program, and the government, fearful that the powerful Catholic Church might precipitate a war between the papacy and the state, issued additional statements disclaiming any intention of introducing the Nazi racial theories and pagan ideology.

Even this development was not strong enough to keep Mussolini from making every concession to his powerful neighbor, Hitler. The Nazi legions at the Brenner Pass after the annexation of Austria convinced Il Duce that the man whom he had formerly dismissed as an incompetent imitator might have in his program certain measures worthy of imitation by Italy.

Meanwhile, other considerations had arisen to influence Mussolini's attitude toward the Jews. Il Duce started the costly conquest of Ethiopia.

During this period Italy continued to drift more and more away from the orbit of the great democracies, England and France, into the Nazi sphere of influence.

At the time of the application of sanctions by England and France during the Ethiopian crisis, the Italian press had much to say of the role being played by Premier Blum. The emphasis in the press attacks on Blum were laid as much upon the fact that he was a Jew as that he was a Frenchman. Farinacci and Preziosi took the lead among the Italian anti-Semitic editors to declare that this was proof that all Jews were anti-fascists, and that Italian Jews were more loyal to Judaism than to Fascism.

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AS THE Rome-Berlin axis became more firmly established, Mussolini joined in the attempt to woo Rumania to the side of the totalitarian powers. The corollary to this move was enthusiastic approval in the Italian press of the various anti-Semitic measures of the Rumanian government. Italy's co-ordinated press vied in expressing unconditional approval of the short-lived Goga regime. All these manifestations the Jews in Italy were forced to watch in silence and foreboding.

Admiral Horthy, Hungary's anti-Semitic Regent, first of the European leaders to visit Italy, also came in for his share of adulation when he arrived in Rome in December, 1936. "Fascism and anti-Semitism are incompatible," Mussolini had once said. But partnership with anti-Semitic Hungary, Germany, Poland and Rumania, would be incongruous in an Italy which persisted in preserving its tradition of fair treatment of Jewish citizens.

Contributed Verse

Tasso.

By Edward Conn.

Where Phaeton fell, there too did Tasso fall—
Italia's sweet explorer of the skies:
But not on mortal pinion did he rise
To ravish with his wondrous music all
The ears of heaven; nor found he there the gall
Of envy, animating foes, whose cries,
Like shafts, unwinged him. He no longer flies:
Who taught to soar, to death can scarcely crawl.

O heartless world! Prince, Courtier, Scholar, Pope
With one another vie to laud the dead
Who, living, by their falseness, was undone.
Enriching men with new celestial scope,
Still was he made to beg his daily bread.
On earth alone may meteors blast a sun.

The Submerged Sex

By Mary Ross.

"THREE GUINEAS" is written in the form of a letter—a very long letter—to an educated man who had written three years before to ask Mrs. Woolf how, in her opinion, war could be prevented. His question, she feels, "is perhaps unique in the history of human correspondence." She asks in turn . . . "when before has an educated man asked a woman how, in her opinion, war can be prevented?" Her doubt on this point indicates somewhat the range to which she has narrowed her reply. It is the reply of "an educated man's daughter." And lest that seem still to leave considerable scope, let us see the background she sketches of her correspondent and herself:

"We both come of what, in this hybrid age when, though birth is mixed, classes still remain fixed, it is convenient to call the educated class. When we meet in the flesh we speak with the same accent; use knives and forks in the same way; expect maids to cook dinner and wash up after dinner, and can talk during dinner without much difficulty about politics and people; war and peace; barbarism and civilization—all the questions indeed suggested by your letter. Moreover, we both earn our livings. But . . . those three dots mark a precipice, a gulf so deeply cut between us that for three years and more I have been sitting on my side of it wondering whether it is any use to try to speak across it."

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THAT GULF measures the differences in the way the educated men of England have looked at their sons and their daughters. For the sons, that assumption of education for a profession which Thackeray symbolized in "Pendennis" as Arthur's Education Fund; for the daughters, the pittance of which Mary Kingsley wrote in a remark quoted by Mrs. Woolf, "I don't know if I ever revealed to you the fact that being allowed to learn German was all the paid-for education I ever had. Two thousand pounds was spent on my brother's, I still hope not in vain." Along with the failure or refusal to educate daughters went their lack of a chance to enter any "profession" except marriage, their lack of money of their own, and, with their dependence, their difficulty in achieving—or at least expressing—their own opinions. Even in the time in which she writes, Mrs. Woolf declares, "Our class is the weakest of all the classes in the state." The daughters of educated men, she asserts, are far weaker than the men of their own.

VIRGINIA WOOLF.

That view of educated women as members of a class stemming from a heritage in which the males for generations have expected education, wealth and power as their due—is so far from the American mores as to cast, from our standpoint, a light of unreality over much that follows. Women have had to fight for education and professional recognition in the United States; with the same gifts, a woman today has a slimmer chance to rise in the professions than has her brother. Mrs. Woolf's basic contention, however, grows out of the position of women in a small, hereditary ruling class which combines education, wealth and public esteem and power—a class which has, I think, no clear analogue in our society. Her solution, similarly, grows out of the contribution she believes women might make, in their own way, to that class (and hence to their society) by a chance for greater independence, greater freedom of purse and of mind. It is not by chance, she points out, that where dictators flourish and war is lauded, women have lost much of what little chance for freedom and opportunity and education they had attained.

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IT MAKES our English cousins seem very remote, like people pictured on a lecturer's lantern slide, that Mrs. Woolf, contrasting the men and the women of the class to which she and her correspondent belong, can write: "Your class has been educated at public schools and universities for five or six hundred years, ours for 60 . . . Your class possesses in its own right and not through marriage practically all the capital, all the land, all the valuables and all the patronage of Engand." Educated men in this country would blink their eyes with amazement were someone to declare their learning part of a trilogy which also comprised power and pomp.

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IN HER EFFORT to prevent war Mrs. Woolf would give one of three guineas to promote education for women; one to further their employment in the professions. The third she would give to society "to protect culture and intellectual liberty," but she would not join that society. Her place—the educated woman's place—is, she believes, with the unorganized "outsiders," who seek, one by one, to stand for those goals by their individual temper of mind and courage and freedom of expression.

Intellectually, Mrs. Woolf abandons the word "feminism" and the ideology that went with it. There need be no quarrel between the sexes, she maintains; each has its own distinctive contribution to make to a common ideal of peace and freedom. Actually more than a little of the dust of old battles still seems to hover over her discussion of the history of the daughters of educated men to whom only one great profession, marriage, had been open "since the dawn of time until the year 1919."

Mrs. Woolf's argument on the gain to the world which might be achieved by women who, in their own way, were economically independent and hence free and fearless, is rooted in the thesis that wars spring from a soil compounded of fear and the narrow self-seeking jealousies that are bred by lack of privilege and of perspective. Surely every argument she has used on behalf of educated men's daughters is at least equally applicable to both men and women on the lower rungs of her class ladder, unless one assumes that those rungs mark fixed stations and that the hope of the world can come only from its economic top. Her own discussion casts doubt on this supposition; she herself shows how little the best and most expensive education has availed to instill wisdom and tolerance into many of the sons of educated men.

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"THREE GUINEAS" is written with the beautiful precision and in the mellifluous—almost anesthetizing—style which distinguish Mrs. Woolf's work. It is marked by her learning, so lightly and often so wittily worn; it contains many passages which those who hope for peace and freedom may well cherish and ponder. Yet it remains, it seems to me, not the letter of a citizen of the world, but a communication addressed by one member of a ruling caste to another.

"THREE GUINEAS," by Virginia Woolf. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

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Closet Study

"TIDES OF MONT ST. MICHEL," by Roger Vercel; translated by Warre Bradley Wells. (Random House, $2.50.)

ROGER VERCEL has added another distinguished easel piece to his collection; and his translator has done more than justice to the original. It is the story of a man who, through a wealthy wife, has lived in smart Parisian society and who, penniless through the bankruptcy of his wife's father, is forced to take the job of guide at Mont St. Michel. The 12 guides there form a sort of foreign legion in this ancient edifice, many of them having taken refuge there after more distinguished and adventurous careers. The best of them are content to live out their lives in this lowly position, dedicated if not to the glory of God, at least to the glory of the Mount.

M. Vercel shows vividly the growing fascination of the Mount, the sands, the whole life of the place. He conveys the blessed peace of the winter months when there are no tourists and there are only the terrific winds and storms to contend with; the vulgarization of all that the archangel overshadows during the summer. The worth of the life slowly wins Andre from ambition and discontent. In the end it wins him from his wife.

It might have been a more impressive triumph if Laura had not been so worthless. And, though there is no fault to find with the book, one feels that with such a magnificent stage, with the natural forces that sweep across it, the drama of human forces might also have been greater, more violent and less reflective. The whole tale might thus have been raised from a closet study to a joyful tragedy of regeneration.

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.

Two Poets

"VERSES," by Evalyn Schaffle. (Henry Harrison, $1.50.)
"POEMS," by Ralph Lindmark. (Henry Harrison, $1.50.)

These volumes signify by their titles the essential difference between their authors. As poetry is no longer encouraged as an art of primary importance, at the center of the public interest, it may easily drift into the obscurity of a very personal craft. The appeal of Miss Schaffle's work lies exclusively in her own personality. It is her direct self-expression, pervaded by the first person singular. Mr. Lindmark, on the other hand is, more objective, impersonal artist and his poems are a source of pleasure and admiration.

The volume, "Poems," may almost be compared to the work of E. A. Robinson. For while it lacks his profundity and falls short of his art, it is of the same simplicity, detachment and careful craftsmanship. It shows unusual versatility, containing both lines which are noble and stately and lines of a light, dreamlike quality. There is true originality of phrasing. And there is breadth of imagination, as in the lines—To Death:

Dark Maiden of the Isle of Night
Bowed sad-eyed on the stygian shore
Fling back thy tear wet, dusky hair
And weep no more.

"Leone," or "The Crown of Eros," a beautiful fantasy very like a Chaucerian dream allegory, is of sustained quality. His effort has been directed toward the imagination and the perfection of form and his talent is genuine, promising greater achievement.

EDITH L. HOUGH.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

On The Trail Of St. Patrick

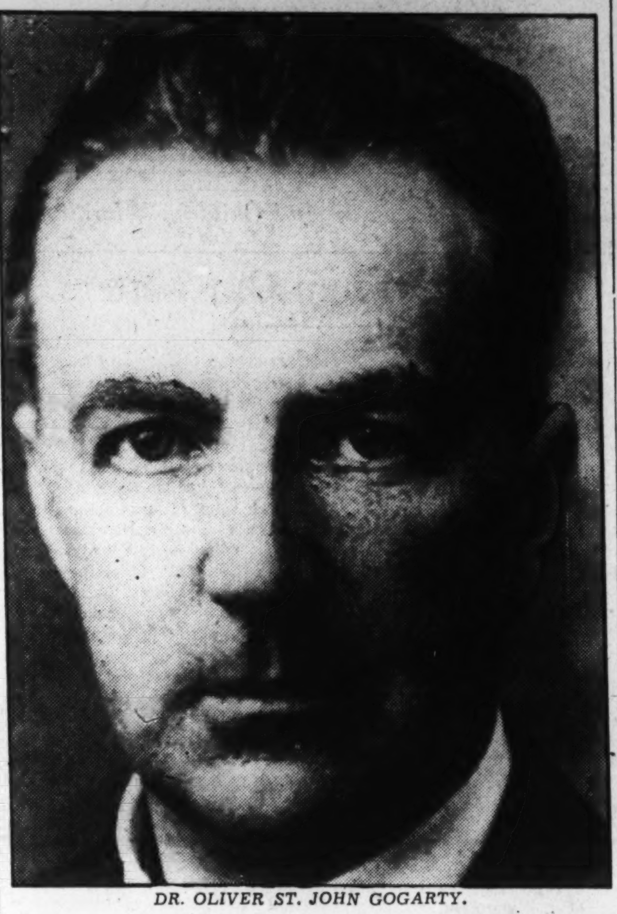
Dr. Gogarty of Sackville Street Follows It From Wales To Innisfail.

By Shaemas O'Sheel.

THE URBANE, witty, mocking physician and poet who gladdened the world of letters (and maddened some of his fellow-countrymen) when he published "As I was Going Down Sackville Street," does not disclose just when and where in that journey he took up the trail of St. Patrick, who, indeed, as he admits, may not even have crossed the Liffey at the Ford of Hurdles, around which the future Dublin had began to take form.

Few, certainly, of those to whom his sophisticated presence and somewhat pagan flavor were familiar, who remembered that he was the Buck Mulligan of "Ulysses," could have guessed that he would suddenly turn hagiographer. To be sure, Senator-Doctor Gogarty writes that this new book merely "follows the journeys of St. Patrick as far as they are traceable at the present time," and is by no means a 'life.'" Yet, begging the author's indulgence, a life it is.

Dr. Gogarty's interest in the Apostle of the Gael obviously is of no sudden or whimsical genesis This reviewer is delighted to be able to trace that interest to a perception which he can claim to share with the author: to wit, that Patrick, who in middle age dared return to the dangerous land where he had felt the rigors of slavery, who outfaced jealous druids and put the fear of God in pagan kings, who labored mightily and traveled tirelessly for 20 years, could not have been the doddering, lifeless plaster saint—the disembodied gray beard sticking out of green starched vestments—which Barclay street church art has made him.



DR. OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY.

No; but assuredly, as Dr. Gogarty makes clear, this Patrick who fasted 40 days and nights on a bare and windy mountain, and who wrote the living prose of the "Confessio" and the lashing phrases of the "Epistle to Coroticus," was a man of tough physical frame, virile, vivid and commanding.

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CALL IT A "LIFE" or call it a "geographical history," as Dr. Gogarty does, he, too must take a hand in the endless game of guessing where Patrick, son of the deacon and decurion Calpurnius, was born "Bannavem Taberniae," "Nemthur"—where was this village that gave the world a man whose zeal and courage were to produce results that still flow in living waves throughout the world? Dr. Gogarty rejects Dumbarton and Boulogne and Catalonia. Caerwent, on the Severn, favored by another recent biographer, Mrs. Concannon, will not quite do.

Going all previous writers about the saint one better—resting not content with the hopeless task of guessing at the meaning of ancient manuscripts—our debonair Dublin doctor went on the trail in person, and came to the conclusion, which he urges very persuasively, that Haverfordwest in Wales was the site of that peaceful garden into which the marauding warriors of Nial of the Nine Hostages came so terribly one day, herding into their long ships the weeping captives whom their swords had spared. The author's method in arriving at this conclusion is both ingenious and sound and makes lively reading. Scientist that he is under his poetic wreath, he has taken the pains to find out what kind of men these Irish raiders were, what sort of ships they sailed in when as the Roman poet Claudian wrote "the sea foamed with their oars," what weapons they bore, what strategy they pursued.

'Buck Mulligan' Becomes A Witty But Reverent Hagiologist.

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THE SOPHISTICATE of Sackville street discovers in these pages a reverent vein, an essentially Catholic attitude, which is as edifying as it is surprising. But as becomes a book by Dr. Gogarty, there is abundant humor, almost on every page. Perhaps few readers will have quite the fun this reviewer had, for there will be few whose remote ancestors came from Antrim, where the hill known as Skerry looks up at the sacred Slemish, and whose immediate forebears came from Skerries, on the coast north of Dublin. As to Skerry, an Antrim lad assured the inquiring biographer that St. Patrick jumped from it to Slemish. "But"—objected Gogarty. "It might be the other way," the lad hastened to concede. "But it's a long way!"—5 miles, in fact. It didn't stump the Antrim boy, who calmly added: "He could lep all right." But as to Skerries, it is related that the saint at that point sent ashore for a bite of fresh grass a goat he had on board ship to give him milk, and the barbarians of Skerries skinned and ate it. A few years ago some soldiers from Rush, the parish next to Skerries, heard the accent of Skerries on the other side of a partition in a Shanghai cafe, and when they shouted across the wall: 'Who ate the goat?' it took the Chinese authorities the better part of a week to get the riot under control.

There aren't many saints in the calendar whose biographies can be illuminated by the flash of humor. Appropriately, St. Patrick is one of the few, and his latest biographer is the man to savor the humor as well as the heroism of his life.

"I FOLLOW SAINT PATRICK," by Oliver St. John Gogarty. Reynal and Hitchcock, $3.)

Fantasy

"THE MOON IS FEMININE," by Clemence Dane. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

CLEMENCE DANE'S writing is, to a large extent, inspired improvisation, a matter of enchantment. In mysteries, stories, novels and plays it is the same. Now in this "Tale" of Brighton in the Regency, with her love of the mysterious, her acute sense of drama and exquisitely fastidious attention to properties and year, she brings magically up out of the waters of the past a strange sea plant—which never really grew, of course, and which has little use except as novel, fleeting decoration but is new token of her delicate and highly educated skill.

The meaning of the book is evanescent, its central question subtly unsatisfying because it has no general application, but this central question is nevertheless an excruciating kind of crux for a fantasy to hinge on. Is it worse to be so crazy that you think you see an unnatural something which isn't there; or to have it there, impossible though it is? Worse or not, it was the second alternative which was true in the case of Mr. Henry Cope, young man of fashion whose house in 1803 overlooked the Brighton Steyne, and of his fiancee, Lady Molly Jessell. The dilemma was hers—she had it in her power to make him believe it was all imagination and so do away with her only rival; but she loved him too much not to want to dispel his dread of madness, and so allowed what was to her the greater madness, the existence of the impossible—of which, with the ironic perfection of ruthless dramatic canons, her own disaster was the final proof. Though really it took little more than the cup which he brought up from the deeps as present for his cousin Cope, to make the sea boy a convincing entity.

It did not really surprise Mr. Cope. He knew the legend of his family well—on the Greene's side, not the high-born Copes, to these Greenes (though that name came later, from the legend itself), who had always been the makers and lived humbly near the sea, came two Green Children" once after a great storm. "The girl grew up and married a thatcher and her green blood is in my veins," he tells Molly.

"It was St. Martin's Land they came from, where they lived in a green twilight and were kin to the Sea Folk or Silkies of Lyonese, under the water beyond Cornwall, where the land sank. And so, when the "creature" comes, bright son of the ocean, it is a fairy tale come true for Mr. Cope, and he knows that here his path divides—does he go back to his own people, as it would be so easy to do, indeed so irresistible, or can Molly keep him here? Torn between sea and land, between loves inhuman and human, will he lose both, as people with conflicts usually do? The symbolism is too elaborate to mean only that. But it isn't symbolism, it is fact—the fact of fantasy, which often leaves both mind and soul unsatisfied, and must be taken simply as itself, for the intrinsic virtue of its startling look, unless it is one of the great and rare fantasies which raise truth above itself.

"Creatures" aside, and intricate impossible dilemma, there is delight enough in the author's unstraitened play of mind; the ingeniousness of her devices (as when Cope sees his curious cousin reflected in the little triangles of glass on his lady's mask, as they sit out a valse on the balcony); and the spider web of actual allusion which brushes us at every turn.

LOUISE TOWNSEND NICHOL.

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Study In Monopoly

By John P. Blair

THE OIL INDUSTRY has for many years been the fertile field of wrathful muckrakers. Ida Tarbell, Louis Fisher and Brant Whitlock exposed its nefarious practices and outright skullduggery years ago. And now, joining the illustrious array is William J. Kemnitzer, whose book, 'Rebirth of Monopoly," reveals in their more reprehensible aspects the more recent activities of the major oil companies.

Like all good muckrakers, Mr. Kemnitzer must have a villian and a hero. On the basis of long experience in the oil industry as both an economist and geologist he elects to hiss the major companies, the Standard Oil companies, Cities Service, Socony-Vacuum, Texas, Gulf, Shell, et al, and to cheer loudly his three-dimensional hero, the law of supply and demand, the imagined general workings of a highly competitive system, and the poor independents. The Government, it might be added, plays a mixed role. It is to receive an ovation when (and if) it breaks up the trusts. But if it aids and abets the majors, as in the NRA, it is to be definitely disliked, and if it threatens the beauty of classical competition by deciding to regulate or own the industry as a public utility, it is to be booed out of the house because that would probably lead to a situation in which 'our democratic society would be in danger of collapse . . ."

Within this rather trite framework, Mr. Kemnitzer, a recognized authority in the industry, has done a good piece of work. He described the interlocking character of the majors, their mutual interests and the formation by them of the American Petroleum Institute which presents in an 'impartial" manner their propaganda. He shows how the independent refiner is prevented from obtaining a supply of crude oil by practical denial of the use of pipe lines, almost all of which are owned by the majors, how he is denied the use of patented processes, equipment and compounds necessary to bring his run-of-refinery gasoline up to the standards of the industry (the majors have organized a neat patent pool among themselves), how the majors use price wars, dummy independent retailers and buying pools to attack the independent on the demand side, and how the majors have sent up a great hue and cry for "conservation," a cloak, according to the author, for their desire to control the industry's output.

At this point it would seem that Mr. Kemnitzer's passionate hatred of the large companies carries him a step beyond his own factual evidence. In his desire to show how conservation laws are utilized by unfair prorationing to squeeze the independents out of existence, he would imply that there really is no petroleum shortage, and that anyone who speaks of the necessity to conserve this natural resource is a paid propagandist of the majors. Yet, according to his own figures, the actual reserves of naval petroleum lands represent a supply which would last only 14 war years. The use of other sources of oil supplies, such as extraction from coal, would necessarily, after marketing costs are added, result in a relatively high price to the consumer.

The remedy for this control by the majors is very apparent to Mr. Kemnitzer: it is 'trust-busting." Particularly would he like to see the pipe lines divorced from the operating companies. He points to the anthracite coal industry as a good example of an industry in which this remedy of divorcing the carriers from the operating companies has been legally carried out. What he fails to cite is the report of the Anthracite Coal Commission of Pennsylvania showing that through the use of hidden interlocking directorates two New York banking houses have brought the carriers and the operating companies of the industry even closer together than before they were "separated" by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Kemnitzer's remedies are indeed the weakest part of the book. But his analysis of the methods used by the majors to control the industry constitutes a definite contribution to economic knowledge; it also makes very interesting reading.

"REBIRTH OF MONOPOLY, A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF ECONOMIC CONDUCT IN THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY OF THE UNITED STATES," by William J. Kemnitzer. (Harpers.)

Illustration for "We Married an Englishman," by Ruth and Helen Hoffman, an amusing record of a pair of American twins in Irak. (Carrick & Evans, $2.75.)

Raconteur

"I SWEAR BY APOLLO," by William E. Aughinbaugh, M. D. Farrar and Rinehart, $3.)

MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL who have itching feet can find a high-toned excuse for going places in the spiritual needs of the far-off heathen and the Nazarene's injunction to go forth and preach to all nations. The existence, side by side, of Rockefeller millions and "backward peoples" has given many a doctor a high-sounding reason for indulging a desire to travel.

Dr. William Aughinbaugh seems to have been of a different stripe. He didn't look for any lofty cause or noble crusade before packing his kit. The wanderlust has afflicted him since early boyhood. He was only 11 when he ran away from his mother, with whom he had gone to Florida to be a companion in her illness. Without a toothbrush or a change of socks he shipped as cook's helper on a tramp steamer which took him through Caribbean waters for several weeks.

Once he had his M. D. he tried his hand at country practice in his native Virginia, but at the first opportunity he lit out for foreign parts, and apparently kept going until old age induced him to retire to a Greenwich Village flat, whence come to us his reminiscences. For the better part of four decades he roamed a goodly section of the globe. He practiced in Central American republics in the days when one gringo encountering another in those parts didn't ask him whence he'd come or why.

There were times when Dr. Aughinbaugh decided a good sock on the jaw was what a potential patient needed most. He appears to have been capable of administering such medicine with considerable skill. Once during his years in India he saved a Scottish patient, not by pills or lancet, but with a floor mop. He employed the mop to kill a cobra which was flashing its tongue beside a patient's bed, where, fortunately, was a telephone that was used in summoning the doctor.

At college Aughinbaugh helped pay his way through by stealing dissecting "material" from graveyards, he and four other students having organized the Hippocratic Exhumation Corporation. Each raid on a new-made grave was worth $35 f. o. b. dissecting room. Negro cemetery furnished the "corporation" with most of its assets. One night's record production yielded $140—and a narrow escape for the grave robbers.

After his interneship, Dr. Aughinbaugh was, for a time, resident physician of a penal and charitable institution in Washington. In poorhouse and jails, at home and abroad, he saw men "garroted, shot, beheaded, crushed to death by the feet of elephants—a legal means of execution in some states of India."

"I never," he recalls, "saw a Negro, an Indian, or any primitive man afraid to go to his death. Calm, or often buoyed by religious emotions, they approached their doom, confident of forgiveness and a blissful eternity."

Bubonic plague and cobras were two of the many things this wandering physician fought in India, where he lived for several years. Once when he was accompanying a shipload of pilgrims bound for Mecca—in the hope of being able to see the forbidden city—cholera broke out on the ship. The crew had to barricade itself from the passengers, and hundreds died. Everywhere he went Dr. Aughinbaugh seemed to encounter strange and juicy characters. He trots them across his pages with genial humor and, sometimes, with crisp cynicism.

EDWARD ANGLY.

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Of Methodism, South

By Francis B. Simkins.

PERHAPS NO PEOPLE in Christendom are more deeply influenced by the church than the inhabitants of the Southern States. There a professed unbeliever is as rare as a communist, and an adult belonging to the upper or middle class who has not undergone baptism is almost unknown. The great popular heroes are devout, and in this age of Mammon there are Southern towns in which the local clergy are as influential as local politicians and businessmen. Aside from politics, religion is the only type of public discussion which attracts general notice, and great national reform movements unless they have a religious tinge stop with the Potomac. An otherworldly bias exempts the Southern mind from vital interest in worldly problems, except those purely and immediately practical.

How the South became so absorbed by religion should attract the attention of the historian. But, curiously enough, few among the interpreters of the South's past are concerned with this phenomenon. They devote themselves almost exclusively to war and politics. So when the director of research and record of Colonial Williamsburg produces a comprehensive history of the social aspects of Southern Methodism for the crucial 35 years following the Civil War, he is turning up new earth.

The truth of this statement is more evident when one considers Mr. Farish's approach. It is that of the sympathetic but critical scholar. He does not, like Herbert Asbury, startle his readers by parading all the skeletons in the closets of his Methodist ancestors. Upholding the honorable historian's conviction that large groups of men usually have good reasons for their conduct, Mr. Farish explains rationally both the pleasant and unpleasant deeds of the Southern Methodists. On the other hand, he is not content merely to record inconsequential dates and names in the manner of the retired minister who usually writes church annals. His wealth of data is marshaled so as to throw light on the attitude of the Methodist Church toward significant problems of Southern life. They are sectionalism, the Negro, prohibition, liberal thought and education.

* * * *

MUCH OF THIS BOOK is devoted to the bitter war of words between the Northern and Southern branches of Methodism which followed the Civil War. The Northern Methodists naively assumed that the destruction of slavery and disunion, the causes of sectionalism, would result in the destruction of sectionalism itself and the consequent absorption of the Southern Church by its more powerful Northern sister. They even believed that the South was ready to adopt Northern standards of social and race relations. Obviously this could only produce angry retorts and a triumphant reassertion of the ascendency of the Southern Church over the minds of the Southern whites.

FRANCIS ASBURY, Apostle of Methodism in America.

The Northerners retaliated by conspiring with carpetbaggers and Negroes against the traditional social distinctions of Southern society and by engaging in a campaign of defamation which, as copiously reproduced by Mr. Farish, reads like a present-day "atrocity campaign." That the asperities engendered by this onslaught should have become, in our day, sufficiently subdued to allow organic union between the Northern and Southern Churches is proof of the forgiving spirit of Methodism.

* * * *

BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR Negroes did not enjoy religious freedom. They were required to attend white churches and Negro ministers who tried to organize independent congregations were exiled. But with the abolition of slavery Negroes seceded from white churches and won complete religious freedom. This was probably, as Mr. Farish says, the most important event of the Reconstruction period because, unlike the projected social and political liberties of the times, it has since remained an unchallenged aspect of Southern life. The white Methodists naturally opposed this secession, but when it came, they accepted it with good grace and have since had, in their collective capacity, little to do with the maintenance of race hatreds; the white and black branches of Methodism have been friendly.

One of the reasons why today the Northern and Southern Methodists are reunited is because both groups are ardent prohibitionists. But conversion to the belief that the power of the Government should be invoked to effect a social reform involved a revolution in the Southern Methodist's thinking. That such an attitude was improper was the Southern Church's justification of its withdrawal from the National Church in 1844. The Southern mind struggled hard against the reversal of principle which the acceptance of prohibition involved; there are interesting passages in Mr. Farish's book about anti-prohibition Methodists. But practicalities won over ancient principles. The South in the 1880's had an ample share of hell in the form of demon rum. Thus the Southern Methodist had more to do with effecting the great dry experiment than any other body of Christians.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, in consenting for a Methodist college to bear his name, cruelly prophesied: "When the Methodists are educated, they will no longer be Methodists." But the Virginia deist woefully misunderstood the plebeians who wanted the use of his aristocratic name. Since his day education has been one of the most effective means of spreading Methodism. The Southern Methodists have established numerous academies and colleges, and they were pioneers in the development of higher education for women. Moreover, at times their colleges have been centers of progressive thought, and Methodist educators like Landon Cabell Garland, Holland McTyeire, James H. Carlisle, Atticus G. Haygood and Robert E. Blackwell, have been courageous critics of the barbarous aspects of Southern culture. Mr. Farish dispells the belief that the Southern Methodists have been heresy-hunters. He demonstrates that Methodism, in its unique aspects, is a way of life rather than a set of dogmas. Consequently, Southern Methodists, unlike Southern Baptists, have not indorsed fundamentalism, and they have tolerated the teaching of evolution and the higher criticism of the Bible. Such bigotry as they possess is in the realm of morals and social relations, not science and theology.

"THE CIRCUIT RIDER DISMOUNTS: A SOCIAL HISTORY OF SOUTHERN METHODISM, 1865-1900," by Hunter Dickinson Farish. (Dietz Press, $3.)

"Sailing, Sailing—"

"GADGETS AND WRINKLES," by H. A. Calahan. (Macmillan, $3.)
"SAILING MADE EASY: TOLD IN PICTURES," by Rufus G. Smith. (Kennedy, $1.50.)
"THE COASTWISE NAVIGATOR," by Warwick M. Tompkins. (Kennedy, $1.50.)
"AN INTRODUCTION TO SEAMANSHIP," by Charles H. Hall. Kennedy, $1.50.)

CERTAINLY you can't learn to sail a boat by reading about it, but there is so much to know that a great deal of accessory information can be absorbed through reading. The tyro sailor is especially fortunate to have available these excellent books, each characterized by meatiness and clarity.

Mr. Smith's book is simple and practical and, of course, graphic, from the beginning in which all the parts of a boat and its equipment are identified to the final lessons on tying knots.

"Gadgets and Wrinkles," however, is for the experienced sailor as well as the novice. It's a handbook to take along to sea. There are no chapter divisions and not a wasted inch of paper. General problems are proposed and then the several most acceptable solutions given. These vary in subject from that of stowage, to the dinghy, ground tackle, and the man overboard.

Charles H. Hall, associated editor of Yachting, is perfectly qualified to write "An Introduction to Seamanship" and has done a masterful job of concise instruction on a variety of subjects which make a man a sailor and not just a landsman at sea. Capt. Tompkins, a famed and experienced navigator, makes subjects which usually stump the tyro, capable of comprehension. A compass card accompanies the book and helps to simplify the instructions.

RAE LEWIS.

Stairway to Parnassus

"UNDERSTANDING POETRY," by Cleanth Brooks, jr., and Robert Penn Warren. (Holt, $1.50).

This text is much more than anthology. The poems are arranged in a scale of increasing difficulty of poetic communication and are, furthermore, arranged to emphasize a certain aspect of poetic method in writing. The editors hold that emphasis must be kept on a poem as a poem and that the treatment of any poem should be concrete and inductive and that a poem should be treated as an organic system of relationships and the poetic quality never understood as inhering in one or more factors taken in isolation. They point to a fact that most good teachers of poetry are aware that poetry is usually studied only as a starting point for paraphrase of content, or for biographical and historical materials, or for such inspiration and didactic interpretation as may or may not have been the poet's intention. The truth, in general, is that many teachers of poetry do not themselves understand poetry.

This book begins with narrative poems because they communicate their meaning most easily and because, in these, one can point out the difference between poetry and prose. Poems of objective description are then taken up, classical and modern, and ways of obtaining reactions to description are studied. Each difficult poem is analyzed. When one poem has been carefully studied another group of poems affording the same general problems for study are introduced. Metrics is studied incidentally to the poem itself. The latter chapters deal with "Tone and Attitude" in poetry and with "Imagery." Theme is analyzed last—not, as so often in text book, first—because theme in poetry is properly introduced through choice of treatment in tone, imagery, etc.

The editor's interpretations of the modern poems by Eliot, Crane, Tate, Cummings, Yeats are sound and should confute those critics who believe modern poetry obscure. The choice of modern poems is, of course, somewhat determined by the personal tastes of the editors.

EDA LOU WALTON.

The Washington Post

8 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

SOCIETY

Hessler,
Harris Ewing.

Directly above is Mrs. Austin Sullivan, who is spending the summer at her home in Bethesda, Md. She is the daughter of former Surgeon General Robert Patterson. Above to the left is Miss Johanne Burch pictured at Saratoga. She will soon come to the Capital to visit her sister, Mrs. Raymond Holden, jr. Above to the right is Mrs. Paul Lutes, who will leave shortly to visit her mother, Mrs. C. W. Martin, in Kansas City, Mo.

Rajamaitris' Fete Will Open Winter Season

Siamese Minister, Wife Set Sept. 28 as Date for Reception.

The opening gun of the winter social season is usually the large recept:n given by the Siamese Minister to celebrate his country's Independence Day. True to form, the envoy is expected to entertain at such a party again this year. The date is September 28, and the Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri will return September 11 from Osterville, Cape Cod, where they have been spending the summer.

While the Rajamaitrises will be in the vanguard of returning diplomats, others will follow closely on their trail. The Minister of Finland, Eero Jarnefelt, is expected back next month, though Mme. Jarnefelt will linger in Finland until October.

The middle of next month will find the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro installed at the legation here. They have been spending the summer at Margate, N. J.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito are expected in Washington about September 15 after a summer at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, will sail from England in September and is expected to reach Washington the end of the month. The Minister has been here all summer, living in bachelor fashion at the Chevy Chase Club.

The oft-traveling Greek envoy, Demetrios Sicilianos, has returned from New Orleans, where he attended a convention of the National Ahepa Society, largest American-Greek education group in the country.

Evalyn McLean Refuses Glittering Debut Party

Mother, Famous D. C. Society Leader, Says Daughter Doesn't Want 'Coming Out,' Hates Being Called a Glamour Girl, Wants to Study Designing.

By Beth Campbell,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

FOR YEARS SOCIETY has waited for it—the coming-out party of the girl who was born under the shadow of the Hope Diamond.

Society writers have furnished a glittering build-up. It would be a $100,000 debut, they said. Flowing champagne. Gorgeous gowns. Half a dozen bands.

But the attractive young woman whose grandfather was Colorado's gold king doesn't want to bow to sociey. She doesn't want even a $10 debut party. She wants to be a designer.

Her Grandmother McLean ran Washington society. Her mother, the unpredictable Evalyn Walsh McLean, startled the Nation with her $100,000 excursion into the Lindbergh baby hunt. Now, Evalyn, nearly 17, springs a surprise of her own. And her mother thinks it's a wonderful idea.

"A big debut is like putting a girl on the auction block," scoffed the owner of the famous, ill-starred 44½-carat Hope Diamond.

"It's as silly as being presented at court," Mrs. McLean said at Friendship, the one-time monastery which has seen many scintillating parties since its rambling acres became the McLean estate.

• • • •

IT WAS THE INCREDIBLE Evalyn Walsh McLean talking. She didn't have a debut either. She avoided being presented at court after her dress was ready, by running off to Paris with her maid. Almost from the time her father, Tom Walsh, "struck it rich" in Colorado gold, she has made headlines.

Now a younger Evalyn McLean is coming of age. Her friends are making their bows to society. Since she was so tiny she had to say "Hello" from a chair, she has received with her colorful mother at mammoth New Year's Eve, Thanksgiving and Easter festivities which annually draw the Nation's famous folk.

She has been brought up simply, her mother said. Always a governess or companion has accompanied her everywhere. Riding in any car, but her own was taboo. "You know how boys are when they get a couple of drinks," Mrs. McLean explained. With her family, the younger Evalyn has visited Newport, Palm Beach and other haunts of society.

• • • •

THIS SUMMER Evalyn is away from home without her mother for the first time, visiting a brother in Colorado. She has become a tall, willowy

Continued on Page 2.

Prince del Drago Returns Next Month

Persistent Rumors He Would Come Back From Italy With Rank of Counselor Are Denied Here; Signor Cosmelli Does Good Job.

By Nancy Archibald.

Persistent rumors that "Prince Charming" Marcello del Drago, of the Italian Embassy, will return from his vacation in the homeland with the rank of counselor were routed at the Royal Chancelleria yesterday when his colleagues declared he would come back next month strictly "as is." Since Signor Giuseppe Cosmelli arrived here as counselor not six months ago, and has been successful both diplomatically and socially ever since, the reports regarding such a change seem illogical at best. Prince del Drago has already made rapid progress in his career, having been sent first to Egypt and Hungary and then back to Rome for final polishing before coming to the United States with the Ambassador and Donna de Suvich.

The Prince's original mission was to introduce the new Ambassador and his charming wife to America and Americans. The Foreign Office felt that as a cosmopolite and a former resident of this country (Tarrytown, N. Y.) the Prince was well fitted to guide their new envoy in Washington society. Introductions turned out to be unnecessary, however, for the Capital took the petite Donna de Suvich and her quiet-spoken husband to its bosom immediately and they have been very popular, even through the hottest anti-fascist periods.

Prince del Drago, too, is popular, cutting a great figure with the ladies, both for his looks and wit.

The only likely change to come about in the staff of the Italian Embassy is the promotion of the Second Secretary, the Marchese Benedetto Capomazza, and this would involve his going to another capital, possibly to London. The Marchese is famed both for brilliance as a political analyst and scintillation as a host, and he would be greatly missed.

* * * *

The new Vice President of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Manuel de Jesus Troncoso, will be remembered here from his visit last winter, when both he and Senora de Troncoso were widely entertained.

Incidentally, the recently arrived Counselor of the Legation, Dr. Luis Logrono, is on his first diplomatic post. He formerly was a judge and also served as secretary to former President Trujillo—a position more comparable to that of a Cabinet member here than secretary to President Roosevelt. An eloquent speaker, he discourses as easily in English, French and Italian as in his native tongue, and is especially brilliant when expressing his views on the value of Pan-Americanism.

In lighter moments Senor Logrono likes baseball, which is popular in his country, and is proud that he used to play first base. He enjoys music, too, especially when his lovely wife plays the piano. Senora Elsa de Logrono has a rare type of beauty, having golden hair worn in a simple Spanish chignon and deep brown eyes with heavy black lashes. She adores Washington despite the heat and agrees with her handsomely tall and dark husband that the Lincoln Memorial is like an echo of that great President's voice telling Americans to endure this changing world with patience and in peace.

* * * *

Party Notes: Dominican Minister Pastoriza and Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera came back from the wedding anniversary week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas in Atlantic City, boasting of the cold water and the "ice follies" they enjoyed in celebrating the nineteenth year of marriage of the good doctor and his wife . . Real amusement at the studio party of Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Papas the other night when they brought forth a questionnaire and made shy Mohammed El Koni, of the Egyptian Legation, list his likes and dislikes and then read them all out loud. No diplomatic immunity there! . . .

Mme. Lombard Arrives Today

Wife of Military Attache of French Embassy Due at New York.

Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, will arrive in New York today on the liner De Grasse after spending the summer in France. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, of Washington.

Docking in New York today on the Normandie will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren Pershing, son and daughter-in-law of Gen. John J. Pershing. They have been on an extended honeymoon trip by air.

* * * *

Mrs. Carl A. Joerissen, of Chevy Chase, and her daughter, Miss Kay Joerissen, are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. They have been for six weeks at the Lake Placid Club in Lake Placid, N. Y., and also went for a month to the Seignory Club in Quebec.

Mrs. Joerissen and her daughter will return on Thursday to their home at 6900 Connecticut avenue.

Secretary Wallace Goes To Conference in Quebec

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace left Friday evening for Quebec, where he will attend the international conference of agricultural economists. He will address them on the subject of international exchange of goods between the United States and Canada.

The Secretary will return to Washington next week.

Greets Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greet have returned to Washington after a month in Bermuda. While they were the guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Baker, of Government House.

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Especially Designed for Large Women
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Navy and Black Plaid Rayon Taffeta, full length zipper, puff sleeves, 5 yards around the skirt.
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by I. MILLER

The pump that everyone can wear. Made of stretchable (Lastex) suede, it hugs the foot without biting the instep. Notice the slenderizing effect of the new swan-flight line. Airy perforations and cushion-soft toes to dim the shock of your first hard-boxed fall shoe. 13.75
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Enjoying a Quiet Moment at Busy Saratoga

Hessler Studio.

Proving that even Mrs. John Hay Whitney has moments of relaxation at Saratoga—which, of course, wouldn't be Saratoga without the Whitneys. Pictured with her here is her mother, Mrs. Dodson Altemus (left). Mrs. Whitney plans to remain at Saratoga until the last horse has packed up and gone home.

Emily Bradshaw Married Here

Pennsylvania Girl Bride of James Bradshaw, of Richmond.

The marriage of Miss Emily Bradshaw, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, of Ridley Park, Pa., to James Bernard Bradshaw, son of John Peyton Bradshaw, of Richmond, took place yesterday at noon in Washington.

The bride was gowned in pink chiffon with a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Anthony E. Hassler, of Ridley Park, who wore powder blue. John Peyton Bradshaw, jr., was best man.

A reception at the Wardman Hotel for members of the immediate families followed the ceremony. After a motor trip to the seashore and mountains, the couple will reside at 1802 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Morgenthau Is Due Back From Trip to Europe Tomorrow

The destination of the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, who steps off the Normandie tomorrow in New York, depends on the plans of President Roosevelt. If the Chief Executive is still at Hyde Park the Cabinet officer will go to his Fishkill, N. Y., estate nearby, but if the President comes this week to Washington, the Treasury chief will do likewise.

Mrs. Morgenthau, who with their three children accompanied her husband to Europe, will not return to Washington until after Labor Day.

* * * *

Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes have as guests at Brook Farm, in Stockbridge, Mass., Miss Barbara Hoyt and McKim Horton, of New York.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

Last minute glimpses of Cape May, where that salt water pond that separates us from European turmoil is still attracting ardent aquatic-sports devotees:

Isabel and Gibby Emory throwing a farewell party before bringing their sun-tanning sojourn to a close on Thursday . . . Jane Davis watching the Pennywise Review that she herself will dance in on their second cabaret performance next Saturday night . . . Lib Brawner Grimes acting as hostess to a small cocktail party in her mother's cottage with brother Bill Brawner assisting . . . Mrs. Abram Claude, Caroline Chantry and Gussie Russell braving the briny deep.

Anne Claude is back in Washington after a whirl in Newport and Saratoga . . . Ruth Saul, fresh from Washington to inhale the salt air until Labor Day.

And from nearby Ventnor we hear that Mrs. Pedro Manuel Arcaya, who, with her children, had been spending the summer there, sailed this month for South America. Accompanied by her daughter, Anna, she has gone to Venezuela to join Mr. Arcaya who left Washington last winter. Mrs. Arcaya and Anna will be gone at least two months, perhaps a good part of next winter . . . Also in Ventnor are the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Adrian Recinos, and his wife, and Senator and Mrs. James Davis and the younger Davises, Jane, Jean, John, Joan and Jewell.

* * * *

From now on increasing numbers of Washingtonians will be leaving the choice spots of the world to return to the old familiar stomping ground . . . Already back after three weeks' absence are the Carroll Morgans, who visited Adelaide's sister and brother-in-law, the Streeter Flynns, on their island in Georgian Bay . . . Forrester Davison has also returned—from a six weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia, and is ready to move from his house on Florida avenue to one in Georgetown. After September 29, his address will be 3520 S street . . . Another change of address in the offing: The Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Joaquim de Sousa Leao will move to the Marlyn Apartments September 1 .

* * * *

Medley Washingtonia:

Nancy Ordway, who is back in Jamestown, R. I., after a visit in York Harbor, Me., writes that she has been dashing over to Newport for the tennis matches and there she saw newlyweds Frida and Thatcher Winslow, Gertie and Andy Hero, Mrs. Ned Mitchell and her sister, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, and Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol . . . Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, who has been summering at West Dennis, Cape Cod, has been invited to sing at the historic old Unitarian Church in Boston, called "Meeting House Hill" . . . Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone have been transferred from the West Coast to Washington. Mrs. Hempstone, one of the original Washington Junior Leaguers, has just returned with her daughter, Mary Dora, from London where they attended the Moore-Durbrow wedding.

Get READY for a FALL of exciting activity

RIZIK'S stage is all set for Fall. From the simplest sports frock to the most glamorous silks and sables, our entire cast of Fall's leading fashion stars are ready to perform miracles of loveliness for you. Starring: Suits and ensembles of Forstmann wool, trimmed with luxurious furs; romantic dinner and evening gowns; chic street and sports frocks . . . a sparkling exhibition that will rate your applause. Come and view this brilliant performance.
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108-1110 Connecticut Avenue

Racing Resort Draws Roberts

Capital Pair at Saratoga, Expect to Leave for Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., have arrived at Saratoga, N. Y., for the season. Mrs. Robert stopped in New York at the Ritz-Carlton on her way to the racing resort.

From Saratoga Mrs. Robert expects to go to Wisconsin, where her mother, Mrs. Harold Walker, is taking a rest cure.

The many from Washington or the Virginia hunting country now at Saratoga include Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney and William Streett.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark gave a luncheon on Friday at the Trackside Restaurant for Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Hagner, Randall H. Hagner, G. Tinsley Garnett and Robert C. Winmill, all of Washington or Warrenton.

Venezuelan Envoy Leaves on Motor Holiday in North

The Minister from Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, has left for a motor tour of the Northern States. He is accompanied by the secretary of the legation, Arturo Lares, and will return about the middle of September.

The counselor of the legation, Dr. Jacinton Fombona-Pachana, and Senora de Forbona-Pachana, have returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they vacationed.

The commercial secretary of the legation and Senora de Coll-Pardo will leave on Thursday to spend a month in Havana.

Sholes Announce The Betrothal of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sholes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janie-Belle Randolph Sholes, to Walter Coggeshall Janney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coggeshall Janney, of Weldon, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Sholes is United States Consul General at Milan, Italy.

Miss Sholes is now at Woods Hole, on Cape Cod, Mass. She and her mother reside in Washington during the winter.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Ickes Returning.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, who have been in Alaska, were in Seattle over the week-end. They are now en route to Washington, and the Secretary will be at his desk after Labor Day.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter Taylor Wheatley and Miss Katharine Dougal will return the end of next month to their home in Georgetown from Rockport, Mass., where they are spending the late summer.

Mother Backs Evalyn McLean In Refusing Big Debut Party

Continued from Page 1.

blonde girl with a flair for simple and distinctive clothes. Everyone expected that her debut would be this winter, and predicted it would be the biggest, gayest party of several seasons. But——

"Evalyn doesn't want a debut," her mother says. "She hates being called a glamour girl. She loves designing. She won't have a debut—ever. Unless she changes her mind. And I talked to her last night long distance.

"I've always thought big debuts were ridiculous," Mrs. McLean went on. "And it's so silly talking about a $100,000 party. Why, when money was flowing freely, I never gave a party that cost that much.

"Even now, the New Year's Eve party (dinner for 300 and dancing for 700 more) costs only about $20,000. And I have to build on a cardboard room every time because Friendship wasn't built for entertaining. I didn't have that expense on I. street." (The old McLean mansion on I street is now a Government office.)

* * * * *

"I SUPPOSE PEOPLE think they're getting their daughters into society," Mrs. McLean continued, gazing at the tip of her cigarette through amber sun glasses. "But they should realize that anybody can get plenty of people to come and drink wines and dance all night—people who will go away and laugh next day.

"Of course, some people wonder why I keep up these big parties here. Well, they are traditions. I loved Emily McLean, my mother-in-law, and I love giving the parties she started 40 years ago when I was in pigtails going to dancing class.

"Do you realize that year in and year out the same people come?" Her face clouded. "And each year some familiar faces are missing. I think my friends love my parties. I have all sorts of people you know. Great and small. I have everybody I'm sincerely devoted to.

* * * *

"THESE PARTIES are really wonderful in this age when people—young and old—are turning to cafe life. They're closing their homes and living in apartments. They dress upon and pour into crowded night spots. That's the reason homes are being wrecked."

Mrs. McLean said she hoped to give the big New Year's Eve party again this year. But it won't be, she emphasized, a coming out party for Evalyn.

"She says she won't even receive with me this year," Mrs. McLean said. "I suppose she'll do as I did. When she feels and I feel that she's old enough, she'll begin going about.

"She isn't a glamour girl at all. I think that's a pathetic title. All those girls care about is excitement. They're so unhappy. I've had them sit on my bed and tell me when they were visiting. On my infrequent visits to the Stork Club and New York places like that, I've seen them—tired, bored, falsely gay."

* * * *

"YOU KNOW, I don't go anywhere. You never see me at night spots here. Once in a while I go to the movies with Evalyn. We have a wonderful understanding. We're chums. I'll go anywhere she wants and she knows it."

Mrs. McLean said that Evalyn, who has studied at home with a governess for the past two years, has entered a designing school here. She hopes to go to London eventually to study, she said. She hates Paris.

Sarah Marshall Warren Makes Debut at Warrenton Reception

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 27.—A reception for Miss Sarah Marshall Warren, debutante, was given this afternoon at the Warrenton Country Club by her grandmother, Mrs. William C. Marshall. Many of the 200 guests came from Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Warren, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mack Warren, of Baltimore, chose for her debut frock a simple white marquisette gown. Mrs. Marshall was attired in gray chiffon and Mrs. Warren wore royal blue.

Assisting were Miss Warren's two godmothers, Mrs. Frederick Haserick and Mrs. George Lawrence. Mrs. Douglas Lees poured.

The debutante will go to Baltimore where many parties are being arranged for her this coming week. She will also be presented there at the Bachelor's Cotillion in December.

* * * *

THOSE ENTERTAINING for her in Warrenton have been Mrs. George Lawrence, who gave a tea; and Mrs. Frederick Haserick who was her hostess at a luncheon Thursday.

Miss Warren, whose mother was formerly Miss Sallie Marshall, is the granddaughter of the late William C. Marshall, a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall, of Oak Hill in Fauquier County. Her father, David Warren, came from Chicago, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warren.

Miss Rice Barrett will go to Florence, Italy, this fall to study.

* * * *

ROBERT WINMILL came down from New York on Saturday for the week-end and was given a surprise party by Mrs. Winmill in honor of his birthday. Thirty-five friends attended.

Among those who are at Virginia Beach this week are Dr. and Mrs. William N. Hodgkin, Dr. J. O. Hodgkin, Miss Cornelia Hodgkin, Jimmie Hodgkin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. William Dudley, 2d, of Short Hills, N. J., are being congratulated on the birth of a son born last Saturday. Mrs. Dudley was formerly Miss Jean Peeples of Washington. She was married in Warrenton at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Morton G. Doughlas.

Chevy Chase Residents Tarry On Extended Summer Trips

Although residents of Chevy Chase are beginning to turn homeward after their summer vacations, many are still continuing late summer trips out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., with their children, Jean and David, after visiting Mrs. Orem's sister, Mrs. J. Tracey, at Lake Champlain, are touring through Canada and parts of New England. On their return trip they will stop at Atlantic City, where they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wirgman and Miss Averill Wirgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley and their son, Charles, and Mrs. E. P. Simpson are also at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin, accompanied by their daughters, Carol and Jean, attended the Bar Association convention in Cleveland, and from there went on a cruise of the Great Lakes. Miss Jean Cromelin is spending the summer with her parents, having completed her first year at Wellesley College. They are now at Washington Grove, Md.

Miss Lois Reynolds has had an extended trip to the West Coast, Lake Louise and Banff. En route she spent some time visiting her brother at Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mossburg and their daughter are touring New York State.

Dr. Freeborn Johnston left by motor last week to join his family, who are spending the summer in Canada.

Mrs. Cyrus Culver and her two younger sons are spending the latter part of August at Glenora, N. Y. They plan to return to Chevy Chase shortly after Labor Day.

Mrs. John W. Clagett, who recently motored from Cheyenne, Wyo., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Evans, of Delaware street, has returned to her home. Mrs. Clagett was formerly Miss Martha Evans, and has been residing in Cheyenne since her marirage last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and their family are at their cottage at Plum Point.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company
ON AUGUST 31st
WE WILL END
OUR ADVANCE SALES OF
NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
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QUALITY FUR COATS
After Wednesday, August 31st, our regular season prices will prevail. Until then there are extraordinary opportunities for pre-season savings here, as both our new winter cloth coats and our fur coats are specially priced for our advance selling. This is emphatically the time for investment in coats of our well guarded quality, style and individual distinction for women, misses, and juniors. Purchases made now stored without charge in our cold storage vaults on the premises until wanted.
F at Fourteenth

China's Envoy Is Host To Heroine of Shanghai

Yang Hui-Ming, Girl Who Carried Orders to Trapped Battalion in Chapei, Entertained With Fellow Members of Youth Congress Delegation.

By Dudley Harmon

A huge, dusty bus parked among shining limousines at the Chinese Embassy yesterday evidenced the fact that the 30-odd delegates from China to the International Youth Conference held recently at Poughkeepsie had arrived in Washington. To celebrate their coming, the Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, entertained at a reception which turned out to be surprisingly large for a late-summer party, when theoretically "nobody's in town."

The delegates, one-third of whom are Chinese who make their home in America, are in the Capital for a three-day stay, and expect to do a thorough job of sightseeing while here.

In the receiving line was a young girl whose brief, navy blue skirt, bare legs, and simple white blouse contrasted strangely with the black lace gown of Miss Yoeh Wang, older daughter of the Ambassador, and the white chiffon of her young sister, Miss An-Fu Wang. The lady thus simply dressed turned out to be no less a personage than Miss Yang Hui-Ming, Chinese heroine whose courage under fire has won her international admiration. In the battle of Shanghai she found herself with members of a "doomed battalion," marooned in a warehouse but determined to hold out until death. They had lost their flag in the fray, so the young girl made her way through Japanese lines and back again to bring them another. Later the government commanded them to retreat, to avoid a useless, if courageous, waste of life and she it was who brought her comrades this order. She has been attending the youth conference.

Several young Chinese children, looking like little dolls with their long dresses of rich satin and their black hair cut in bangs, enlivened the proceedings. Most of the students spoke good English, and some of the women were dressed in the native costume. Leader of the group is Dr. F. H. Young, who in spite of his American name, is a son of China.

Tables were set out under the two gigantic oak trees which give the place its name, and the usual sandwiches, highballs, and cakes were served, the only difference from winter reception fare being that the tea was iced instead of hot.

Seen here and there: Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the Navy Yard Commandant, chatting with Paul Hasslecher and Wilhelm Eichoff, Charge d'Affaires of the Danish Legation. Mr. Eickhoff expects to be joined the last week in September by his wife and children, who have been in Copenhagen for the last year. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel Roper, the latter wearing a gown of pink lace and a hat to match, were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Bohn. The Diplomatic Corps was represented by, among others, the Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wankowicz; the Secretary of the Latvian egation and Mme. Smits; the Turkish Ambassador, Senora de Campbell and her husband from the Chilean Embassy; the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp and the Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Oumansky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Vincent, J. Crawford Biggs, and Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter, who wore a long gown of blue chiffon, gold mesh gloves, silver slippers and a blue velvet hat trimmed with them their house guest, Col. present. The Ruttencutters had with them their houseguest, Col. W. S. Guignard of Columbia, S. C.

Blooms Attend Lawson Party At Berryville

Representative's Wife and Daughter Attend Fete for N. Y. Visitor.

BERRYVILLE, VA., Aug. 27.—Several large teas, attracting guests from various sections of the country have amply filled the social schedule in Berryville this week.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, were among those present at the afternoon party given yesterday by Mrs. Huron Lawson, of Washington, at her summer home, Bear Den, on the Blue Ridge. The Blooms this season are occupying the Junius Powell cottage. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. A. Coe, Mrs. William Carter, whose summer place was once occupied by Gen. John J. Pershing; Mrs. Graham Pearre and her sister, Mrs. Urquhart, of Washington; Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings, Miss Anne B. C. Moore, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. A. Cummins and Mrs. Alden Cummins. The affair was in honor of Miss Buchanan, of New York.

An unusual tea was that given by Miss Rose MacDonald on Thursday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, who is a descendant of Col. Richard Blackburn who built historic Rippon Lodge on the Potomac River.

The guests were all descendants of Col. Blackburn's daughter, Alice, who married Col. Lewis Ellzey, and of his son, Col. Thomas Blackburn whose wife was Christine Scott. Miss MacDonald was assisted by Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, of Alexandria, and Miss Emily MacCormick.

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SOME OF those present were Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Miss Portia Baldwin, Miss Annie Stribling, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. William Beverly and Mrs. Gray Beverly, Berryville; Miss Mary Teylor, Upperville; Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Mary Conrad, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Powell Harrison, Mrs. Frank Saunders, Leesburg; Mrs. J. Bradshaw Beverly, the Misses Rebecca and Frances Beverly, Winchester; Mrs. Walter Washington, Miss Lila Willis, Mrs. Dallas Tucker, Mrs. Edward Cooke and Mrs. Fontaine Alexander, of Charles Town.

Miss Hallie Williams, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Archibald Cummins, at her home Caryswood, since they both returned after spending two months in England, left this week for Lynchburg, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Suhling. Miss Williams will leave soon for San Francisco where she will sail September 3 for Japan, to resume her duties at St. Agnes School in Kyoto.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett is at Fairmont, W. Va., where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham S. Clark. Mrs. Clagett motored as far as Fairmont with Miss Margaretta Whiting who continued on to Clarksburg, W. Va., to join her mother, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, who is with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Potter.

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Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS ELIZABETH W. ROSE,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose, announce her engagement to K. Glenn Whitehurst. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitehurst, of Norfolk, Va.

Dancing Leads Social Round At Leesburg

Wilmers' Ball in Library Highlight of Week's Entertainment.

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 27.—Dances for the younger set have filled the social calendar this week, with many families entertaining guests from out-of-town, who came down to attend the fetes.

One of the gayest of the balls was given by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer and their daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, at the Thomas Balch Library on Thursday evening. Sidney's Orchestra furnished music for the dancing and an intermission supper was served at the library.

House guests of the Wilmers for the occasion were Miss Nancy Davis, of Rehobeth Beach, Del.; Hamilton Alexander, Washington; William Bernton, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Cadets Urey Alexander, James Milner and Raymond Millican, of West Point.

Miss Sara Harrison entertained at a cocktail party at her home on Friday evening preceding the subscription dance at the school auditorium. The committee for this affair were the Misses Sara and Janet Harrison, Emily Lewis, Mary Metzger, Mrs. Hester Anne Luke and Sterling Harrison, Charles White, jr., and Frank C. Littleton, jr.

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SATURDAY evening the Misses Eleanor and Laura Chamberlin and Edward Matthews Chamberlin, jr., entertained for Miss Anne Carter Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, of Alexandria, and Wellman Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, of Waterford. The house guests of the Chamberlins for this dance were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Manchester, Mass.; Miss Catherine Wirt Walker, of Baltimore, Md.; Lawrence Miller Rile, of Philadelphia; Greeley Stahl and William Masselas, of New York City, and Brice Farwell, of Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin gave a dinner party preceding the Chamberlin party.

Miss Mary Rust has as her guest, McCall Pringle, of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown entertained at a large buffet supper this evening at "Rockland."

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COL. AND MRS. ROBERT FLETCHER have returned from Cape Cod, Mass. Baylor Metzger, of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Metzger; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clagett and Mrs. Mary Bowie Wright, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. S. S. Lutz.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot and children are spending this week at Buckroe Beach, Va. Powell Harrison, jr., is spending several weeks in Bermuda.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

PIRATES IN THE NAVY YARD! What Ho!

Call out the Guard! Anchors aweigh! There they go! This way—No—that! Will you look! It's a treasure hunt!!

And sure enough, that's exactly what it was. A treasure hunt in the United States Navy Yard, all because it was Peter Fullenwider's eleventh birthday. Peter, who is the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. G. Fullenwider, is a very popular lad, so of course when the birthday rolled around a party was in order. All the guests came dressed as pirates, armed with flashlights for a real pirate treasure hunt over dark and fearsome wilds. Clew after clew they followed and dug up until finally one very smart couple found the big clew and the treasure, two bags of it. Pieces of eight they were, or rather, pieces of one, literally, for each bag contained one hundred pennies.

Of course, after all that hard work, there were refreshments at the Fullenwider home. Birthday cakes and ice cream and all the trimmings. Guests were Jack and Robert Haines, sons of Commander and Mrs. J. M. Haines; Patricia Crouble, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Crouble; Charles Macklin, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. F. Macklin; Jeanne and Suzanne, children of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. McHugh; Alice and Frank Crenshaw, children of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John S. Crenshaw; Harley and Nancy Cope, children of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harley F. Cope; Kate Mawhinney, house guest of the McHughs, and Joan and Ann Fullenwider, sisters of Peter.

* * * *

STILL THEY COME to town. Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Culton, who just arrived in America on the transport Republic from Honolulu, will go to Quantico for station. Capt. Culton is in the Cavalry, not the Marines, but he's going down to Quantico to teach the Marines to ride horses. After all, Marines can never tell when they'll find themselves in the middle of the ocean with no boat in sight and only a sea horse to ride. In the meantime, Capt. Culton has been granted four months' leave. He and Mrs. Culton have been staying in Washington at the Willard Hotel, and visiting their many friends, but will leave soon to motor out to El Paso, Tex., to visit Mrs. Culton's family.

Have you wondered who the new lad is among the Young Servicet at the Army-Navy Country Club these days?. It's Milnor Roberts, cousin of Becky Newcomer and nephew of Col. and Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer. He's from Pittsburgh, goes to Lehigh University in the fall, and is down for a short visit. Becky has been introducing him to Washington. She, by the way, is deserting the home town for the week-end and dashing down or up to Fort Du-Pont, Del., for the hop there and to visit friends, but will be back next week.

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LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN A. COOPER will arrive here from the Philippines in the near future and after visiting their family, Col. and Mrs. Avery J. Cooper, at Fort Totten, will come to Washington for a visit to Lieut Cooper's aunt and uncle, Commander and Mrs. Edward Gibson. From here they will go to Fortress Monroe for station. Col. Richmond Cooper, who is leaving the Philippines for station in Chicago, also will be here for a visit to the Gibsons. Mrs. Gibson is his sister.

More foreign ships are coming to our shores. The French gunboat, D'Entre Casteaux, will arrive at the Navy Yard, Washington, on September 14 and will be here nine days, long enough to see the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac. Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill (he's commandant of the Navy Yard) plan to give a tea for them, so maybe you'll get a chance to meet a few of those fifty million Frenchmen.

Parents Reveal Girl's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnham Croom, of 2910 Ordway street, formerly of Evergreen, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Croom, to James Otis Wright, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place October 22 in Washington.

The bride attended Alabama College, Montevello, Ala. Mr. Wright is a graduate of North Carolina State College, attended law school at the University of Chicago, and received his law degree from George Washington University.

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Six More Days of Our
SUMMER SALE PRICES
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10% to 50% Reductions
A truly unusual opportunity to choose Fine China and Glass for Wedding Gifts, Christmas Gifts, or acquire a family service for posterity or add to your present one at material savings.
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

Takoma Park Vacations Late

With many taking late vacations, quite a few residents of Takoma Park are staying at nearby resorts, where they will remain until the opening of school for their children will bring them back to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, with their daughter Geogeana and Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. W. W. Bailey, are leaving today for their summer lodge, Laurel-Lee, near Johnstown, Pa., where they will stay until September 10. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, with their two children, left yesterday for Chincoteague, Va., where they have taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, with their daughter Lucy Anna and Miss Jean Miller, of Washington, have gone to Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Hugh Smythe, of Grant avenue, who has just returned with her family from Chicago, has opened her cottage at Oak Bluff, on South River, Md., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, of Ethan Allen avenue, and their daughter Virginia are spending two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle entertained last evening at an informal garden party at their home on Grant avenue. Mrs. John R. Adams, of Spruce avenue, entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William White and Miss Mary Janet White left Thursday by motor for Ohio to visit relatives in various cities until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin, formerly of Takoma Park, now of Woodmoor, Md., announce the birth of a son at Sibley Hospital August 19. Mrs Austin is the former Miss Edith Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Brown, of Takoma Park.

60 Entertained At Newport by George Tysons

Mr., Mrs. H. F. Auchincloss, Jr., Also Hold Party at Resort.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—August entertaining was brought to a climax this evening with a series of parties, the most brilliant of which was that given by Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson at their villa, Beach Mound, overlooking exclusive Bailey's Beach. Mrs. Tyson, the former Mrs. Skirvin Adams, of Newport and Washington, made elaborate plans for the affair, which was attended by about 60 guests. During the week Mrs. Tyson entertained at several luncheons. Her sister, Mrs. George Mesta, is her guest.

Another outstanding entertainment this evening was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Auchincloss, jr., of McLean, Va., who are spending their first Newport season at the Mount, the villa of Mrs. Frederick H. Allan, on a rocky eminence above Lily Pond. The Auchinclosses have been active in Newport society since coming here for the summer. Mr. Auchincloss's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, is at Hammersmith Farm, which the family has occupied for many years.

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MR. AND MRS. Crawford Hill, who are at Elm Tree Cottage, gave a large dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert had guests to dinner at Anglesea and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt entertained at the Orchard for a dinner party.

The cottage colony was interested in the recent visit of John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, Republican national committeewoman, at Winter Cottage. Mrs. Fitz Simons' son, William H. Vanderbilt, has been indorsed by the Republican State committee for the nomination for governor.

* * * *

MISS JANET FISH, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, is at Garrison-on-Hudson before returning to Washington. She also was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster during her stay in Newport. W. Jasper du Both, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, at Ocean Lawn. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry L. Brinser have returned to Washington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Jones.

Miss Rebecca Wellington, of Washington, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts at their cottage on Elm Court. Mrs. Roberts' mother, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi and the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, are sailing for Europe next month for a short stay. Since returning from Hungary, Countess Szechenyi has been with Mrs. Whitney at Whitney Villa, where Mrs. Whitney's niece, Miss Gloria Vanderbilt, has also spent the season. Countess Szechenyi did not open the Breakers this year.

Couple Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie-Belle Friedman, to Allen B. Fuhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fuhr, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Evans Engaged To Windsor Booth

Marriage Is Scheduled Early in October.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Evans, of Tsinan, China, and Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Ellis Evans, to Windsor Peyton Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Booth, of Little Rock, Ark. They will be married early in October.

Miss Evans is a granddaughter of the late Joshua Levering, of Baltimore. She was graduated from the Girls Latin School, Baltimore, and later attended the University of London.

Mr. Booth was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1933. He is Washington correspondent for the Boston Post and the Springfield Republican, and is editor of The Washington Post Syndicate.

People in Taneytown Visiting, Vacationing

Taneytown, Md., Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John Leister are vacationing for a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Naomi Albaugh, of Walkersville, Md., was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Koontz.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
Four Doors East of Connecticut Ave.
To Absolutely Clear Out This Week!
100 DRESSES
All types—Dinner Gowns Included! Clothes for Now and All Winter Wear!
$3.95 $5 $7.95
Sizes 12 to 44
All Sales Cash and Final.

Expensive Looking Simplicity
COSTUME SUITS
With that "Custom" Look
You know what we mean—true-cut perfect lines . . . lovely fabrics and big, expensive looking clips or ornaments. Black persian on the jacket—and a dress that's exquisitely detailed. That's your Raleigh Costume Suit!
$49.95
• YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS INVITED •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED
1310 F STREET

Erlebacher •
1210 F St. N.W.
A deposit will hold your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged! Free storage until wearing season.
Just 3 More Days to Save in Our . . .
AUGUST Coat Sale!
Just tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the August Sale of Coats will be all over. Three more days to save on a coat that will be hard to duplicate later even at higher prices. Have confidence that the exciting new silhouettes represent the season's best, sure of an all-winter fashion future. So many hundreds to select from, it will be a simple matter to find the very coat that seems specially designed just for YOU! Sizes for women, misses and little women.
• Dress Coats $59.95 to $345.00
• Sport Coats $16.95 to $139.95

SILVER FOX richly dark, silky and gleaming with silver mounted in a unique collar that continues to form the furred sleeves on this black imported wool swagger.
Pencil-slim black woolen coat with Peter-Pan collar and panel of dark Eastern Mink.

Amy Louise Veerhoff Will Give Readings From Family Diaries

Will Use Kin's 18th Century Record Dealing With Mission Work.

Writings Reveal Devotion of Bride to Pioneer Minister.

By Jessie Ashe Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

"May God in mercy warm this heart by His love. I wish to go to the dear heathen if it is the Lord's will."

When Amy Louise Barrett wrote these words in her diary at North Granville, N. Y., March 4, 1849, little did she think that 90 years later her great-granddaughter, Amy Louise Veerhoff, of Washington, would immortalize her and her devout spirit in programs before club women of the twentieth century.

Miss Veerhoff found two diaries as well as letters of her great-grandmother's a few months ago in an old trunk at her grandmother's home in New York State. In them were revealed the romance, courage and devotion of the bride of a pioneer minister she had married against her family's wishes.

The story was so gripping, Miss Veerhoff has decided to share it with her audiences this season in programs of dramatic readings for which she is well known. Needless to say, in the hands of this great-granddaughter, the characterization of Amy Louise Barrett will be reverently done and will portray faithfully not only to the deeply religious side of her nature, but also the sunny disposition and good humor for which she and her family were known. Whatever the diary omitted, Miss Veerhoff has been able to fill in with stories told her by her grandmother, who now lives in New York.

Already, with just a few glimpses into the paper-backed books, with their fading ink, I feel as though I had intruded into the prayerful meditations of a noble woman.

Abandoned Trip East for "Far West."

Amy Barrett, a well-to-do Philadelphia girl, was in love with Elihu Gunn, a young theological student who had asked her to marry him and share his life as a missionary to the "dear heathen" in the Orient. Her parents knowing the hardships it would entail, opposed her marriage, but despite their objections she became his bride. Her health prevented their going to foreign fields as they had planned, and they went to the "Far West" instead—Keokuk, Iowa.

It was during a visit to an uncle in North Granville that Amy Louise expressed her wish to go into missionary fields. This decided, she turned her thoughts more directly to the object of her interest and wrote: "I walked up to the street yesterday and once again today, I had a letter from one that I love better by far than my own life. O may we be faithful at the throne of grace. O that we may live so that God may bless us with a knowledge of His holy will."

Another entry follows: "This noon I recieved his excellent letter after waiting so long that every day seemed a week."

The diary later reads: "I have been very busy today, answering my dear friend's letter. I do so want to see him, more than I can express. O may the richest and choicest blessings of heaven rest upon our love for each other."—And here is revealed the struggle which presented itself in making her decision, "O what a step I am about to take. At times, I am overwhelmed by my own perfect weakness."

This entry is the last for nearly a year. Then under the date of February 10, 1850, another chapter of her life is unfolded:

"How wonderful are the ways of Providence. A year from this date I expected to go to the Far East and here I am at the Far West (Keokuk, Ia.) O may we have the blessing of our Heavenly Father to rest upon us. Last year was a great era in my existence, I was married the twenty-second day of August and before that time this year (with the blessing of God) I shall become a mother. O my God, be with Thy handmaiden. Thou hast placed her, she trusts, in Thy vineyard to labor. Have mercy, I pray thee, upon my past offenses."

Made Journey By Prairie Schooner.

They had gone overland by stage from North Granville as far as the Mississippi, had crossed the river in a flat-bottomed boat and had gone the rest of the way by prairie schooner.

Her first child died, but she had eight others who lived, and the family was a happy one, despite the serious tone of the diary.

Being the wife of a small-town minister today is a difficult position and one of service, but in the new West it was much harder. Mrs. Gunn, unselfishly consecrated to a life of missionary work, was friend and nurse to all who needed her, whether or not she was well herself.

The family remained in Keokuk until 1854 and then moved to Pella, Iowa, where the husband took charge of a small college. From there he and his wife and children went to Atchison, Kans., finally settling at Fort Scott, where they spent the rest of their lives, following his retirement.

The entries in the diary in later years are intermittent. Sometimes they reflect hardship and heartache, but never regret at having made the decision to go West.

Her devotion and loyalty to her husband were unswerving. In 1855, when she made a trip back to see her parents she writes: "I am at my father's home, far from my beloved. I miss his precious society."

Miss Veerhoff's grandmother recalls that on the trip to Fort Scott the family went in a large wagon and stopped over night at the homes of ministers along the way.

As an example of the fun that was mixed with devoutness, she told also of practical jokes in which some of her brothers delighted. One, while he was attending college, wrote his father that his landlady (a woman many years his senior) had been kind to him, that he liked her and believed he would marry her. The family was so upset, all the members pooled their meager resources—for there was seldom more than enough to get along on—and sent the mother to see her son and dissuade him. When she arrived she found him engrossed in his college work with not the slightest romantic interest in his landlady.

The final entry in the diary is a fitting part of the last chapter of Amy Barrett Gunn's eventful life—the time in which she lived quietly in Fort Scott, enjoying her children and grandchildren.

Her faith still firm, she says:

"It is now five years since I wrote in this book. In that time, I have known what suffering of body and mind one could endure. O how many a rich lesson God has taught me in these years. I will leave the past as a sealed book to be opened in eternity. God has been my refuge, my strength, my all in all. O how He has cheered and held me up and has heard my every cry."

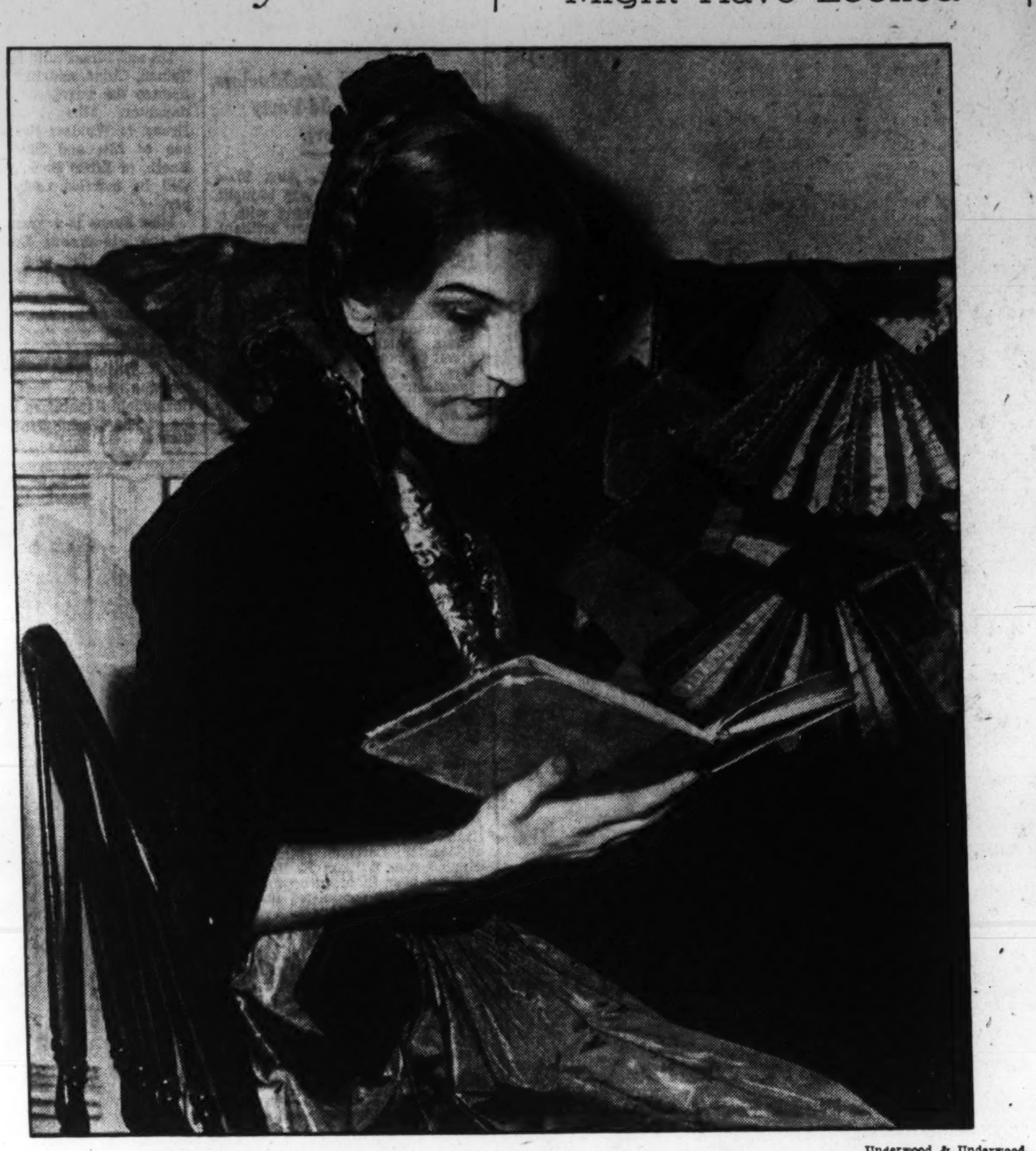
Presents Program Tomorrow at A. A. U. W.

Miss Veerhoff had planned to give the story of her great-grandmother tomorrow, when she will appear on the program at the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, but she has not yet completed preparation of it. She will give other readings tomorrow and, later in the season, will present this.

She recently returned from Northwestern University in Chicago, where she did graduate work in the children's theater and creative dramatics. She is active in the Civic Theater, is secretary of the local A. A. U. W. and a member of the Arts Club.

Her mother, the late Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, was a former president of the A. A. U. W. here, organizer of the Capital Division of the Women's Farm and Garden Association, a member of the board of the Y. W. C. A., of the Twentieth Century, Takoma Park, and Petworth Women's Clubs and active in other organizations in Washington.

As Great-Grandmother Might Have Looked



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS AMY VEERHOFF, *in a costume of the period covered by her great-grandmother's diary, from which she is preparing a story of her life.*

Saida Hartman Is on Trip West

Miss Saida Hartman, of the Industrial-Nationality department of the Y. W. C. A. is traveling through Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan and will take part in the religious conference being held in Anderson, Ind.

Miss Mabel Cook, executive secretary of the Girl Reserve department, and Miss Mary Burnett of the music department are motoring with their mothers through Asheville, N. C., and the Great Smokies. Mrs. Van Smith, assistant in the Girl Reserve department, is visiting friends in the Pocono Mountains.

Miss Edith Rieger, executive secretary of the business and professional department, is still at Lochearn Clan as assistant director and was joined by Miss Mary Putnam, also of the Washington staff of the Y. W. C. A., who will spend some of her vacation in Ely, Vt., at the camp.

TORCHBEARERS IN THE CLUBS

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Mrs. Kondrup, Native of Capital, One of Federation's Stalwarts

Brought Housekeepers' Alliance Back Into Group After Withdrawal, and Found Means to End Deficit; Has Been Director for Two Decades.

A DIRECTOR of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs for 20 years, Mrs. John C. Kondrup may properly be called one of the veterans among the active club women in the Capital today. She is one of the directors from the Housekeepers Alliance, which was instrumental

MRS. JOHN KONDRUP.
Harris & Ewing.

in bringing back into the federation years ago after it had withdrawn from membership in that body. She has also served as treasurer of the alliance since 1921.

At the time she took over the office, the organization was considerably in debt and her first official undertaking was the sponsorship of a benefit card party. The proceeds took the club out of the red and it has maintained that position ever since.

Mrs. Kondrup also is a member of the Political Study Club and is on the board of the Association for the Blind, which she considers one of the finest organizations in the city. As long as the Guild of St. Catherine Home for Women was in existence, she was also a member of that. It was the first club to which she belonged. The home, when it became self-supporting, no longer need the services of a guild, so it was dissolved at the time the late Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift was president.

Mrs. Kondrup has the distinction of being one of the rare native Washingtonians. Her grandfather, Joseph Johnson, was a surveyor and gentleman farmer of Bladensburg, Md., now a part of the District, and he later operated the first ferry service from Washington to Alexandria. Later he bought several vessels which carried freight between this country and Europe. Her father, James Johnson, was also born in Bladensburg, but she and her husband and children were born here.

Mr. Kondrup's father was Danish Consul in Washington before there was a Minister from Denmark to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Kondrup, in November, 1936, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Mrs. Belle K. Graves, has followed in her footsteps in activity in organization work and is now retiring commander of Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion. Their other daughter, Mrs. Frank Peckham, is not a club member. Their only grandchild is Kondrup Graves, who is employed by an American firm in Lima, Peru.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's Note: The D. C. Board on Women's Athletics sponsors this column, appearing weekly on the club page.

By Margaret Davis.

ALTHOUGH official activities of the local Badminton Club are not due to start until October, plans are already under way for improvements in the courts at Kenwood Armory. New lights are being installed, and the background is to be better than it was last year.

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INDIAN SPRINGS COUNTRY CLUB plans a mixed Scotch foursome next Sunday with a supper dance following. Popular among members, another Scotch foursome was held yesterday afternoon with a picnic supper completing the day's activities.

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FRANCES PRATHER, Washington girl, leaves this fall for Rye, N. H., where she will direct physical education activities at Stoneleigh, a women's junior college near Portsmouth. As head of the department,

Miss Prather, who completed her work for her degree during the summer session at George Washington University, was prominent in school activities. She was named one of eight chosen for the university's 1938 Hall of Fame, and was president of the Women's Athletic Association and prominent on the athletic field.

EVELYN DAVIS, president of the Washington Dancing Association and head of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance here, has been teamed with Jose Limon, a modern dancer, for a series of concerts through the State of Colorado during the summer months. In addition, she has been conducting the regular summer programs of her Rocky Mountain School of Dance in Colorado Springs.

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AMONG the physical educators out of town during the summer have been Leila Holley, Sidwell's Friends School, and Kathleen Mayern, Gunston Hall, who have been acting as counselors at Moss Lake Camp in Eagle Bay, N. Y. Jean Pearson, of Mount Vernon Seminary, has attended summer sessions at Teachers College, Columbia University. Ruth Gaines, Wilson Teachers College student, and has been acting as a counselor at Camp Kewanzee at Natural Bridge, Va.

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RUTH ATWELL, director of physical education at George Washington University; Alma Ebeling, of the physical education faculty at Wilson Teachers College, and Helen Lawrence, of George Washington, have returned from their motor trip to Mexico.

Plan to Install Mrs. Oust Today

New Grand Regent to Come to Washington This Week.

Mrs. Adele Oust, of Visalia, Calif., grand regent, Women of the Moose, for the year beginning September 1, will be installed this afternoon at the Pilgrim Governor's Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa. The installation of the grand officers today will be the concluding feature of the three-day conference. Mrs. Oust will come to the Capital this week. The new Mooseheart Alumni vice president is Mrs. Eva Rougeau, of Marlboro, Mass.; the grand dean of the Academy of Friendship, Mrs. Martha Sterling, of Erie, Pa.; grand dame of the veterans, Mrs. Angeline Kindlan, of Chicago, Ill., and the new grand ritualist, Mrs. Mary Wallace, of Cincinnati, Ohio, while Miss Katherine Smith, of Washington, serves again as grand recorder.

The national doll dressing contest is being held in connection with the Pittsburgh conference, and the two prize dolls of the local contest are entered. The local prizes were awarded the dolls dressed by Past Regent Mrs. E. T. Deegan and Mrs. Vivian Furneyhough, who is a member of the home-making committee.

The retiring grand ritualist, Mrs. Agnes O'Hara, of Chicago, Ill., who visited Washington Wednesday of last week and conferred with the officers of the local chapter on exemplification of the new ritual, today becomes ritualist emeritus of the Women of the Moose.

Woman's Party Lists Speakers

The National Woman's Party biennial convention, to be held in Detroit October 7 and 9, will bring together many of the women who have been active in its councils since its organization in 1913.

Among them will be Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, who represented national headquarters when the Michigan branch was organized in 1915 in Detroit. An important report will be made at the coming convention by her as chairman of the special committee on action by university women on the equal rights amendment. This committee is composed of university women in the National Woman's Party who are members of one or another of the 14 national organizations which have indorsed the equal rights amendment.

Among the local members of this committee are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, former president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and of the Women's City Club; Miss Laura M. Berrien, the newly elected president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, and Mrs. Amy Rock Ransome, of Washington and Pasadena, Calif., former president of the District of Columbia branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Wiley will preside at the "suffrage prisoner and picket luncheon" to be given in honor of these women on Saturday, October 8, at the Cadillac Hotel. Miss Vida Milholland, sister of the late Inez Milholland, and one of the suffrage prisoners, will sing some of the suffrage songs which she made famous during the months of suffrage militancy in 1917 and 1918.

D. A. R. Leader To Co-ordinate Chapter Work

Mrs. Robert Outlines Her Program in Data to Unit Heads.

Activities of 2,500 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be co-ordinated and expanded this fall and winter under a new plan, announced today by the president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis.

The president general dispatched from headquarters here to each chapter regent a comprehensive brochure explaining the plan and outlining the detailed program of each national committee.

Mrs. Robert's unified plan will bring the national chairmen of more than a score of important D. A. R. committees into close contact with every chapter regent and with thousands of chapter chairmen.

The brochure contains letters written by each national committee chairman explaining the work of the committee and outlining the 1938-39 program of activities for each chapter chairman.

All Chapters Will Have Full Program.

By this means each D. A. R. chapter will have before it a complete program designed to promote the three great objects of the society—historical, educational and patriotic.

Mrs. Robert, in announcing the plan to chapter regents, said:

"The brochure will enable the chapter regent to know the program of work of all of our national committees, and with a knowledge of requirements, to choose the chapter chairmen more wisely.

"The chapter regent together with the chairman will be able to select for recommendation to the chapter those features of the program which each chapter, in view of its size and location, can reasonably expect to accomplish.

"The brochure will enable the chapter regent to check during the year upon the progress being made by each chairman in carrying out the work selected by the chapter.

"It is not expected that each chapter do all the work outlined, nor is it expected that every chapter have a chairman of every committee! Our chapters vary in size from 12 to more than 600 members. The number of active committees must be determined, therefore, by the size of the chapter and local conditions."

State Chairmen to Continue Their Direction.

Mrs. Robert explained that the letters of national chairmen outlining their programs, as contained in the brochure, in no way would take the place of the letters of State chairmen or of meetings called by State chairmen.

"State chairmen," Mrs. Robert said, "will outline their special State projects as usual and will assist all chapters in carrying out the national program."

"MADAME CHAIRMAN"

By Suzanne.

WHILE SOME PEOPLE go away and spend all summer, Mrs. Raymond Lecraw spends all summer going away. From July to October, she says, she practically lives in a suitcase, ready to go off on an hour's notice with her husband and sons for a trip. Sometimes it's a week-end, sometimes two or three weeks, but part of the fun is the spur-of-the-moment going. This summer they have already been to Macaine, Va., for a couple of weeks and to Ocean City, Md., for a few days, with other trips liable to come up just any time.

MRS. RAYMOND LECRAW.
Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Lecraw has been a member of the Petworth Woman's Club for 12 years and has served as chairman of both the home and philanthropic sections. She has also been appointed chairman of publicity for the third year.

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MRS. OLIVER M. ONG, who tomorrow will celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary, retired only this year as secretary of the Missionary Scholarship Fund of the Methodist Protestant Church of Maryland, Virginia and the District, which she founded. She is a member of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church.

She came to Washington in the early nineties with her late husband, from Ohio, where she had been an active worker in the church societies. Bringing with her news of the missionary scholarship maintained there, she interested members of the denomination here and was asked to establish a similar one. She was president of the missionary group for 25 years and then became secretary, a position in which she continued until this year, when Mrs. Cynthia Bullis succeeded her.

Money provided by the churches associated here in the work maintains a Chinese student in a missionary school each year.

Mrs. Ong and her late husband, before his death, celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary. Their son, Dr. Harry Alfred Ong and his family are residents of Chevy Chase. The grandchildren are Eleanor, Harry A., jr., and William B. Hibbs Ong.

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MRS. FRANK M. HOADLEY, past president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, who is on a motor trip through New England with Mr. Hoadley and their son, Frank, jr., was a luncheon guest last week of Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, second vice president of the General Federation, at her home on Swanzey Lake, near Keene, N. H. Mrs. Hoadley visited the North Conway Shop of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts in which she was much interested.

President of Washington Story League

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, president of the Washington Story League, photographed in a colonial costume she will wear for one of the programs to be given at the convention of the national league, opening at the Washington Hotel Wednesday.

Story Group Issues Its Yearbook

Program for Convention of National League Also Published.

"Romance of America" Will Be Theme for New Season.

The Washington Story League, which this week will be hostess to the ninth biennial convention of the National Story League, has issued its yearbook simultaneously with the program for the four-day session, opening Wednesday, at the Washington Hotel. Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell is president of the local organization, which was formed in January, 1935.

The yearbook is dedicated "To those who listen: To children in school, holding their breath, listening to tales their teachers tell; To our aged friends, hungry for stories of the beautiful life they loved so well; To the cripples in chairs, to the sick abed; To our strong-limbed youth, regardless of creed, all eager to hear . . ."

The romance of America will be the program theme for the coming season. October 1, the opening meeting, will be devoted to "The First Americans," with a biography of Pocahontas by Miss Constance Adams; and stories by the Misses Jane Donaldson, Ruth Barnes and Mildred Vallin; November 5, "Colonial Days," with a biography of Benjamin Franklin by Mrs. Jennie E. Wright and stories by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell—who is program chairman for the convention—Miss Evangeline Gruver and Miss Georgie Ramey; December 3, a Christmas program; January 7, "The Southland," including a story of the life of Joel Chandler Harris, by Miss Kate Lenoir, and other stories of the South by Miss Willamy King, Miss Eleanor McGinnis and Miss Dashiell.

Louisa M. Alcott's Biography on Program.

February 4 the subject will be "New England," featuring a biography of Louisa May Alcott, given by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, and stories by Mrs. Eileen Mitchell, Miss Margaret Simmonds and Miss Martha E. Bennett; March 4, "Across the Alleghanies," in which the story of Daniel Boone will be told by Mrs. Bennion and others by Miss Laura Jacobs, Miss Isabel Buckingham and Miss Edith Allnutt.

On April 1 Miss Mildred Tong will present the biography of Buffalo Bill in a program entitled "Into the Far West," and other tales of pioneer days will be told by Miss Gertrude Niemeyer, Miss Martha Seabrook, Miss Gertrude Hartis and Mrs. W. A. Harmon. May 6, the final program of the season, will take the members "Beyond Our Borders," with the story of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's work in Labrador told by Mrs. R. J. Rudd and other stories of distant parts of the continent, by Mrs. Charles S. Stephenson, Mrs. Maud Roby and Miss Thelma Schmitt.

A banquet in June always closes the year's activities. The regular meetings of the Story League are held at the Y. W. C. A., but these do not tell all of its activities. More important are its story-telling hours. These are at the Aged Women's Home the third Sundays in October, December, February and April; the Home for Incurables, on third Wednesdays; Presbyterian Home for Women on second Thursdays of November, January, March and May; Neighborhood House the second Monday of each month; Baptist Home for the Aged, the third Friday; Friendship House, third Sundays; St. Vincent's Home and School, first Sundays.

Committee chairmen announced for the coming season are Miss Kate Lenoir, program; Miss Aileen M. Burns, music; Miss Jane Donaldson, service, and Mrs. Harry Frantz, publicity. Officers of the league, in addition to Miss Dashiell are: Miss Isabel Buckingham and Miss Willamy King, vice presidents; Miss Thelma Schmitt, secretary; Miss Tong, treasurer, and Miss Hartis, librarian.

This week will be the second time Washington has entertained the biennial convention of the national organization. The other was nearly 15 years ago when one of the early national gatherings was held here at the time Richard Thomas Weiche, first president of the National Story League, was a resident of the Capital. Mrs. Harry G. Keffer, of Harrisburg, Pa., is now its head and will preside at the convention.

It was not until some time after the national league was started, 35 years ago, that the first convention was arranged. The league was organized one summer evening on University Hill, overlooking the Tennessee River at Knoxville, July 26, 1903. A group of teachers who were attending summer school and had gathered twice a week for story-telling at twilight on the campus, organized the society.

Democratic Women To Fete Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Democratic Women's National Council, opening its season, on September 27, Mrs. Harry A. Dodderige, president of the council, has announced.

Other council officers are: Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, vice president; Mrs. Eugenia Higgins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clifford McLeod, recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. Lee, treasurer, and Miss Evelyn Adams, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Arthur Condon is chairman of education; Mrs. S. Jennings Asbury, jr., of absentee voting; Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, of membership and Mrs. Marion L. Ramsey, legislation. Mrs. W. B. Sirman is chairman of ways and means, succeeding Mrs. Raymond Smith.

N. Y. Attracted By Fleischmann, Moorhead Rites

Prominent Surgeon, Bride Select Town House in Manhattan.

By Howard White.

New York, Aug. 27.—Of more than usual interest was the marriage here last Monday of Mrs. Alice Dumont Foote Fleischmann, of Millbrook, N. Y., and John J. Moorhead, of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert D. Foote, of 21 East Sixty-sixth street, by the Rev. Chalmers Holbrook. Charles Foote Fleischmann gave his mother in marriage and Miss Nancy Fleischmann was the only attendant. David J. Moorhead was best man for his father.

After September 15 Dr. and Mrs. Moorhead will live at 115 East Sixty-fourth street. The bride is a member of the Colonial Dames of America and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. Her sisters are Mrs. Hamilton Davis, of this city, and Mrs. J. Stewart Baker, of Short Hills, N. J. Dr. Moorhead is a professor of surgery at the New York Post-Graduate and Reconstruction hospitals and is the author of two surgical textbooks and the recently published biography, "Harlow Brooks, Man and Doctor." He served overseas in the World War with the rank of lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, and received the Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. Miss Anne Moorhead, a daughter by his former marriage, is now studying in Europe.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wing, of this city, have announced the engagement of Mr. Wing's stepdaughter, Miss Barbara Belmont, to Robert Livermore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore, of Topsfield, Mass. Miss Belmont is a daughter of the late August Belmont, jr., whose widow, Mrs. Alice de Goicouria Belmont, subsequently became the wife of John D. Wing. At her death in 1926 she left Mr. Wing guardian of her children.

Miss Belmont attended the Ethel Walker School and made her debut in 1933. She is a direct descendant of August Belmont, who was United States Minister to the Netherlands under President Franklin Pierce. On the maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Albert Valentine de Goicouria, member of a distinguished Cuban family and one of the founders of the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Livermore was graduated from Harvard in 1932 and is a member of the Spee, Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and the Union Boat Club.

* * * *

Miss Cardine Elizabeth Bogert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Bogert, of this city and Glen Cove, Long Island, will be married on September 10 to Thomas Hildt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hildt, of Baltimore and Black Point, Conn. The wedding will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lattingtown, Long Island, and will be followed by a reception at Meadow Spring, Glen Cove, where the Bogerts are passing the summer.

To Be Married in October

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA ALEXANDER.

Percy Frazer To Wed in Fla.

Elizabeth Lee, Kirby-Smith to Become His Wife on Saturday.

Maj. and Mrs. George A. Frazer, accompanied by their son, Preston Frazer; their daughters, the Misses Margaret and Mary Frazer, and Miss Mary Walden Bell, will leave the first of the week for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the wedding of their son, Percy Warner Frazer, to Miss Elizabeth Lee Kirby-Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Kirby-Smith. The ceremony will take place on Saturday.

The future bridegroom is an assistant professor in the school of forestry at the University of Florida.

The Misses Frazer and Miss Bell recently returned from Europe, where they were joined in Rome by Preston Frazer, who has spent the past year in Palestine with the Megiddo expedition of the Oriental Institute, of the University of Chicago.

Miss Alexander Plights Troth

She Will Be Married in Fall to James L. Pimper, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. E. C. Held announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Alexander, of Washington, to James Lambie Pimper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pimper, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Alexander, the daughter of J. I. Alexander, of this city, was educated in Virginia and Florida and is a member of Beta Mu Sorority. Her mother was long prominent in aviation circles and was the first woman pilot in Virginia.

The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Haywood, Mr. Junius Wed

The wedding of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adelbert Haywood, of 4113 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Michael James Jucius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Jucius, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered organza with a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Warren M. Wells, her sister, was her only attendant. Philip G. Haywood was best man and the ushers were Robert D. Haywood and Warren M. Wells.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. After a motor trip through New England and Canada the couple will reside in Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Jucius is professor of business organiaztion at Ohio State University.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmidt, of Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., have left for a vacation in Bermuda and will return early in September.

Nancy Motter Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Gaston

Niece Is Given in Marriage by Gen. Tyner; Lieut. Holden Best Man.

A wedding of interest to military circles took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Nancy Tyner motter, daughter of Mrs. William Motter, daughter of Mrs. William Minn., and niece of Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner and Mrs. Tyner, became the bride of Lieut. Frederick H. Gaston, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gaston, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rev. Frederick E. Warren officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gen. George P. Tyner. She was gowned in white tulle, and wore a halo of orange blossoms and tulle. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lillies of valley.

Mrs. Royal Reynolds, jr., sister of the bride was her matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in periwinkle chiffon and wore a large picture hat of natural Milan straw. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Lieut. Earl Holden, of Fort Benning, Ga., was best man and the white uniforms of the bridegroom, best man and Gen. Tyner, added a military dash to the event.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Tyner, at 1718 Hoban road. Mrs. Motter, was gowned in a floor length frock of blue lace, with which she wore a large brimmed hat in matching tones. Mrs. Tyner, aunt of the bride, wor lace of the new shade of greige and a picture hat of baku in a slightly deeper tone. Mrs. Frederick H. Gaston, mother of the bridegroom also assisted in receiving.

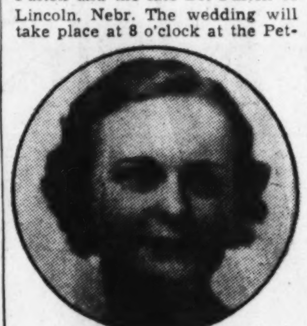
Among others who were asked to assist in receiving the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Herd, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George P. Lynch, Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough and Col. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple.

When Lieut. and Mrs. Gaston left for their wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the bride was wearing a traveling costume of dusty rose with navy blue accessories.

After September 15, the couple will be at home at Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieut. Gaston is stationed.

Frances Byars Sets Wedding Day

Miss Mary Frances Byars, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Byars of Washington and Mississippi will be married on Friday evening, September 9, to Clifford Edgar Fulton, son of Mrs. H. A. Fulton and the late Dr. Fulton of Lincoln, Nebr. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock at the Pet-



Warner Studios.

MISS MARY FRANCES BYARS.

worth Baptist Church, the Rev. H. J. Smith officiating.

Miss Ruth Byars will be maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids are the Misses Emily Hutchinson and Dorothy C. Vernon. Rodney Conner will be best man, and the ushers include Charles Ludwig, John Firmin, Edwin Pearson and Robert Kautz.

Mr. Fulton, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is with the Federal Housing Administration.

Canada Attracts Vacationists of Alexandria Set

Miss Eleanor Leadbeater Recently Left for Visit in Montreal.

QUITE A FEW Alexandria residents have selected Canada as the scene of their vacation this year. Enjoying the cool breezes at Montreal and Quebec is Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, who left recently on her Northern trip. On her return she will visit her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater, at the latter's summer home in Center Conway, N. H.

Also in Canada is Mrs. Marian Henshaw Stewart, who is spending some time on the Gaspe Peninsula. Later she will visit in Bermuda. Mrs. Bernice Fleming-Holland and her niece, Miss Merle Rutherford, are on a motor tour to Quebec and Labrador; while Maj. Charles Pozer and Mrs. Pozer have just returned from Canada, where, in Guelph, Ontario, they visited Mrs. Pozer's niece, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth. Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Smith are going to Canada this week.

Miss Rebecca Turner entertained on Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Mary Audrey Brownem, whose engagement to John Castleton, jr., was recently announced. The wedding will be an early autumn event.

Miss Charlotte Spittle has returned from Washington, where she was the guest of Miss Andree Hopping, at the home of the latter's parents, Capt. Andrew Hopping, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Hopping.

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey and her daughter, Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, are spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. James Sidney Douglas and her son, Capt. James Sidney Douglas, jr., have returned from a visit to the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, at their home in West Chester, Pa.

* * * *

MISS NANCY JAMES Washington, Charles Henry Smith, jr., Jarvis Butler, jr., and Neville Hall, jr., are Alexandria guests at a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Plaskett, Upperville, who are giving it for their sub-deb daughter, Miss Welby Plaskett.

Miss Anne H. Monroe has returned from a trip to California, where she represented the Brenau College Chapter of the Delta Zeta National Sorority convention held in Pasadena.

The Rev. Ernest Auguste de Bordenave and Mrs. de Bordenave are spending several weeks at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan and their daughter, Miss Joyce Sullivan, are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Luther H. Dudley and her son, Mr. Waller Dudley, are spending a month at Orkney Springs, and will be joined for the week-end by Mr. Luther H. Dudley.

Miss Ruth Sherier is the week-end guest of Miss Peggy Lowe at her home in Wilmington, Del.

Milton R. Greenland is spending the remainder of the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J., where Mrs. Greenland and her little daughter, Barrie, are guests of Mrs. Greenland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, Mrs. Hall and Miss Margery Arden Hall are at their summer place at Groton Long Point, Conn. and have as their house guest Mrs. Ivan Marshall Green, of Alexandria.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. John J. Kiger and their children left during the week for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and a visit to Mr. Kiger's mother, Mrs. Alle S. Kiger, at her home at Campo Mills Beach, Westport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson are spending the remainder of the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs Frederick H. Taylor have returned from a motor trip to Roanoke Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crawford left on Monday to spend the remainder of the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings are on a trip to Bermuda, and will return to their home, Menokin, Seminary Hill, after September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Francis and the latter's sister, Mrs. Milton Glasgow, spent the past week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. William J. Greenan and Miss Elizabeth Greenan are at Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Lydia Cruikshank is the house guest of Miss Maide Durwaine at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Durwaine, in Red Bank, N. J.

Blandford—Bohar Nuptials Are Held

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Mildred Cecelia Blandford, daughter of James Benson Blandford, of College Park, Md., and the late Mrs. Blandford, to Otto L. Bohar, of Baltimore and Washington.

The bride wore a white street-length frock, a black and white hat and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Gertrude Fort, and Murray S. Kiess served as best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held for members of the bridal party and the immediate families at the George Mason Hotel. After a honeymoon in the South the couple will reside at 19 Oak street, College Heights, Md.

Md. Girl to Be Bride Of Mr. Kemon, of D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Bowling of Hughesville, Md., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Marie Bowling, to W. Chadwick Kemon, son of Mrs. Ethel Byrd Kemon of Washington.

The marriage will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church in Bryanton, Md. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Amelia Bowling.

Vacationers Return To Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Aug. 27.—Among those returning from trips out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall who are back from Nags Head, N. C., and Dr. W. W. Skinner, who will arrive today from a tour to Seattle and Banff, Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Skinner recently returned from Europe. Miss Katherine Cleveland also spent several weeks in France, Italy and Switzerland.

Miss Elinor Milburn and Miss Katherine Murray are motoring through the Great Smoky Mountains.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Garrels have left here for their new home in California. He will be stationed at Mare Island.

Mrs. John Raney has gone to California for a two-months' visit.

James S. Maness To Wed Edith Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton E. Butler, of New Haven, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Marie Butler, of Washington, to James Stephen Manes, also of this city. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Troy E. Maness, of Belpre, Ohio.

The wedding will take place October 1 in the New Haven Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mr. Maness officiating.

Miss Butler attended George Washington University and is a membert of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Maness attended Duke University.

Announce Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Gundling announce the birth of a son, David Roland Gundling, on Saturday, August 20, at Sibley Hospital.

permanent allure

An individually designed Permanent regularly $7.50
$5.50
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
Peggy's Hall of Beauty
1745 Conn. Ave.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Collarless Skunk Jacket, $178.
This is a FUR year! A year to have an extra fur coat and that to be—
SKUNK!
For skunk has made a crashing, smashing, fashion hit! Skunk is the most versatile of furs—smart for casual wear, afternoon, and evening—smart with silks or woolens! Skunk is a flattering fur—becoming to all. And skunk is a sturdy fur, recommended for long wear!
$178, $258 and $328
Qualities that would have retailed last year at $205 to $395.
Choose your skunk Jacket in lengths varying from 26 to 40 inches, in sable-dyed, black-dyed, or baum-marten dyed skunk—Jelleff's has them all—at prices that we believe offer every inducement to buy now!

Important Fur Values now also in Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Jap Mink! Convenient payment terms may be arranged and your fur coat stored till Oct. 15th.
Air-Conditioned Fur Salon—Fifth Floor.

Evening Romance
A Junior Creation of Black Velvet with colorful rayon taffeta petticoat.
Crush-resistant rayon velvet as soft as night, as black as ink. A bodice shirred unassumingly with a heart-shape neckline. A snug waistline and then—ah enormous skirt that billows and billows grandly. Beneath, and this the breath-taker, is a petticoat of net with flounces, blue and red, to swish and lend bright color to every rhythmic dance step. Shown also in wine and royal blue. Sizes 11 to 17.
$16.95
Junior Shop . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
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Have You Visited Our College Shop and Model Dorm Room? Informal Modeling of College Clothes Daily.

Anniversary Offer
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PERMANENT WAVES
THAT REQUIRE NO CONSTANT SETTING
Only $6
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In Air-Conditioned Comfort. Beautifully furnished rooms, suites and apartments with kitchen, available at monthly rentals.
TRANSIENT RATES FROM $3 SINGLE $4.50 DOUBLE
Superb Cuisine
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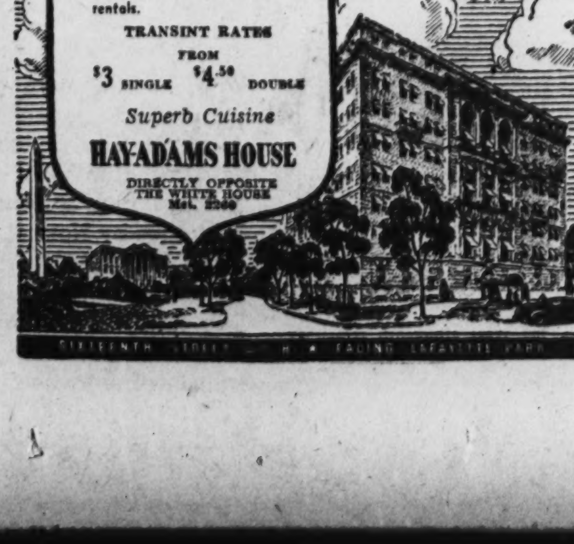

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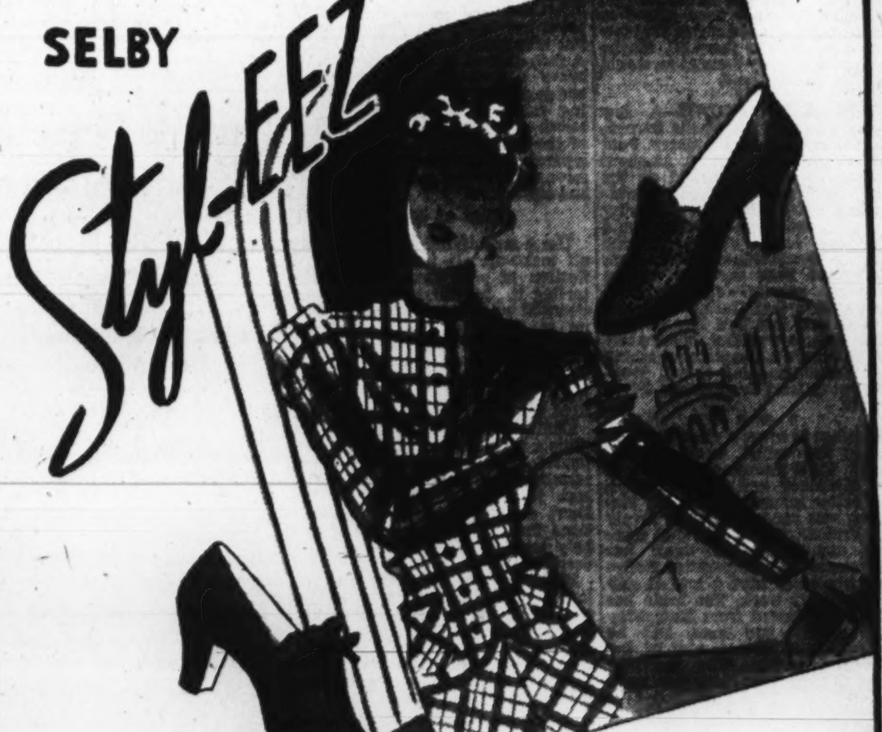

A Study In Style Brings "Credits" In Comfort
6.50 & 6.95
In these clever new Styl-EEZ shoes you'll tramp the campus—and love it—from dawn 'til dusk. You'll return to your "dorm" in tip-top condition for the evening's important date. You'll realize you have finally unearthed that illusive combination—Style plus Comfort. See the new Fall Styl-EEZ in Autumn's smartest shades—Chateau Wine, Cinnamon, All-Spice, Clove, Brown and Black.
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British Designers Turn to 1900's for Unusual Fall Costumes Featuring Fitted Silhouette

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Aug. 26.

EVEN AS WE stagger and stumble through the last and worst of the summer's swelter, the fashion business takes a deep breath and goes into its fall excitement. Most of the girls are back from the Paris ordeal-by-fashion-opening, and things are beginning to buzz along the avenues—Seventh, where the duds are made, and Fifth and Madison, where they are peddled at stiff fees.

ALICE HUGHES.

We laid the groundwork for the fashion building at the World's Fair, and ate and drank at the Terrace Club, which will be headquarters for the better-off-people out there. Outside very dull, inside the club is beautifully decorated in modern style, has lovely lounges and private rooms, and a superb semicircular bar, glass-walled, which looks out on the waters of Flushing Bay. When the place tips slightly, after five or six cocktails, the illusion of being on shipboard will be perfect. One can join, I believe, by shelling out $5,000 for Fair Bonds, but thank you, I'll just have the usual hot dog on the midway.

* * * *

The next thing we knew a fashion magazine was sponsoring the creation of women's wardrobes by eight of our leading industrial designers—boys like Henry Dreyfuss, who streamlines anything from ice boxes to railroad trains, and Donald Deskey, who decorated the Radio City Music Hall. This is an idea I sponsored in this department last May, and the mag is now pushing it. I'll bet that some interesting togs will erupt from those dynamic skulls.

* * * *

Thus, even while we still swelter and cuss softly, Old Lady Fashion is already hard at it—and within a month the newly-stocked shops will be bustling—they hope.

Remember how proud we New York women were when our Assemblywoman Jan Todd, of Westchester County, succeeded in getting the "gin marriage law" on the books of the old Empire State, requiring folks to wait three days between license and ceremony? Then remember how we swelled up again when a blood test was legally required from the high contracting parties.

Well, here we are worried, and so is Legislator Todd. We are still proud, of course, but also slightly perturbed. For cupid took the toughest shellacking of his life in this city during July, marriages having fallen off no less than 75 per cent. Is that an appalling figger?

* * * *

Now Miss Todd is on the point of taking action. "The only aim of my bill was to stop these cocktail-inspired Gretna Green weddings," she says. "But it now appears that this purpose is served by the blood-test law. I am going to see what can be done about modifying or even repealing the three-day statute." Since the test usually takes a few days, into the laboratory or out again, she's certainly right, even though her bill was invaluable when passed, so silly had our early-morning marriages become.

* * * *

You may not believe this, but I had a letter from a man-reader, not long ago, on the blood-test subject as related here. He deplored the whole thing as being vulgar, tasteless and an invasion of personal rights and privacy. I was shocked almost senseless at this comment. It's impossible to believe that at this late date anyone, male or female, would play ostrich in this matter.

However, something must be done about our marriage situation. So many hurdles have been placed in the path of the love-smitten that few seem able to take them all. Maybe the repeal of Lady Jane's law would help ole Dan'l Cupid.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—A few days ago I wrote that Sheila Barrett, the top mimic, might marry Paul Gallico, the fiction writer. At about the same time I remarked on the charm and beauty of our world-girdling girl reporter, Dorothy Kilgallen, and wondered who would draw her lucky number in the romance sweepstakes. Well, both Sheila and Paul say "no" to the marriage rumors—and a local snooper says that Gallico confesses to close pals that he'd like nothing better than to wed Dot, if she'd say yes. So there's a complete rehashing of this situation—and it will probably last at least five minutes. Place no bets.

* * * *

Marriage is often a close corporation in the weird world of the theater. Take the recent wedding of Leo Mielziner and Mary Philips. Leo, better known as Kenneth McKenna, was once married to lovely Kay Francis, and I saw that marriage distintegrate. I think her stardom and his comparative Hollywood obscurity hurt a lot. At any rate, it didn't work. The bride has just been divorced from Humphrey Bogart, movie bad man, and he marries Mayo Methot, also of the stage and screen. The marriage circle is truly true, in show business.

How to Avoid Withered Look In Hot Weather

Keep Hair in a Brushed-Up Coiffure and Be Judicious About Your Make-Up.

By Carolyn Abbott.

Every woman would like to look crisp, cool and glamorous on a sky top roof in August when everything about her looks wilted and bedraggled. But not every woman is willing to concentrate on details of dress and make-up to get the desired effect. And it's the small details that count.

The first requisite for looking cool is to wear your hair in a brushed up coiffure. Curls around the face and on the neck make you look uncomfortably warm on a hot night. If you have short, straggly ends go to a hair dresser who permanently waves them with a small winder. When curled they will lose themselves in the rest of your hair. A wax treatment will zip off any fine hair that blurs the neck line. Fresh white or pastel colored flowers tucked in the hair always gives a crisp, romantic look to any ensemble.

Metal Combs Help.

Choose invisible metal combs, bent to conform to the size and shape of your head, to hold the hair in place. The combs with curved, gripped teeth keep the hair in place in the stoutest breeze. Get combs that match the color of your hair.

Make-up should be repaired frequently on a hot night if it would look fresh. So carry your rouge, powder and lipstick in your evening bag. However, don't smear it on hastily in the dressing room but take time to apply it correctly. A face daubed or smeared with too heavy a make-up looks both hot and unattractive. The most becoming color is achieved with two colors or rouge and lipstick. Many of the new evening compacts have separate compartments for two different shades and textures of rouge and lipstick.

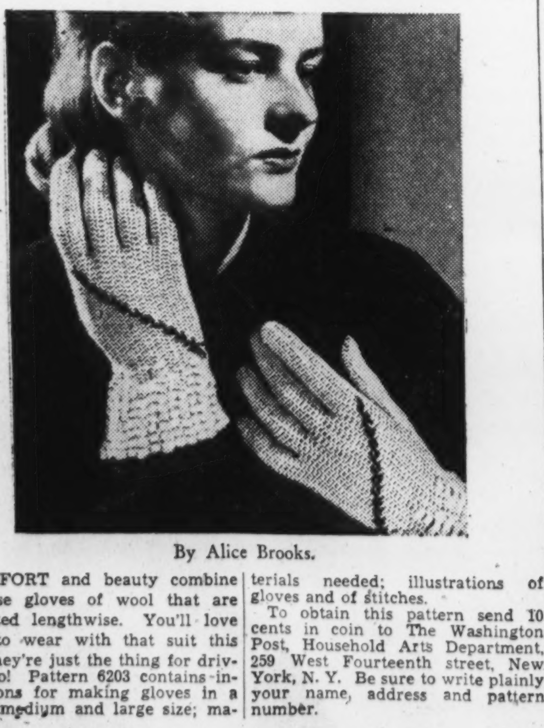
Close-up Study.

Use a magnifying mirror to apply all make-up. It increases the reflection of your face without distorting it. Magnifying mirrors are essential when repairing your make-up at home or in dimly lighted dressing rooms. Smooth your rouge on lightly and evenly. You should have a delustered texture lipstick for a base and an oilier one to highlight the center of the lips.

Chalk white fingernail polish gives a cool, dramatic touch to suntanned hands. And if you wear jewelry with the white polish be sure to wear chalk white colors. Don't overdo the jewelry decorations for too much jewelry is not only warm looking but it spoils the dramatic effect.

Blue mascara is more natural looking than black. It deepens the color of the blue eyes, frees them from greenish casts and gives effective contrast to brown and gray eyes. All mascara should be applied carefully at home before leaving for a party or roof garden.

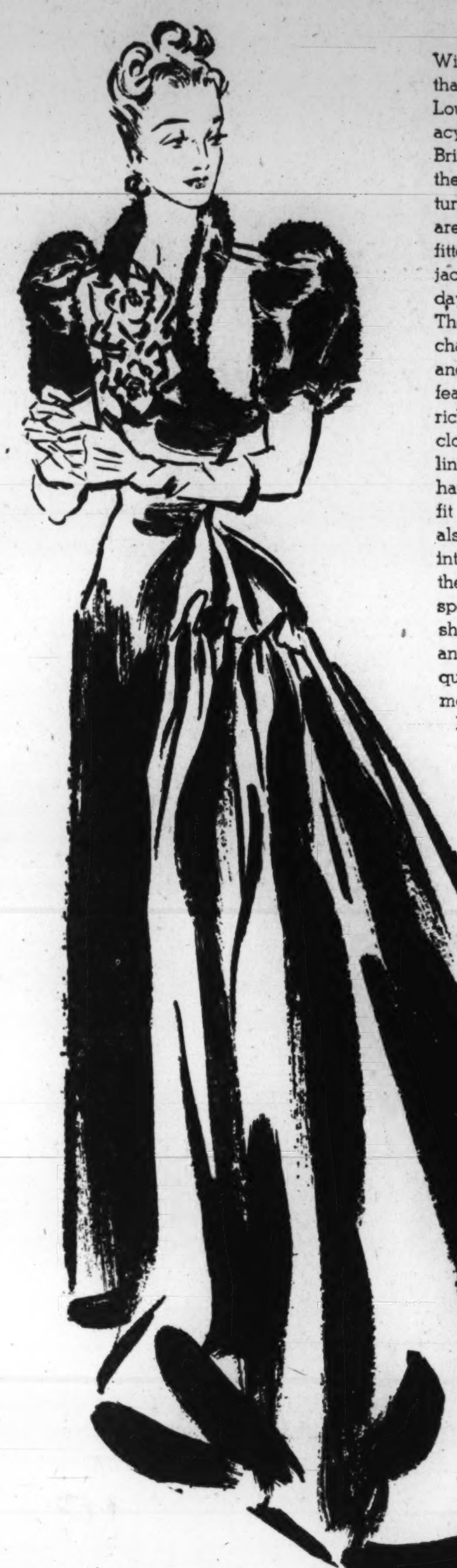
Lengthwise-Crocheted Glove Combines Comfort and Beauty



By Alice Brooks.

COMFORT and beauty combine in these gloves of wool that are crocheted lengthwise. You'll love them to wear with that suit this fall—they're just the thing for driving, too! Pattern 6203 contains instructions for making gloves in a small, medium and large size; materials needed; illustrations of gloves and of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



With two fashion influences—that of the 1900's and that of Louis XIV—battling for supremacy in the present season, the British designers are throwing their influence heavily on the turn of the century trend. They are going in strongly for the fitted silhouette, the longer jacket, the built-up neckline (on daytime dresses) and high hats. Their designs for evening are characterized by dignity, grace and sumptuousness and they feature particularly velvets in rich colors. Their daytime clothes are slim and straight-lined and even their tweeds have lost that baggy look and fit the figure trimly. They are also doing many daring and interesting things in colors in their sports clothes, showing a special predilection for pinkish shades. Furs are used lavishly and in unusual effects, frequently being a part of the garment, as sleeves and yoke. Feathers are also important.

Drawings by E. C. Goulard.

THE bustle gown (upper left) is brown velvet with banana colored bolero trimmed in nutria. The daytime costume (upper right) is navy blue wool with pleated skirt and jacket of pink and blue striped tweed. Both costumes by Normal Hartnell. The evening wrap (center) is coral wool wreathed with pink, coral and turquoise flowers. By Motley. The strapless evening gown (lower right) is olive green Lyons velvet with box-pleated frills threaded with purple. By Victor Steibel.

Parents Select Wrong Shows For Children

Mrs. D. L. McFadden Lays Choice to Ignorance of the Adults.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—An adult doesn't mince words when he's criticizing a performance of Shakespeare, but when he takes his child to a marionette show, he doesn't know the good from the bad.

Marionettes interest children, he argues; therefore they must be all right.

But there are good and bad marionette performances, says Mrs. Dorothy L. McFadden, head of Junior Programs, Inc., who isn't a bit patient with adults who can't recognize an artistic production when they see one.

"You'd be astonished at the amount of second-rate entertainment that is passed off on children," said this energetic woman who is herself the mother of two children, "and all because their elders don't know any better."

Mrs. McFadden has some pretty definite ideas about the kinds of entertainment that please children. She says it isn't entirely the simplest kinds—a questionnaire showed her that each kind of program presented in a typical town received an equal number of votes from the children concerned.

Children like movies, ballet performances, plays and even travel talks—if well illustrated. But they like variety. And they like familiar productions.

Junior Program sends informative material to its child audiences well in advance so they can know something about the play before they see it. Schools like this material, too. An advance notice of an Indian play was the signal for all kinds of Indian projects in one group of history classes. The children were keyed up to the event when the day finally came.

Surprisingly enough, reports Mrs. McFadden, children often put in a request for Shakespearian productions, so the classics aren't on the black list after all. But Mrs. McFadden doesn't feel the children must necessarily have the classics. Much excellent drama is being written for children today, she says.

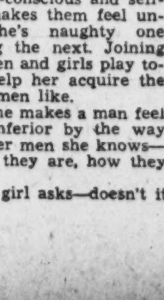
But if educators—here Mrs. McFadden made a face—tell children that certain performances are "good for them," they might as well be issuing a command not to attend.

Entertainment must be advertised in the guise of fun, not education. A 7-year-old knows that castor oil is good for him. His mother told him so. But he doesn't want to see a play that is in the castor oil class.

Home Institute

How to Gain Popularity

MISERABLY Anne wonders why she has no men friends. She sees she's prettier than many a girl with a string of beaus.



What Anne needs is to see herself as men see her. By knowing a little of the psychology of men and love, she could quickly exchange her unappearing traits for winning ones.

Anne as men see her now, is good looking—but she's so sex-conscious and self-conscious she makes them feel uncomfortable. She's naughty one minute—gushing the next. Joining a club where men and girls play together would help her acquire the casual attitude men like.

Then, too, Anne makes a man feel resentful and inferior by the way she talks of other men she knows—how marvelous they are, how they admire her.

But—many a girl asks—doesn't it help your rating with a man if you appear popular? Yes, but a man's a vain creature. He likes to think that while he's with a girl she's not thinking of other men.

Indeed, if you hint by your admiring manner that a man might be tops indefinitely you give your date a spice which may make it the start of a real romance.

What to do to give that romance a turn toward the altar? Develop the qualities which complement those of the man you want. Be his other half. If he's the reserved type, be talkative, friendly. If he's aggressive, be femininely gentle. If he lacks confidence, show faith in him.

Win lasting love and happiness—with advice from our 40-page booklet, "Success in Love and Marriage," by a well-known psychologist. Appeals that win men. Happy marriages. True and false love.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Success in Love and Marriage," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Involved in Unwholesome Alliance With Older Woman, Girl Asks How to Free Herself.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been living in Washington for six years, coming here from a small city in Missouri. I am employed as stenographer and typist in a Government office. Being a stranger in a foreign land when I arrived here, I longed for friends in whom I could trust and confide. Those employed with me were kind and considerate, but took no special interest in me. I tried hard to make friends but met with no success.

* * * *

As time passed, however, a woman who acts in a minor supervisory capacity in my office showed some interest in me. It seemed as if, at last, I had found a friend. We enjoyed good music and lectures together and looked forward to hearing and seeing good plays. Our friendship progressed and I became more trusting and intimate with her. I was living at the Y. W. C. A. and this woman took a very great and kind interest in me—treating me to rides in her car, dinners, concerts and theaters; always paying my bill and refusing to allow me to pay my share.

* * * *

Her sister usually accompanied us at first, but later she came alone. On these trips when we were alone she seemed to express affection and love toward me. Finally, on her advice, I left the Y. W. C. A. and obtained a room in the house next door to her. Naturally that threw us together constantly, as she used her car to drive to and from the office. Several times when we were out of evenings alone driving she would park, and I noticed her looking at me in a strange manner; then she would stroke my hair and kiss me. I thought it strange of her to be so kind and affectionate toward me, but I was to learn the real reason later.

* * * *

Accepting an invitation for a trip out of town, I learned what this apparent friendship and spending was to cost. Feeling I was obligated, naturally I let things run their course. Since then I have been practically at the beck and call of her selfish whims. It seems as though I am powerless against her, and if I do try to curtail or end this friendship, which I have attempted several times, my job is jeopardized.

* * * *

Indirectly she can do me great harm. I worry and try to fight, but it seems useless, so at last I am turning to you for advice and guidance. I do not wish to do her harm, after her kindness to me, but I do want to be left severely alone by her. Here in the office, other girls jeer at her behind her back and pass uncomplimentary remarks. I, too, am being talked about—but what knowledge of the world did I have at 20? Today, six years later, I know better and want to undo the terrible mistake. It seems a nightmare.

* * * *

Would it be advisable to go to the head administrator and tell him the truth? Or should I bluntly tell her to cease her petty persecutions—that if they are not stopped, I shall resign and make a report of the whole matter? It seems that in the past, before I came to Washington, she had trouble with another girl in her department, and was called to account. Please do help me. F. L. T.

Steps to Freedom.

DEAR F. L. T.: To begin with, let me admonish you not to try to put the whole blame for this unsavory mess on the older woman's shoulders. Young and inexperienced you may have been when she pushed her advantage, yet it was neither innocence nor ignorance that betrayed you, but rather loneliness and a quality of expediency. Any school girl instinctively knows the difference between decency and decadence, which means that a girl of 20 who embarks on such a course as you have pursued for the past six years must necessarily be classified as a more or less wililng victim.

* * * *

Although hunger for companionship brought you to the brink of temptation, your complaisant acceptanee of the sordid alliance was induced not so much by a sense of "obligation," as by a willingness to exploit this woman's unhealthy infatuation to your own advantage. I have no doubt you saw in her a supposed stepping stone to professional advancement; that you relished her generous gifts and lavish hospitality.

* * * *

Had such shallow calculations not tempered your reaction to the discovery of her real intentions, your association with her would have come to an abrupt end on the occasion of that "trip out of town." I am assuming, of course, that you are not and never have been afflicted by the sexual neurosis from which she suffers. If, by any chance, you are so afflicted—then see a psychiatrist and learn from him that the trouble is neither congenital nor irremediable but rather a sickness that yields to treatment.

* * * *

It is absurd to suppose you are "powerless" against this woman. I daresay she is hysterically jealous and possessive, as aggressive neurotics of this type usually are, and that you are afraid of scandalous exposure of a revengeful sort, supposing you venture to oppose her possessive will. But just remember that she cannot afford to invite exposure any more than you, and particularly not in view of her known past offense of the same sort in the same department.

* * * *

If you entertain any sentiments of "obligation" toward her, dismiss them. All that she has spent on, everything she has done for you, has been with the intention of buying and enslaving you. You may consider the account has been squared, as of even date—and that you are more than entitled to be free of her the moment you will to be free and can shake yourself free.

* * *

The thing to do is to make up your mind, definitely, that you are finished with her; to serve notice on her to that effect; and then to maintain your stand with quiet courage and inflexible determination. Tell her clearly, "I'm through," and tell her why. Tell her that no argument, threat or action on her part can change you decision; that it will be best for both if she accepts this decision without quarrel; but that if she persists in annoying you, you will unhesitatingly take other steps to protect yourself from her. I do not think your department head should be approached except as a last resort; but if she makes such a step necessary, see it through.

* * * *

Specific steps to take are these: 1. Serve notice on her that the association is finished 2. Talk your problem over with a psychiatrist (and I recommend Dr. Elmer Klein, of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, telephone ADams 1033) for instruction in the psychology of such relationships and such persons, so that you may know what to anticipate and guard against in breaking off with this woman. And 3. Bring every effort to bear toward having yourself transferred to another Government department, in another city if possible, for such a move will prove, in the last analysis, to be the best safeguard against her continued interference in your life. So long as her possessive interest in you persists, your chances of leading a normal life are bound to be limited. When animated by jealousy or motives of revenge, such persons will go to exaggerated lengths to keep their actual or intended victims from enjoying normal social relationships with either men or women. M. H.

Helen Bunten Becomes Bride In Rites Here

She Is Married to William Henry Dvorachek in Cathedral.

White gladioli and Easter lilies formed the altar decorations yesterday for the wedding of Miss Helen Stewart Bunten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClure Bunten, of Takoma Park, to William Henry Dvorachek, ow Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmond Dvorachek, of Fayettsville, Ark. The ceremony took place in the St. John Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with Canon Everett Jones officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a long train. A Mary Stuart cap of Irish lace held in place her veil of tulle and she carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Bunten, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore a rose satin gown made with short puffed sleeves and flaired skirt and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, gladioli and blue flowers tied with yellow ribbon.

The other attendants were Mrs. Raymond B. Robinson, of Washington, and Miss Mae Ellen Dvorachek, of Fayetteville, Ark., sister of the bridegroom. The former was attired in Alice blue and the latter wore torquoise blue satir

When the bridal couple left on a motor trip, Mrs. Dvorachek was attired in a gray sharkskin suit trimmed with navy blue. They will be at home after September 15 at the Thorton Apartments on Butternut street.

The bride attended George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Epsilon Sorority and is chairman of the junior group in the Martha Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. Mr. Dvorachek, who is with the United States Engineers, attended the University of Arkansas and belongs to Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Robert Harold Miller whose wedding took place August 16. She is the former Miss Gwendolyn Hammond, daughter of Buford Hammond and the late Mrs. Hammond.

Lynches Hosts At Lyon Village

Arlington County, Va., Aug. 27. The Misses Eleanor and Mary Lynch, of Lyon Village, recently were joint hostesses at a party, at their home to a number of their friends. Among the guests were Miss Mary Buchanan, of Waterboro, S. C., who is visiting her father, Mr. I. C. Buchanan; and the Misses Ruth Billington, Betty Chinn, Helen Price, Ella Sullivan, Berkely Baldwin, Jeanne Lankford, Rene de Montesse, Virginia Brandt, Ruth Mahan, Marjorie Mann, Margaret Fenn, and Margaret Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lipscomb, of Arlington, announce the mariage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Lipscomb, and Allen Daniel Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kline, of Washington. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, August 20, in the rectory of St. Charles' Catholic Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Kenneth M. Rizer officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a traveling suit of teal blue, with matching accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. S. W. Barnes was her sister's only attendant. She wore a dark blue costume, with matching accessories, and her flowers were a corsage of tearose buds. Sherman Kline was his brother's best man.

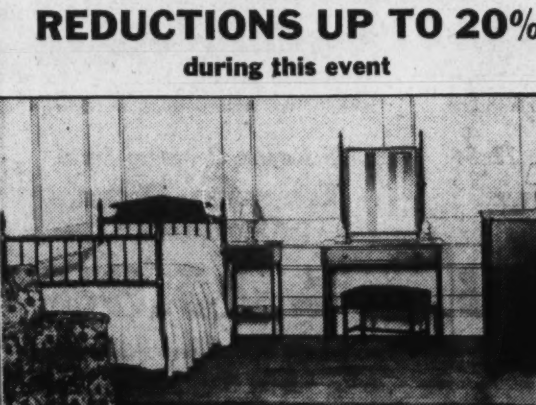
High and Forward
Go Our New Fall Hats
Young INC.
Conn. Ave. at S

All Remaining Straws
$2 $3 $5

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

This Spool Bedroom Group
is an interesting feature in Biggs
MID-SUMMER SALE
of authentic handmade colonial reproductions
REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%
during this event



You will find this bedroom grouping one of the most attractive patterns. It is particularly appropriate for a master or guest room group and is designed to remain in good taste for generations to come. Substitutions in this group of other period pieces may be made, if preferred.

Spool Bed. Reg. Price	$82.50	Sale Price $67.50
Spool Chest. Reg. Price	$105.00	Sale Price $85.00
Spool Bedside Table. Reg. Price	$30.00	Sale Price $25.00
Spool Dressing Table. Reg. Price	$90.00	Sale Price $75.00
Spool Turned Mirror. Reg. Price	$27.50	Sale Price $22.50
Spool Bench. Reg. Price	$25.00	Sale Price $20.00

Your order placed now will assure you of these substantial savings and will enable you to enjoy in your own home the beauty and quality of these fine handmade pieces.

USE Our Extended Payment Plan

1217 Connecticut Avenue — BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC. — Closed Saturdays During August

Mrs. Clarke Is Guest Of Mrs. Mullikin; Goughs Entertain

Laurel, Md., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Kent Mullikin, who has returned from a stay in New York City, has as guest her aunt, Mrs. Gilbert C. Clarke, of Bartlesville, Okla., who will be with her for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Gough, of Huntington, Wa. V., and her sister, Mrs. Harry White, of Richmond, Va., are visiting here as house guests of Mrs. Annie Gough. They were entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday by Mrs. Richard S. Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley have returned from a few days' visit in New York.

Mrs. George W. Waters and her granddaughter, Joan Meyer, have left for Knoxville, Tenn., where Mrs. Waters will spend two weeks with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan's two sons, Stanley and Billy McWhorter, are at Long Beach, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davies will leave Lurel on Monday for Fort Belvoir, Va., where they will make their home.

Raymond Kotrla spent the week-end in Atlantic City with his wife, who returned with him, after having been there two weeks at the Traymore with her mother, Mrs. George McCeney.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins is back after being at Monhegan Island, Me., as the guest of her aunt, Dr. Annette Hopkins.

Hyattsville Set At Md. Resort

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 27.—Many from Hyattsville are enjoying sea breezes at Ocean City, Md., where quite a colony of vacationists from this community has sprung up. Miss Helen Welsh and Miss Peggy Howard are spending some time at the resort, as are Mrs. T. Howard Duckett and her son, Richard Duckett. M.r and Mrs. Henry Schnede and their two daughters, the Misses Gertrude Schnede and Violet Schnede, have just returned from there.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray A. Vawter are at Babcock State Park, W. Va.

Now on their way to a station at Mare Island, Calif., are Lieut. and Mrs. Harry A. Simms, U. S. N., and their three children. They were recently the guests of Mrs. Simms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Halloran.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gillespie, who are back from a cruise to Havana, are making their home in Washington. Mrs. Gillespie, before her marriage July 26 in the Baltimore Cathedral, was Miss Elsie G. Casey. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Casey, and her sister is Mrs. William Galt Keyworth, of Hyattsville.

Of interest here was the informal home wedding on August 16 of Miss Margaret Ellen Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Alexander, and Claude N. Davis, jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Le Baron Ribble, rector of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church. Miss Miriam Elizabeth Alexander, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Charles E. Davis, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception took place immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now making their home in Woodridge.

G. Edward Lanhardt and his daughter, Miss Hilda Lanhardt, and Miss Pauline Wilson have returned from a vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Wallace Cairncross and her daughter and son, Miss Betty Cairncross and William Cairncross, are back from a stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Baily have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheriff, in Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Spicknall and their daughter, Miss Florence Spicknall, have returned from an extensive motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. Archie McFarland and Miss Francis Marion Clark spent last week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Entertain Guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, who motored to Maine for a fortnight, have returned to their summer home at Bluemont, Va., and have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer.

20th & R Sts. N.W. — THE PARROT — Delicious Cocktails

Your Sunday Dinner
—will be a pleasant interlude if you dine at The Parrot. Southern cuisine and outdoor dining (weather permitting) are features at this popular rendezvous.

Have you tried our Southern Style Fried Chicken? Simply delicious!

Recently Wed

Brooks Studio.

MRS. JAMES A. ROBERTS, who before her wedding on August 8 was Miss Eleanor West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. West. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts.

The Social Week In Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 27.—Much interest is centering about the approaching marriage September 3 of Miss Miriam Edna Rives to Frank Millington Abeel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Abeel, of Montgomery avenue. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Joseph Rives, of Richmond, Va. The ceremony will be performed at the Centenary Methodist Church, where the bride-to-be's father is pastor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Columbia Tech. Miss Rives attended Randolph Macon and Arlington Hall.

Following their marriage the couple will live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner were given a surprise party last evening at their home in Fairway by a group of newspaper friends. Mr. Miner, editor of the Maryland News, married Miss Anne McCallum July 16 in Belair, Md.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, of Bonifant street, left today with Miss Betty Porter, of Sligo Park Hills, for her parents' summer camp in Springvale, Me., for two weeks.

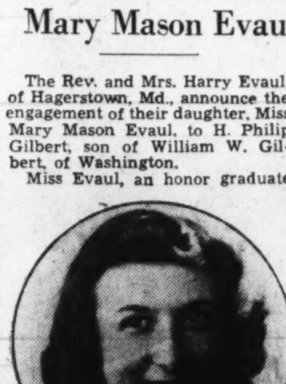
Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Cobb are returning to their home in Woodside Forest tomorrow from a ten-day motor trip through New York and Pennsylvania.

More than 200 women attended the garden party given on the lawn of Miss Anne Snure's home, near Wheaton, Md., by the Young Women's Democratic Club. Miss Dorothy Cutler was in charge of the affair.

H. P. Gilbert to Wed Mary Mason Evaul

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evaul, of Hagerstown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Mason Evaul, to H. Philip Gilbert, son of William W. Gilbert, of Washington.

Miss Evaul, an honor graduate



Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY MASON EVAUL.

of American University, is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Beta Beta National Biological Fraternity. Mr. Gilbert also attended American University and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in November.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Whiting Rose to K. Glenn Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitehurst, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place in November.

Do You Need Household Help?

If you are looking for a housekeeper, nursemaid, caretaker, cook, or any other reliable household workers, turn to the Situations Wanted column in the classified section of today's Post. You'll save yourself time and expense, and be assured of getting help.

SECTION V, CLASSIFICATIONS 16 & 17

3 Debutantes Will Be Feted At Middleburg

John and Aldrich Dudley to Be Hosts at Sept. 3 Breakfast.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 27.—John and Aldrich Dudley will entertain at a breakfast on September 3 at their home in Middleburg in honor of Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. R. Smith, of Baltimore; Miss Betsy Rust, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rust, of Leesburg, and Miss Nancy Iselin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of New York and Middleburg. The breakfast will follow the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Rust will give for their daughter, Miss Nancy Rust on the evening of September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson will entertain at dinner on September 3 at their home near Middleburg in honor of Miss Smith and Miss Iselin. The dinner will precede the coming-out dance to be given at their Virginia home by Mr. and Mrs. Iselin for their daughter, who will make her debut this winter in New York and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seipp will entertain on the evening of September 17 at their home, Brook Hill, in honor of their daughter, Miss Melita Seipp.

Mrs. John L. Newell, jr., of Boston, the former Nancy Dudley, of Middleburg, is spending the summer at Singleton Cottage, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Me.

Dr. Edwin Fred, of the University of Wisconsin, and his daughter, Miss Rosalie Fred, are the guests of Miss Nannie Fred at Sunnybank.

Paul Llewellyn has gone to Martha's Vineyard where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drake-Smith until September 1.

Dr., Sra. de los Rios Entertain Friends At Summer Place

The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, and Senora de los Rios, are entertaining several friends from the diplomatic corps this week-end at the Annapolis home of Sylvanus Stokes, which they are occupying for the summer.

Their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios, is expected in Washington the midle of next month. At present in France, she has visited Spain and other European countries during her stay of several weeks abroad.

Louise Maffett, Mr. Peter Wed

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 27.—Miss Anna Louise Maffett, daughter of Mrs. Tyler Maffett, of West Falls Church, and the late William Maffett, of Leesburg and Vienna, was married last evening at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kenyon, in Lyon Village, to Robert Peter, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. U. S. Knox, pastor of Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church.

The bride wore white lace and mousseline de soie with a bandeau of flowers in her hair and carried white roses and lilies. She was attended by her sister, Miss Adene Maffett, in pale pink net with talisman roses. Joseph O'Donnell, of Washington, was best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception, at which Mrs. Kenyon was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John L. Newlon and Mrs. Tyler Maffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton motored to New York today to meet their son, Charles, jr., who is returning from ten weeks in Europe.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott was honor guest Monday at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. J. O. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick and Cabell Busick are spending several weeks at Blue Ridge Summit. Mrs. J. S. Higgens and Miss Edith Higgens have sailed from Baltimore for a trip to Boston and New England. Miss Mary Marcellus, of Evanston, Ill., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willed S. Crane.

Mr. Arthur Lamar has returned from Newport, R. I., where he spent two weeks with his uncle, Capt. W. W. Lamar, at the Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester are entertaining a large house party at their summer home in Colonial Beach for two weeks.

Miss Gary Turner entertained Wednesday evening at supper and bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McKinney, of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Arkansas.

Miss Jean Talbott is visiting her cousin, Miss Jane Thompson, of Searsdale, N. Y.

Bridge hostesses of the week include Mrs. G. Torreyson Reeves, Friday afternoon; Mrs. Egbert Stowers, Tuesday evening, and Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Thursday evening.

Miss McDonald Feted Prior to Departure

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Burrows gave a farewell dinner last evening for Miss Nancy McDonald, daughter of Col. Donald C. McDonald, who will sail on Thursday from New York for Hawaii, where her father has been ordered for duty.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Burrows, and Malcolm Burrows.

Miss Galt Here.

Miss Mary Meares Galt, daughter of the late Commodore Rogers Galt, U. S. N., has arrived in Washington from Ithaca, N. Y., and is the guest of Mrs. Griffith Lewis Johnson in her apartment at 1800 I street. Miss Galt was recently appointed dean of women at Blue Iidge College, New Windsor, Md.

Luray Residents Have House Guests

Luray, Va., Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, of Colchester, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Workman. Miss Nancy Beery, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Anne McCaslin, of Miami, Fla., are with Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Beery, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. White, Montclair, N. J., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Beverley Tucker White.

Mr. and Mrs. E G. Parrish, Durham, N. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Conneaut, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, North Luray, and Mrs. Carl Caldwell, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. C. O. Buracker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Renalds have returned to their home in Jersey City, N. J., after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keller. Nathan Patterson, Boston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Campbell.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Your Shopping Reporter

Now for some humble advice to all college co-eds. Be chic and well bred. Not, please heaven, flip or flapperish. And if you have a naturally agile brain, kick over the midnight oil and spend every blessed night with the moon. Do your skyrocketing now, for too soon life . . . shucks! Come, come, ole gal, don't go to pieces! Read on . . . for advice that isn't so sentimental . . . but lots more practical. Budgeting the school girl's wardrobe becomes simple this season, when fashion offers so much variety by changing skirts or jackets, or varying color combinations with bright sweaters and berets. The entire trend for sports togs for school came straight from the colleges, where fashions often originate. Without thought to the expense, these co-eds have given us an almost perfect formula for schoolgirl chic, with little cost.

Emile Gown Salon

"IT'S SENSATIONAL" . . . Never, BUT NEVER has THE EMILE GOWN SALON staged SUCH A SALE. Every dress must go regardless of former price, for limited space makes it necessary to make room for fall merchandise. STREET, AFTERNOON and EVENING DRESSES (plenty of dark colors for early fall and school wear) reduced at cost AND BELOW COST. One group, formerly priced to 20.00, now 5.00. Others proportionally low. THIS IS AN EVENT YOU MUST NOT MISS. Be at EMILE'S when the doors open tomorrow. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Julia

"BUZZ, BUZZ" . . . What's that they're saying? JULIA REOPENS HER MILLINERY STUDIO TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK. More beautiful hats, ready to don; more gorgeous fabrics, for "made to orders;" more stunning styles from which to select! JULIA welcomes her many friends and patrons to SUITE 806, 1317 F ST. Hurry! Hurry!

Emile Health Club

"TAKE ACCOUNT OF YOURSELF BEFORE SCHOOL DAYS ARRIVE" . . . School doesn't mean "mental activity, physical 'slump.'" Teachers, pupils, as well as business or society women, must get rid of "vacation bulges," must acquire a beautiful, healthy body. Take advantage of summer prices on HEALTH AND REDUCING EXERCISES offered by THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB. Enroll NOW. Before September 15 you're entitled to a month's course (every day) for $12.00, six weeks for $15.00; or a $25.00 course of 12 baths or massage treatments, with or without exercises. Colonic irrigation, $3.00. Call DI. 3621 or DI. 3616 tomorrow. Anne T. Kelly, directress. Club under medical supervision. 1221 Conn. Ave.

The Little Tea House

"LET'S TAKE PEG OUT TO LUNCH BEFORE SHE GOES BACK TO SCHOOL" . . . She'll enjoy THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, for they cater to discriminating tastes and prepare luncheons and dinners that are just "a little different." The Skyline Garden is divine these early fall days and evenings and the view of Washington is really awe-inspiring. Dinners are 1.00 and 2.00; suppers and luncheons, 75c up. Two miles from the Lincoln Memorial on Arlington Ridge Road.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

Southern Stelos

"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIPSHAPE FOR SCHOOL" . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your tweed coat been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will inweave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too, before packing them. SOUTHERN STELOS are past-masters at glove repairing and they repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Hurry to 613 12TH ST., so you'll have everything in order before the first bell rings.

Edward's

"BACK TO SCHOOL WITH HAPPY FEET" . . . For the campus, for rush teas, for formal wear, EDWARD'S have just the shoes you'll need. Shoes from America's most reputable stores and factories. Some are samples, others surplus stocks and cancellations. Shoes priced to 16.50 at EDWARD'S for 5.95 and 6.95. Buy low-heeled sport shoes in various fall colors, high-heeled novelty suedes in smart black, metallic kid and satin evening slippers in cut-out styles. Any and every fashionable shoe in all sizes (but not all styles in every size). EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE, 3416 14TH ST. N.W. (uptown). Open evenings.

Y'vel

"BALANCING THE BUDGET" . . . is as important to a school miss as it is to the whole United States Government . . . and that's why I've come along with these special items from Y'VEL'S. You'll find the most precious, little, wooly frocks you've ever cast your two orbs upon . . . plains and plaids; silk dresses and costume ensembles in junior styles, smartly tailored. Prices, 7.98 to 19.98. Clever, new sweaters, pull-over, jacket or twin styles; youthful blouses of silk or satin. Prices, 2.00 to 5.98. Separate skirts, 2.00 to 4.98. Separate jackets, 5.98 (you make your own ensemble with these). Go back to school . . . BUT GO TO Y'VEL'S FIRST. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Saley's Restaurant

"YOU CAN'T GUESS WRONG AT SALEY'S RESTAURANT" . . . Every dish you order, for either luncheon or dinner, is a masterpiece on their delightfully varied menu of fresh flavor-treats. Regardless of price, regardless of season or time of day or evening, each morsel you eat at SALEY'S is a delactable delight. Dinners, 60c and 75c. Luncheons, 35c. SALEY'S modern soda fountain, open all day, specializing in SALEY'S OWN ICE CREAM. Drop in any time. Corner of NORTHAMPTON and CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"SHE SHALL HAVE POSIES WHEREVER SHE GOES" . . . Even if it's "back to school." If your summer romance is going back to college, parting can be made sweet by a dainty, fragrant corsage from GUDE'S. They combine the lovliest flowers and make such artistic corsages so reasonably, any young swain will have enough left from his vacation savings to afford to compliment his "best girl." Drop into any of the GUDE shops or call the F STREET store (Na. 4276) and leave your order. It will be sent to the train, if you like.

Lillian Gusack

"A HAT FOR EVERY CAMPUS OCCASION" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK has gone collegiate! She can plunge you "head first" into fall with adorable hats to suit each school outfit, be it for classroom or ballroom . . . and at budget prices. Smartest new hats, 2.00. Better hats, 3.00. Hurry, get ready for school. Go to 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

The Palais Royal

"THREE CHEERS, THE COLLEGE SHOP IS OPEN" . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL bids you welcome to this new department. A cheery welcome it will be, too . . . for you'll find them prepared as never before with clothes as dashing or demure . . . sophisticated or sweet . . . as the classroom darling or the campus jitterbug prefers. You'll rave about the clever "dorm" model rooms in the Furniture Galleries . . . and whether hardened seniors or harassed freshmen you'll enjoy meeting and talking with their friendly College Staff, who will eagerly assist in planning your wardrobe. Just take a peek-see at the New Campus and Classroom Clothes (priced irresistibly, regardless of budget). Informally modeled daily. Let them give you an authentic list of the FASHIONS and ACCESSORIES APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED by College Graduates, Undergraduates, Faculties and Stylists. Meet and talk with Miss Jacquelin Towson (G. W. U. Junior and Alpha Delta Pi), Miss Helen Bryce (Professional Model) and Miss Jane Gipson (University of Kentucky and Chi Omega) . . . comprising their Student Clothes Advisory Board about matters pertaining to college chic and conducive to "bids" from that "Certain Sorority." PALAIS ROYAL, Third Floor.

Normandy Farm

"BEFORE BEGINNING THOSE 'GOLDEN RULE' DAYS" . . . make it a "rule" to dine often at NORMANDY FARM. Early fall, in all its glory, is on display, free of charge, at the farm. A glorious ride through the countryside, cool breezes from wind-swept terraces, charming atmosphere, and, last but far from being least . . . finest of foods, distinctively prepared and palatably served. Lunch or dine at NORMANDY FARM.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

English Tap Room

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" . . . is suggested on the gayly decorated walls of the ENGLISH TAPROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE . . . but one need hunt no more for a restful hide-away in which to relax and "lubricate," for this charming cocktail lounge is "just right." It's chummy, accessibly located, informal and decidedly British. Your old Auntie Shopper suggests THE ENGLISH TAPROOM for tired shoppers, thirsty businessmen and all other recreation hunters. HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"SERVED DAILY AND SUNDAY" . . . An OLMSTED dinner special that's going over with a bang. Not only on weekdays, but Sunday as well, you may order OLMSTED'S FRESH SEA-FOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)

Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce,
French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

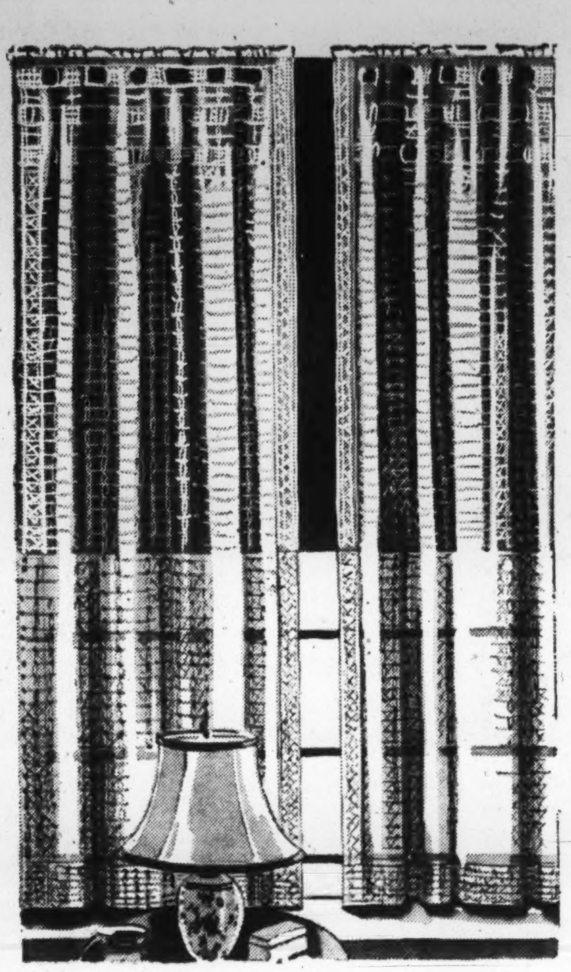
Gee whiz, but I'm glad I outgrew my seat at school! Those ear-washin' days were always a pain in the neck. But we're never too old to learn (don't I know!), so if your vocabulary creaks, better brush up. And if your rhythm is six months passe on a good floor, shake off the cobwebs and lift yourself above your sedentary routine with some hi de ho! Sing, dance or emote with reckless abandon. It's good for you. Cheerio!

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938

LAST 3 DAYS! SAVE IN THE

August White Sale!



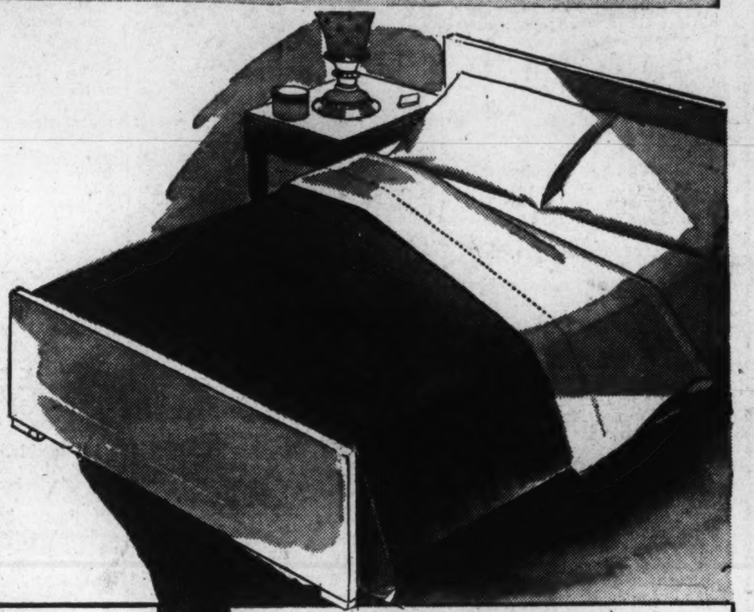
And such savings! Many of the sheets are at the lowest prices in 4 years
Also towels, tablecloths, blankets and spreads, equally low in price!

1.19 CANNON CAMELOT
72x108 and 81x99 in. Sheets

Tested for Four Years' Household Service!

Take advantage of the last three days of this sale to stock your linen closet . . . economically! Woven 128 threads to the square inch. Strong tape selvage. Laundry tested. Cellophane wrapped. Ready for use.

89c



Size	Formerly	NOW	Size	Formerly	NOW
63x99-inch	99c	**79c**	81x108-inch	1.29	**99c**
63x108-inch	1.09	**84c**	42x36 cases	32c	**23c**
72x99-inch	1.09	**84c**	45x36 cases	35c	**25c**

Pepperell Peeress 72x108
2.99 "True Percale" Sheets

1.99

Other Sizes	Regularly	Plain	Hemstitched
72x108	2.99	1.99	2.29
81x108	3.29	2.29	2.59
90x108	3.59	2.59	2.89
42x38½ cases	79c	59c	75c
45x38½ cases	89c	65c	80c

72x108 and 81x99
1.49 Pequot Sheets

140 threads to the square inch.

1.19

Other Sizes:		Other Sizes:	
63x99	1.04	81x108	1.29
63x108	1.09	45x36 cases	30c
72x99	1.09	42x36 cases	27c

72x108 and 81x99
1.39 Mohawk Sheets

The thrift sheet of the Nation!

99c

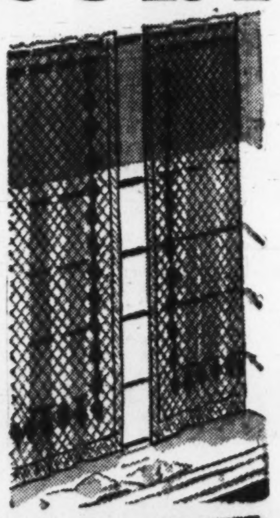
Other Sizes:		Other Sizes:	
63x99	84c	81x108	1.09
63x108	89c	90x108	1.19
72x99	89c	42x36 cases	25c
		45x36 cases	27c

★ ROUGH WEAVES!
★ SHADOW LACES!
★ FILET NETS!

Quaker Lace

and other Famous-Make

CURTAINS

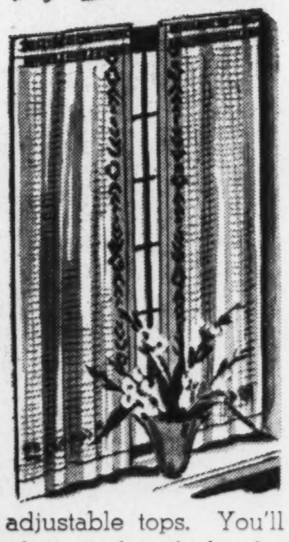


Regularly 1.95

1.29

Regularly 2.29

1.69



Regularly 3.50

2.50

You'll definitely want tailored lace curtains for Fall, and somewhere in this group you're sure to find just the ones you're looking for. The rough weaves and shadow laces have adjustable tops. You'll find filet weaves both plain and with border designs. Lengths are from 2¼ to 2½ yards and the widths are from 33 to 42 inches each side. All in a warm ecru shade that is bound to look well with your draperies.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

59c Cannon 24x48 BATH
TOWELS

Last 3 Days! **39c**

Unusually large, with a good heavy "feel." The sort of towel the man of the house always chooses. Closely woven, with thick double loops. Bordered in blue, green, gold or pink.

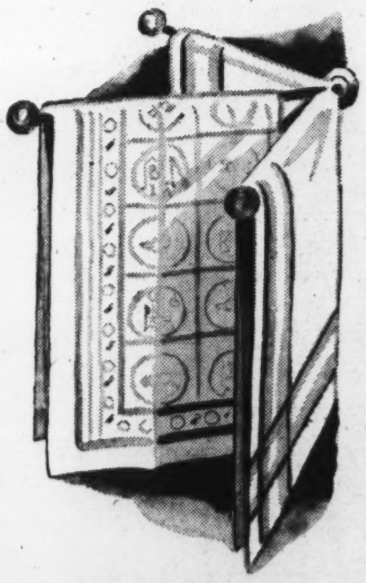
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

29c Cannon Bath Towels

Smart color-bordered bath towels measuring 22x24 inches. At this special price for only 3 days more. **25c**

Regular 35c Printed Linen
TEA TOWELS
4 for $1

Colorful printed tea towels in a variety of smart modern designs. Guaranteed colorfast. Printed in red, blue, green or gold.



Stevens All-Linen 18x36
TEA TOWELS
6 for $1

Pure linen, absolutely lintless. How they'll make your glasses shine! Hemmed and taped, ready to use. Bordered in red, green, blue or gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last 3 Days Advance Selling
Blankets & Comforts

12.95 KENWOOD 72x84
All Wool Blankets

Last 3 Days **9.95**

Kenwood aristocrats . . . woven of long fleecy yarns and with deep rayon satin bindings. Effective ribbon block patterns in cedar, green, Dubonnet, blue, gold or rose with a sort of frosting of white. Warm as can be, but with the lack of weight that only pure wool provides.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

16.95 Rayon Celanese 72x84
Trapunto Down Comforts

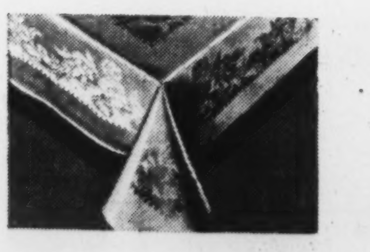
Last 3 Days **12.98**

Truly beautiful comforts, filled with 100% white goose down and covered in lustrous rayon celanese. Elaborately embroidered in Trapunto work. Rose, blue, green, wine, gold, orchid, peach or dusty rose.

$25 Rayon Celanese Satin
Trapunto Down Comforts

Last 3 Days **15.98**

A saving of $9 on magnificent goose-down comforts covered in rayon celanese satin. Covered completely with Trapunto embroidery. Blue, gold, rose, dusty rose, peach, wine, royal blue, cedar and other shades.

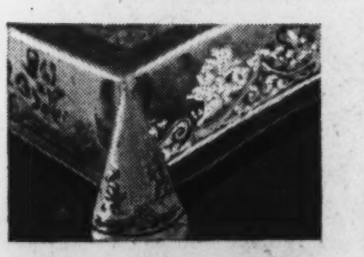


4.59 Irish Linen 63x81-Inch
Damask Tablecloths

Last 3 Days! **2.99**

Only 3 days more to get these pure linen damask cloths at this price. All are hemmed, ready to use, and finished with snow-white bleach. Matching Napkins, $3.48 dozen.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



7.98 Irish Linen 70x88-Inch
Double Damask Tablecloths

Last 3 Days! **5.49**

Beautiful cloths with snow-white bleach, and wide, hand-hemmed hems. Several patterns.
Matching 22x22-inch Napkins ....doz. 6.48

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

7.99 Rayon Celanese 72x84
Wool Filled Comforts

Last 3 Days **5.99**

Warm all-wool comforts, covered in lustrous rayon celanese in all the most wanted bedroom colorings. Elaborately stitched in an effective scroll pattern. At this price only 3 days more.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

13.95 Rayon Celanese 72x84
Trapunto Down Comforts

Last 3 Days **8.99**

Light as a thistle, but mighty warm, thanks to the 100% white goose down filling. Covered in rayon celanese, embroidered in Trapunto work. Rose, gold, blue, green, wine, peach, orchid and rosedust.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 5100

Use Our Modern Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE, Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED, Financial, Garden | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938 R

Permit Issued For $50,000 Retail Market

Week's Building Here at $367,119; Home Sales Activity Gains.

With a retail market building to be erected at an estimated cost of $50,000, heading the list, permits granted during the last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building for the District of Columbia, aggregated $367,119 in value.

During last week which witnessed a greater sales activity in the residential field, there were 118 permits approved by Building Inspector Oehmann's office for new construction, repairs, modernization work and structural alterations. Applications for permits to erect two groups of 18 and 12 homes and an eight-story apartment building were among those presented at the District Building.

Permits written by the office last week included these:

Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., one-story and basement retail market building at 4555 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $50,000; Miss Mary Frances Knee, designer.

Maurice C. Shapiro, five two-story brick residences at 1750-1758 Hobart street northwest; cost, $32,500; two-story brick residence at 1748 Hobart street northwest; cost, $7,500; J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., builder; J. B. Shapiro, designer.

Gorin, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 5140-5146 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,000 each; M. L. Bagley, designer.

John M. King, four two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 4121-4127 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $22,000; Keith Hite, designer.

Tyree estate, J. A. Manfuso, executor, one-story concrete, brick and stone drugstore at 747 Fifteenth street northeast; cost, $20,000; W. P. Lipscomb Co, Inc., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Dr. Charles W. Harnsberger, two-story brick residence at 1856 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $18,000; Morrison Bros., builders; Clifton B. White, designer.

Elite Laundry Co., second-story brick addition to building at 2119 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,000; James H. Grant, architect; Skinker & Garrett, Inc., contractors.

B. L. Lorz, one-story brick dwelling at 4951 Eskridge terrace northwest; cost, $5,000; G. L. Knieceley, builder; Alfred B. Moe, designer.

Creal & Turner, two two-story brick and block residences at 4728 and 4732 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $10,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Harriet S. Newton, alterations to dwelling at 2800 P street northwest; cost, $1,700; George Rowe, contractor.

Isadore Young, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1223 Orren street northeast; cost, $12,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Platshon & Rosenkoff, two two-story brick residences at 2946 and 2950 Legation street northwest; cost, $5,500 each; M. Platshon Co., builder; E. Dreyfuss, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story masonry residences at 6553 and 6557 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $17,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Homer Franklin, two-story brick dwelling at 1518 Jackson street northeast; cost, $8,000; Oliver Cassell, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

The Dupont Circle, moderinzation of kitchenettes in 43 apartments, at 1342 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost $11,000.

Robert Lee Pyle, addition to building at 106 Indiana avenue northwest; cost, $3,000; William Ralston, engineer; Pringle & Arnold, contractors.

Leo Schlosberg, alterations to property at 3100-3102 Fourteenth street and 1407-1409 Irving street northwest; cost, $500; Julius Wenig, architect; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Bertha B. and Marjorie M. Wine-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

New Residential Sales Announced in the Glenbrook Village Development, Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

These homes at 124, 126 and 128 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., have been sold recently by the Newbold Development Co., planners of that community.

Capital Is Third In Total Value Of Building

City Amount Is $35,102,414 for 7 Months, N. Y., Los Angeles Lead.

New York City, Los Angeles and Washington remain first, second, and third, respectively, in valuation of building construction for the first seven months of 1938. This is shown in a report issued yesterday by the Department of Labor dealing with permit valuation of total building construction in 124 leading cities of the country and comparing value of building for the seven months of the current year with the corresponding period in 1937.

New York City's building now aggregates $257,174,040 for the seven months, an increase from $159,401,970 for the like period last year. Los Angeles' total is $39,197,435, a decline from the $43,307,136 total of the seven months of 1937. Washington's amount of building for the first seven months of this year is $35,102,414, and advance from $30,610,704 figure for the same period a year ago.

Marked increases in permit valuations for residential construction featured July building permit reports, Secretary of Labor Perkins said, reporting the value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued in July 1938 was 79 per cent higher than in the preceeding month and 129 per cent greater than in July, 1937.

Comparing the current months with June, there was an advance of 8 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings, but a decrease of 5 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs Permit valuation of total building construction increased 41 per cent. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,801 cities having an aggregate population of 59,870,000.

There was a gain of 3 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings, comparing July 1938 with the corresponding month of 1937. The value of additions, alterations, and repairs decreased by 21 per cent over this period. However, there was an increase of 49 per cent in the total permit valuation.

During the first seven months of 1938 permits were issued in the cities reporting to the Bureau for buildings valued at $978,183,000. This is a decline of 3 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. The value of new

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

More and more persons are becoming home owning conscious and real estate minded, according to J. Rupert Mohler, jr., president of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. This is reflected, he says, in the growth of residential construction and an unusual summer sales activity, the latter being the greatest Mr. Mohler remembers in his 22 years' experience.

MOHLER

"The man who buys real estate wisely today," he advises, "will be better off financially in the years to come, for there is no better investment than real estate, especially in and around the Capital of the wealthiest nation in the world. Washington, now much smaller than the capital cities of the world's major powers, is bound to grow and with its expansion will come an increase in real estate values. Out-of-town investors have for a long time recognized the wisdom of buying locally, and it is time that Washingtonians follow their example by purchasing homes and land at today's low prices."

Hollis B. Fritts, formerly associated with Thomas J. Owen & Son, has established his own offices in the Bank of Commerce & Savings Building. Mr. Fritts has been in the auction business for 16 years. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade and Washington Real Estate Board.

Washington Real Estate Board's delegation to the thirty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Milwaukee, Wis., the the week of November 7, will be headed by L. T. Gravatte, Morton L. Luchs, president of the board, announces. Although general sessions will not open until November 9, a number of the divisional and executive groups will meet November 7 and 8. At the general sessions Joseph W. Catharine, national president, will present an outline of objectives and accomplishments of the association. General meetings will continue

GRAVATTE.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Apartment Building, The Bradford, Is Sold

Sale of the Bradford, seven-story apartment building, containing 62 units, at the southwest corner of Eighteenth and K streets northwest, was announced recently by the office of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., handling the transaction, in co-operation with S. R. Norman. The building was sold for John W. Pole to Stafford S. Fletcher, of this city, at an unreported price.

Warehouse to Be Built.

Charles M. Tieman will build a one-story brick warehouse building at 1113-1117 M street southeast.

Permit Is Sought Here For $350,000 Building

Representatives of the Vermont Co. called at the District Building last week regarding application for a permit to construct an eight-story, reinforced concrete apartment building of modernistic design at 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The structure will contain 110 units comprising 128 rooms and its estimated cost is $350,000. Robert O. Scholz is the architect.

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President — JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer
807 15th — NA. 8032

Priced to Sell
4101 10th St. N.E.
In Michigan Park
A True Williamsburg Colonial
At an Amazingly Low Price
Built and designed for a private family, this detached home, on a lot with 140 ft. frontage facing a 16-acre Government Park, represents one of the outstanding values on today's market. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
SUNDAY 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Built by: Malcolm Matheson
Directions: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Home, No. 4101. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to home.
John F Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr, Inc.
Realtors
1223 Conn. Ave. — NA. 4080

17 Built—10 Sold
GLOVER PARK
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat; house completely insulated, weather-stripped, screened and caulked.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Inspect: Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. to 39th Place, south to exhibit home.
$7,650—Terms
6 new houses nearing completion. An opportunity for prospective home owners to select wallpaper, etc. One semi-detached home available.
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner, 816 Inv. Bldg. — Builder, NAt. 1737

Unique
HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL
Rock Creek Hills
KARLSTROMER has created Washington's most unusual homes in this exclusive development. Following the architectural lines of Swedish Manor and Farm Houses, they contain 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms and many unique decorative features. Here you can enjoy a real country atmosphere—secluded from the noise and dirt of the city. Priced for sound value.
DIRECTIONS
Out Conn. Ave. to Saul Rd., right to homes. (3 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle.)
C. R. Karlstromer
OWNER-BUILDER

WANTED
Houses for Rent
Furnished or Unfurnished
STORY & Co.
804 17th St. N.W. — ME. 4100

A VALUE SENSATION
3206 18th St. N.W.
Seldom is the public offered an opportunity to buy a home of this size and quality at such a price. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat. Located in one of the citys' finest sections. Ideal for a guest house or a professional man's office-residence.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. — DI. 1015

BEAUTIFUL AVONDALE
Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes
Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.
$6,950 to $7,750
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 2 blocks to home.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
Agents
1512 K St. N.W. — Dist. 3830

Inspect ↓ Today
3 Outstanding Values
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3923 Jenifer St. N.W.
Situated just west of Conn. Ave. in a most delightful setting, on a lot 67 feet wide; has liv., din., kit., sun room, lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; G. E. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, oil heat, built-in garage........ $9,950
Brookland, D. C.
1013 Hamiln St. N.E.
Convenient to the Catholic University; a charming Colonial brick home, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h. (with automatic controls), hardwood floors, screens and detached garage; lot 30x147. $7,350
Capitol Hill
209 First St. N.E.
A modern 6-room and bath home facing directly into the U. S. Capitol and Senate Office grounds. Truly a real buy for only........................ $6,500
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. — National 0753

F. H. A. Refinancing
For a limited time we can make F. H. A. loans on houses of any age.
We also finance new houses and have money available for construction loans under the 90% F. H. A. plan.
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Consult me without obligation
1520 K St. N.W. — RE. 3161

Wanted
2 Dependable Salesmen
An opportunity for men of proven ability with car and Real Estate license to join one of the largest Real Estate firms in the city. Many workable prospects in our office that represent leading building firms. And many good jobs to come.
See Mr. O'Connor
1515 K St. — BEITZELL — Dist. 3100

6626 7th ST. N.W.
Detached Brick
We have been authorized by the builder to dispose of this beautiful detached house immediately, containing six unusually large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; automatic heat; insulated and screened.
Your home considered in trade.
DON'T DELAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. — Dist. 3100

FOXHALL VILLAGE
1606 44th ST. N.W.
$16,500
A magnificent home in group that received Class 1 Award for Distinguished Architecture. Thoroughly remodeled and in immaculate condition. Contains 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), 3 complete baths; automatic heat and refrigeration; beautiful marble fireplace and bookshelves; plenty of closet space; 2 rear porches, upper screened; foyer entrance hall; brick garage. Vacant. Drive west on Reservoir Rd. from Wisconsin Ave. to 44th St., and south to home.
TODAY, 3 TO 6; SUNDAY, 10 TO 6.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Wooded Tracts of 4/5 Acre Fine For Small Estates
We offer three fine homesites on 26th Street, near the Washington Golf and Country Club, at a price well under the present market. Situated just one-half mile west of Glebe Road on 26th Street, these small estates of 4/5 acre enjoy one of the finest locations in nearby Virginia. Schools, stores, churches and transportation are convenient. Water, sewer and gas available. For a site for your new home—or for an investment with fine enhancement possibilities, these tracts present an unusual opportunity.
Priced at $1,500
TO INSPECT—VISIT 4733 OLD DOMINION DRIVE
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Road three blocks to property.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
Court House Square, Jesse Bldg., Clarendon, Va. — WAlnut 8449

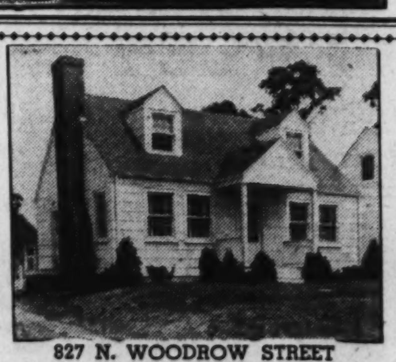
25 SOLD—ONE LEFT
Beautiful Studio House—2347 S. Nash St.
Club Manor Estates
—Across from Oakcrest Office, adjacent to Army & Navy Country Club—7 large rooms—3 baths—Recreation room with fireplace—2 porches—Air conditioned—Oil burner—Maid's room with bath—4-inch air space between all outside brick walls and plastered walls. Double garage; large wooded lot, 75x134 ft.; in a highly restricted residential neighborhood.
Appraised at $21,000, Cost $19,000 to Close Out, $16,500
Open for inspection—Salesman on premises or call J. Lee Price, owner—Oakcrest Office—Ivy 1272.

Burnt Mills Hills

The Maryland Farm House
A beautiful country estate on a large tract of ground—secluded, yet but 20 minutes from downtown Washington. All improvements and every modern convenience, $14,950. Liberal terms.
DIRECTIONS: From Georgia Ave. turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, on Colesville Pike 3¼ miles to entrance of Burnt Mills Hills.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. — GE. 1270

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

Low Cost
Quality Housing
$5,250
DRIVE OUT
Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon. Continue 2 blocks beyond Glebe Rd., turn right on Woodrow St. to property.



827 N. WOODROW STREET
ARLINGTON, VA.
ONLY ONE LEFT—5 SOLD
Payments as low as $45 Month
FEATURING comfortable living in a well-planned 5-room modern bungalow, with tiled bath, full-sized basement and attic, insulated with rock wool, screened, weatherstripped, hot-water heat. A modern home in every respect.
DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8627

A Center-Hall Colonial 4-Bedroom Home at a Sensational Value
$10,950

3906 HUNTINGTON ST. N.W.
Just Two Blocks Off of Connecticut Ave.
Near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools—Close to Churches and Transportation.
SEE THIS HOME TODAY! On a beautifully shaded street with an 80 ft. lot. Spacious living room with fireplace, desirable dining room, modern kitchen, gas heat, side screened porch. Every detail included would cost much more to duplicate. OPEN 10 TO 9 SUNDAY.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 FIFTEENTH ST. — DISTRICT 1411

FIRST PRESENTATION
Of A Charming New French Provincial

4354 WARREN STREET N.W.
The visitor to this new home will at once be impressed with the generosity of its room sizes, with the convenience of its arrangement and with the refinements and attention to detail which have been employed in its planning and construction. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths including a bedroom and bath on the first floor.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Also inspect our furnished exhibit home directly across the street. Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Tower Bldg. — Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — Nat'l 9240

first showing
4901 44th STREET N. W.
$8,950

★ Beautiful Corner Home
★ 6 Rooms—Center Hall
★ Modern Tiled Bath
★ Paneled First Floor
★ Air Conditioned Heat
★ Fine Recreation Room
★ Attached Garage with Stanley Overhead Door
Built by Mishkin Const. Co.
★ Side Living Porch
★ Brick Construction
★ Slate Roof
★ Overlooking Park
★ Convenient to Bus, Schools and Stores
★ Also See Home Next Door, Priced at $7,950
Open Today and Daily Until 9
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, bear left to 44th St., right to home.
BAKER
1420 K St. — DI. 1311

It Is Easier To Own Homes Now Than Ever

Loans Are Cut to Fit Needs of Individual Borrowers, Fitzpatrick Explains.

Home ownership to the average American family is easier than ever before, results of a survey made by the executive committee of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations and communicated by it to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, reveal.

John S. Fitzpatrick, of Flushing, Long Island, president of the league, in commenting on the report in a letter to the board, explained: "Tailor-made loans to finance homes now are cut to fit the needs of the individual borrower. Instead of a blanket mortgage lending policy, which the prospective home owner had to take or leave, savings and loan associations now make loans to match his pocketbook, allowing him up to 20 years to pay if his needs require that.

"The average home-seeker today is looking for a much simpler home than he did during the 'gay twenties.' A man who wanted a $15,000 house then, upon which he expected to leave a permanent $8,000 first mortgage, now buys an $8,000 house, with the resolution to pay for it in full through an amortizing plan. Likewise, the 1929 $8,000 desire is now reduced to one from $4,500 to $5,000.

"Savers looking for investments for their funds are concerned primarily with safety rather than size of return. This is evidenced particularly by the growth of private share investments in these associations.

"The outlook for a healthy increase in new home construction in New York State is better than it has been for seven years. Practically every section is reporting a pick-up in the demand for construction loans."

Resources of savings and loan associations in New York State, Mr. Fitzpatrick reported, soared $18,000,000 during the first seven months of this year, reaching a peak of $125,000,000.

Teaspoon Is Useful For Texturing Walls

A novel method of texturing painted walls employs plastic paint, a dry brush and a teaspoon. When the walls are properly prepared apply the plastic paint with a fairly large brush. A dry brush is then dragged down the walls from the ceiling to floor and on this background the teaspoon texture is made.

The bowl of the spoon is used. Press it into the surface of the paint and bring the pattern downwards—from ceiling to floor—by dragging the spoon with a half-circle twist, lifting it from wall between twists. Repeat in alternate left and right turns. The beginning of a twist should start at about the center of the mark preceding it.

New Group Residences Shown on Lyman Place N. E.

Homes in the 1700 block of Lyman place northeast, presented by O. T. and W. A. Carr, builders, and featured by an exhibit residence at No. 1772.

14 New Homes To Be Erected At Edgewood

Bowling & Gardiner Have Begun Second Group in Development.

Residential transactions in the Maryland area adjoining the District line continue at an astonishing rate. Seven of the first ten houses marking the start of a project barely a month old have already been sold. The tract for this community is one of 25 acres fronting an improved roadway which will serve as its main thoroughfare.

This drive extending from Old Georgetown road west to Bradley boulevard will have at its sides 73 homes of Dutch Colonial and Cape Cod types set back on lots 60 by 125, or 70 by 125 feet, at the intersections. This constitutes the planning program for Edgewood, a new section, near Bethesda, taking its name from the cool, forest land close by.

Bowling & Gardiner, developers of the locality, have begun a second group of 14 houses, and all of the dwellings will front Glenwood road, bisecting the tract. All public utilities have been installed in the neighborhood which is served by transportation lines running at 15-minute intervals through the day and every 7½ minutes, in the rush hours.

Commercial facilities of Bethesda and the Huntington Terrace and Greenwich Forest localities are close by. Homes in the community, which is architecturally and socially restricted, are of brick construction, containing five rooms and bath, basement lavatories, insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, oil heat with air-conditioning, guaranteed dry basements and damp-proof wall above grade. To see this section, drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and go left on Old Georgetown road to the entrance of Edgewood.

To Erect 12 Homes.

Twelve two-story brick dwellings, costing $5,000 each, will be erected by Colonial Construction Co. at 3415-3437 Carpenter street southeast.

Realty Concern Reports 25 Large Property Sales

Previews, Inc., reports 25 sales of large property listed through it and occurring within the past few weeks. More than half were sales of large estates noted for their age and historic associations.

Among them were two beautiful old properties in Virginia each comprising several hundred acres in the midst of the hunting country. Another was on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, near Princess Anne.

Newbold Co.'s Small Houses Enlargeable

Widely Discussed Plan Put Into Effect in Maryland Developments.

Recent announcement of plans for a small house bureau service for home buyers in one Southern city and its successful operation in another, have attracted considerable attention in real estate and building circles. Under the arrangement, prospective buyers select a site and plans for a basic structure which may be changed according to the purchasers' desires, with all architectural, financial and constructional services provided.

It is interesting to learn that an elaboration of this service has been carried out for many months in a local suburban development where, with the aid of similar services, a buyer may add extra rooms and expand a small basic dwelling into a much larger residence as the family's needs for space increases.

This interesting variation of a much-discussed plan has been effectively applied in the Glenbrook Village and Overbrook communities of the Newbold Development Co. bordering Wisconsin avenue just north of Bethesda, Md., and bounded by Columbia and Woodmont Country Clubs and the site for the new Naval Hospital. Tracts for the former project, started just two years ago, and the later operation contain space for 235 home sites and approximately 200 homes have been sold or contracted for. All 26 in a recent group under construction are sold.

The company reports it has sold $458,000 worth of homes in its Glenbrook Village and Overbrook operations during the first half of the present year. In that period it has also erected a 56-unit apartment building, costing $300,000, at Dreams Landing, near Annapolis, Md.

Cement Seals Windows.

When setting steel windows they should be imbedded in mastic cement. This practice provides a permanent weatherproof seal between the window unit and the surrounding masonry or framework.

Soft Colors Restful.

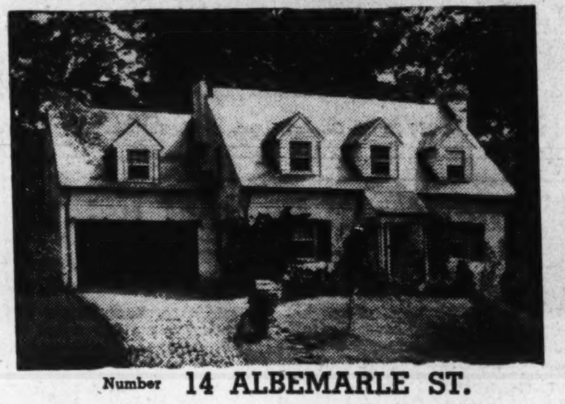
Soft "garden colors" are recommended by designers for summer interiors. Apple green, apricot and other pastel tints are cool and restful, no matter what the outside temperature.

Adds Charming Touch.

A foam green rug adds a charming touch to a living room with slate gray walls. The furniture is upholstered in lemon yellow and gray, and the draperies have a lemon yellow pattern on a white ground.

10 Built—9 Sold—1 Remaining at
$7,950
The Fastest Selling Homes in Washington
NEW DETACHED
AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES in American University Park
Distinctive Colonial designs with spacious floor plans. Six rooms and bath featuring the most modern equipment. Finest materials and workmanship throughout. In one of Washington's most popular close-in residential areas—surrounded by homes which sold for several thousand dollars higher.
26 MORE NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 block and homes.
Exhibit Home 4520 Chesapeake St. N.W. Furnished by The Hecht Co.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Dist. 2724 Owners-Builders Eves. CLev. 0432

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS MARYLAND



Number 14 ALBEMARLE ST.
$15,950
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
Drive out Mass. Ave. and around Circle at District Line into Wetherill Rd. to Albemarle St. and right to home.
A picturesque Williamsburg Colonial of stone and brick nestled against a hillside background of trees and shrubbery. Owner, a Captain in U. S. Navy, leaving city, has priced to sell. Center Hall, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths); maid's room and bath; 1st floor lavatory, paneled recreation room; 3 fireplaces, one in large master bedroom; beautiful living room, partly paneled; screened garden porch; automatic heat and refrigeration; Venetian blinds throughout; 2-car attached garage with stairway to 2nd floor. Full of unique features and a grand buy. Lot fronts 70 ft.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

NEW Colonial HOMES

TUNLAW ROAD AND 37th STREET N.W.
- Three Story Homes
- Fronting on Two Streets
- Living room with wood-burning fireplace.
- Paneled dining room.
- Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor.
- Three bedrooms.
- Tiled bath with shower.
- Finished basement with complete bath.
- Automatic gas heat and water heater.
- Insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.
- Venetian blinds.

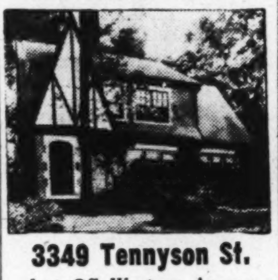
$7,250 to $8,950
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to 37th Street N.W., then one block south to Tunlaw Road.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG. NAtional 0271

4720 VAN NESS STREET N.W.
New Brick Cape Cod
We know when this owner priced his home at $9,950 and says "sell," it means a real bargain for a quick buyer.
Splendidly located on high lot, within walking distance of shopping facilities. Of superb construction, containing center entrance, commodious living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, lovely rear living room, first-floor lavatory. Three well-arranged bedrooms and bath on second floor, automatic heat, built-in garage. To reach: North on Massachusetts Ave. to Van Ness, left few steps to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Unexcelled in
Location Construction Price
6408 Luzon Ave. N.W.
(Just Off Fashionable 16th St.)
Located on a beautiful wide avenue, just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultra modern in every respect. 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
$11,650 UP
Furnished by Hilda Miller
EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
Open Daily to 9 P.M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Underwood, right on Underwood to Luzon Ave. and homes.
Built by J. M. CHESSER
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

THIS HOME Will Be SOLD!
—because of—
Right Price
Excellent Location
6 Large Rooms
2 Baths
Built-in Garage
Screened Porch
Automatic Heat
Deep Lot with Tall Trees
6223 33rd St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 10 to 9
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. District 1411

Near Chevy Chase Circle
One of the finest values on today's residential market



3349 Tennyson St.
Just Off Western Avenue
$13,500
There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom is exceptionally large.) Two beautiful baths, open fireplace, pantry, attic, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner, 50-ft. lot with large shade trees. Price less than original first trust.
EASY TERMS
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

Less than $40 PER MONTH
76 SOLD!
Only a few choice lots remain in this opppular close-in development. Make your selection now!

Furnished Home, 1772 Lyman Place N.E.
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BUY
6 ROOMS $6,000 TILE BATH
These new brick homes provide every modern feature—plus spaciousness of floor plan and exceptional location. Six perfectly planned rooms, de luxe kitchen and tiled bath. Substantial brick construction, air-conditioned heat, furred walls and the quality construction features usually found only in expensive homes. After a moderate down payment you actually pay less than rent. Investigate and compare!
Open to 9 P. M. Daily
TO REACH: Drive north at 15th and H Sts. N.E. on Bladensburg Rd. to Lyman Place, right on Lyman Place to Sample House.
Owners O. T. & W. A. CARR, Inc. Builders
17th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Mills Bldg. NA. 2865 or LI. 9805

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting The Quality of Mikkelson Construction.
Something Different in a Center Hall Colonial Home
Well Adapted for Entertaining
3318 Stephenson N. W.
Featuring
★ Detached Brick.
★ Living Room 13x24.6.
★ Dining Room 13.3x16.6.
★ Breakfast Room.
★ First Floor Den and Lavatory.
★ 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
★ Finished and Heated Attic.
★ Maid's Quarters.
★ Air Conditioned.
★ 2-Car Garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms.
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.
KIRKSIDE CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Williamsburg Colonial
4019 Oliver Street
The outstanding new home on today's market. Attractive living room, dining room 13x17, well-designed kitchen, first floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library or bedroom 16x16 with open fireplace, finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. An exceptional value in this beautiful section.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St. Turn right to property.
These are Electric Health Kitchen Homes
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE
PERMANESQUE
THE HOME SUPREME

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER
. . . "We've looked them all over—we've compared location, construction, conveniences, taxes and easy monthly payments . . . and we've found but one carefree, easy-livability, fully complete home . . . where good neighbors and beautiful surroundings prevail. We've found where we can live in the finest home community in nearby Virginia, which by far excels any other community or home section in Greater Washington. Our monthly payments are much less than the rent we had to pay in a nice neighborhood here in Washington—and we can spread our budget to include much more of the better things of life."
"If you are wise, take our advice and live where living is a pleasure—in Permanesque Homes Village."
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS
Just 12 Brief Minutes Drive From Downtown Washington
Only 14 Brief Minutes By Bus From Downtown Washington
Where every home is an individually designed home. Nearly 300 homes built and enjoyed by neighbors whom you'll be proud to live with.
Where Homes Are Priced Low and Are High in Quality!
$5,650 up
Payments as Low as $27 Per Month
TO INSPECT:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

City and Rural Life Combined At Burnt Mills

Md. Development Retains Countryside Beauty, Yet Is Modern.

A requirement of this age of business is that many men and women work in a city and a great majority of them must, of necessity, live near the place where they are employed. In spite of this, many city folk look forward to the day when they will have a home in the less-congested suburbs, or the open country.

To satisfy this longing, a community has been devoleped in nearby Maryland as a neighborhood of country homes for those Washingtonians who have a real appreciation for such living conditions and the means to realize them. Under the development plan, it was the idea to combine, insofar as possible, many of the best advantages of the city, the suburbs, the estate and the farm, to provide simple yet handsome homes in a completely rural section.

With such an ideal in mind, the developer laid out a large tract in such a way as to keep intact all its attractive beauty of landscape, and then subdivide it into home sites ranging from one to five acres in size. Drives were carried through the valleys and the many knolls and hilltops were reserved for house locations.

Arrangement of the small estates permitted many uses for the land, such as the building and growing of vegetable or flower gardens, stabling and pasturing of riding horses, erection of ovens for outdoor cooking and play spaces where children could romp with dogs. Such an enticing plan has resulted in the Burnt Mills Hills project of Roberts E. Latimer on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light and only 10 miles from downtown Washington.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 275 Marshall road, in Cheverly, Md., purchased from Carroll E. Daniel, builder and owner, by Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. P. Cochrane.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6811 Fairfax road, Edgemoor, Md., sold for Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Moore to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. P. Cochrane, through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

through November 11. Plans are being formulated by members of Milwaukee Real Estate Board for a special sightseeing tour November 12, as well as for attendance of delegates at the football game between Marquette University and Michigan State University, Mr. Gravatte said. All convention sessions will be held in the Schroeder Hotel. Reservation cards and other convention information, as well as railroad rates will be furnished members of the board within a short time.

George W. De Franceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., reports 20 sales in the last 30 days in its operation in Highland View, of Sligo Park, Md. Due to unusual activity in this section, the corporation is moving its office from the Carry Building to 1610 Flower avenue, in Highland View. He announces 60 building sites available, each with a 60-foot frontage.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who is now on a cruise around South America, went through the ceremony of joining "King Neptune's Court," when his boat crossed the equator recently.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, realtors, announces addition of the following to his sales organization: Donald F. Barnes, Charles W. Strahorn and George E. Moore.

Paul T. Stone and members of his sales organization are spending the week-end fishing at Oakwood Lodge, Piney Point, Md.

Miss Verena A. Howison, secretary at Austin M. Cooper's office, has been spending her vacation at Atlantic City and later will visit Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Secretary Larry Weir, of Sandoz, Inc., and family, have returned from a month's visit at Oneida Lake, N. Y.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Mrs. Weaver, and their grandson, Jack Thompson, have left for a tour including New York, Nova Scotia and Bermuda.

Robert L. McKeever heading the company bearing his name, is back from a visit in Canada.

President A. C. Houghton, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has been vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

George S. Butt, bookkeeper at the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., has left for a tour of the North Carolina and Tennessee mountains.

Miss Juliana Downey, of the rent department of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., took a boat to Boston.

F. Latimer Barkley, of J. Dallas Grady & Son, is back from Atlantic City.

Miss Mildred L. Wilson, secretary at the office of H. Clifford Bangs, will spend a week in New York.

J. Wesley Buchanan and his salesmen took a fishing trip to Point Lookout, Md., last Thursday.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Bros., and family, have returned from a visit in Boston.

Charles H. Hillegeist has been spending a few days in the mountains near Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

President Paul T. Stone, heading that corporation, attended the recent State convention of the American Legion in North Carolina.

Miss Helen M. Hutchinson, secretary at Dreyfuss Bro.'s office is back from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

W. L. Saunders, vice president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., took a short vacation at Scientists Cliffs, near Solomons Island, Md.

E. D. Brasure and the following members of his sales force held an outing last week: Randall M. Ravenscroft, Charles T. Porter, Hamilton Smith and Vaughn S. Hamilton.

Miss Virginia Manning, of the J. A. McKeever Co. office, has been visiting in North Carolina.

FHA Loan Closed By F. W. Berens

Frederick W. Berens announces closing of another Federal Housing Administration loan handled through his office for a project in Lynchburg. This loan of $185,000 is to be secured by a three-story apartment, sponsored by Goode Construction Co., of Charlotte, N. C. This is the third project handled by his office this year. The first, approved in January, is now under construction in Indianapolis, Ind., the amount of the loan being $380,125. The second, located in Raleigh, N. C., is also under construction and was approved in June. The commitment for this loan is $585,000.

Mr. Berens also states that more than $5,000,000 worth of FHA loans on residential properties located within the metropolitan area of Washington have been handled through his office since enactment of Title II of the national housing act, and prospects for the remainder of this year indicaate that volume will exceed $6,000,000.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherzer

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4620 Albemarle street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherzer, for O. E. Jones through N. C. Hines & Sons.

Foxcroft Heights Gets Shopping Hub

To aid their developments by providing store facilities for home-owners, there is a growing tendency on the part of community builders to establish shopping centers within or close to the boundaries of their projects. Such an arrangement has been made in connection with a Virginia development where 73 homes have been built and sold and 65 more are to be erected.

Construction of ten of the latter will begin this week and as evidence of the success of the operation, 13 of its latest 16 dwellings were sold before completion in this development of Boulevard Properties called Foxcroft Heights. This building organization, headed by W. L. Trenholm Abrams, as president, announces completion of a shopping center which is now ready for occupancy and suitable for grocery, drugstore and beauty shop use.

The community near two bus lines, schools and churches is featured by three bedroom houses, with Hollywood bath with shower, hot-water heat, six cedar-lined closets, fully finished basements, Fenestra sash and many other items of modern equipment. To visit this section, cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge road, left to Columbia pike and right to Orme street.

Overload Disastrous For Electric System

Do not attach irons, vacuum cleaners, or other high-wattage-consuming electrical devices to your lighting circuits or sockets before you find out if the system can stand the additional load.

Electric systems are only designed to carry a certain load. An overload may cause a fire even where the system is protected by fuses.

Michigan Park
THE BEST IN LOCATION AND QUALITY at
MINIMUM COST

COLONIAL details characterize these beautiful homes—Exterior design—hardware—wallpaper—fireplaces—lighting fixtures—all are in period. Six large rooms—all-tile bath—modern kitchen with the last word in appliances. Brick construction—weatherstripped—screened—furred walls—copper flashings. Bryant air conditioning. Near Catholic University and opposite Government park. One block from bus and convenient to stores and schools.

$8,250
EXHIBIT HOME, 4014 Tenth Street N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., to 10th St., left to Exhibition Home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to property.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr.
BUILDER INC. PO. 4818

NEW
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
6748 Fairfax Rd.

For the family who desire a moderate-priced home in a neighborhood of fine homes. Located on a lot 100 ft. by 190 ft., this handsome residence includes every feature needed for maximum comfort.

There is a 20'x20' paneled library, large dining room, knotty-pine den with fireplace, first-floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths are on the second floor.

The home is furred, insulated and metal weatherstripped. It should sell at once for the low price of

$12,950

From Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda, turn left through Edgemoor to Fairfax Road. Bear left to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
Met. 1143

$1.00 A DAY
Buys a Home

WE ARE NOW DEVELOPING THE LAST OF OUR GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE PROPERTY, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full-length screens, metal weather-stripped and caulked. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

$500 DOWN
CONCRETE SIDEWALKS AND GUTTERS
HARD SURFACED STREETS
$32 *Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.*
Glebewood Village
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAl. 7661
Furn. by FURNITURE, INC., Arlington, Va.
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

PERRY PLACE and TENTH STREET N.E.
WASHINGTON'S MOST
Extraordinary
LOW COST HOMES

Here's top value for every dollar of your home investment . . . a low priced home that has everything you could desire in size, appointments and environment. Stone and brick lifetime construction — yet priced amazingly low. An excellent neighborhood on a quiet street — close to transportation, stores and schools.

$6,950 TO $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

★ Three Bedrooms
★ 2 Baths
★ Front and Rear Porches
★ Full Basement
★ Ultra-Modern Kitchen
★ Screened and Insulated

TO REACH:
Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E., 100 yards to property.

Home Construction Co.—Builders and Owners
NAtional 0271 BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC. Southern Bldg.
Agents

THE CAREFREE COTTAGE
Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

Fine Performance Real Value Non-Competitive

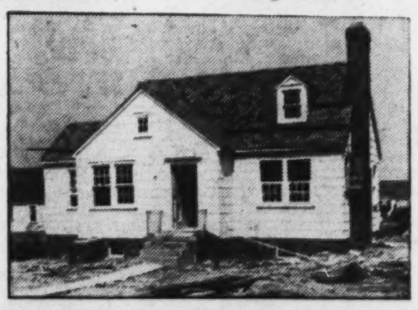
During the past two years this organization has built to order over 200 homes in the Glenbrook Village and Overbrook subdivisions, making it possible for small families to live in a restricted, wholesome environment in homes designed to fit their personalities and pocketbooks.

Ready to Occupy About Sept. 15th

Popular plans in frame, Johns-Manville asbestos shingles and brick. Prices range from—

$6,150

Fully Detached Homes
Generous Lots
Lovely Surroundings
All Facilities Included



DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

Safe to Buy!
Prices Range From
$4,700
Monthly Payments As Low As—
$31.50
F. H. A. FINANCING

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Are You Interested in Resale Value?

5400 ALAN ROAD
The Simpson-Peak Company Offers Homes in Westgate priced from
$10,250 to $11,250

You may want to resell at a profit in several years. It has already been done in Westgate. Just take these vital features into consideration: This house occupies a beautiful corner lot! It contains 7 rooms and 2 baths! Glass paneled modern kitchen! It is an exclusive, restricted development. Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, cozy den with built-in bookcases, maid's shower in basement, stairs to floored attic.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

Nearer and quicker to Dupont Circle than Chevy Chase.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 15th St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 3033

A GROUP OF FIVE NEW HOMES
(One Sold) in Close-in Chevy Chase, Maryland

On Thornapple St., Just East of Brookville Road

These attractive colonial brick homes are of the center hall type, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room in the basement, and built-in garage. Situated on large, beautifully wooded lots.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Vermont slate roof, fully insulated attic, furred walls, custom-built kitchen cabinets, marbleized linoleum in kitchen, nice size kitchen sinks, automatic heat. Venetian blinds.

(Prices range from $10,750 to $12,500.) Convenient terms. These houses should really be seen to be appreciated. Drainage is good and basements are bone-dry.

Open Sunday from 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Weekdays, 4:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. ½ block to Brookville Rd., left to Thornapple St., right to houses.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

A HOME YOU WOULD LIKE in SHEPHERD PARK

7819 12th St. n.w.

• 6 Rooms
• 2 Baths
• 2 Fireplaces
• Club Room
• Oil Heat with Summer Connection
• Floored Attic
• Electric Kitchen
• Garage

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn right to 12th St.

Investment Bldg. WM. THROCKMORTON DI. 6392

Bulbs for Fall Revive Dulled Garden Hopes

New Catalogues Arrive as Summer Interest Grows Stale; Great Industry Built on Demand for Lilies and Their Plant World Relatives.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

BULB catalogs arrive just at the time when many gardeners are in need of inspiration. After hot weather and mid-summer disappointments the arrival of the bulb catalogs, with their handsome illustrations, bring a new note and revive the lagging interest of the garden owner. The bulb catalogs start the imagination working and it is easy to visualize rows of gay colored tulips, masses of narcissus and the small, charming plants that arrive so early and give untold pleasure in the days of early spring.

Bulbs give such splendid returns for the investment of time and money spent on them, that it is no small wonder that the bulb industry has grown to tremendous proportions. American bulb gardens are many and millions of bulbs come from them each year—and yet the importation of foreign bulbs still goes on to meet American demands.

In Holland 5,000 growers export millions of tulip, hyacinth, narcissus and other bulbs. England is the biggest customer, with the United States second. The tulip industry has been centered in Holland for nearly 300 years. They were first imported from Turkey and Asia Minor. Interest in them became so keen that there was a boom in 1654 and prices for new varieties amounted to $5,000 and $6,000.

In giving the history of the tulip, Nature Magazine tells us that they were named tulips by mistake. They were discovered by the Austrian Ambassador to Turkey in the sixteenth century. Writing home about them, he said the Turks called them "Tulipan." He apparently had mistaken the word, for to the Turks they were known by the Persian word "Tale."

Holland Will Send 100,000,000 This Year.

It is expected that more than 100,000.000 bulbs will come to this country this year from Holland. The peak in importation was reached in 1925, when over 340,000,000 were imported. But in 1926 a quarantine was placed on narcissus, with the result that American growers concentrated on these bulbs, with the result that, although the quarantine has been removed, the American narcissus market has retained its place and more than 90 per cent of America's bulb-growing acres are given to them.

Tulip planting comes at a much later time than narcissus and they can be placed in the ground up until frost, but it is wise to order them early. Such infinite variety may be had in the many classes and with careful planning they can be used to form a very beautiful picture, with shadings of color and graduation of height, from the tall Darwins to the tiny graceful Clusiana, the "little lady," with its graceful pink-striped petals. The latter are a perfect addition to rock gardens or when placed beside a pool.

Lilies are included in the summer-bulb catalogues and are this year being more largely planted than ever. Lily growing is no doubt the current enthusiasm of American gardeners, who in many cases have reached such an advanced stage in knowledge of horticulture that the temperamental qualities of these rare flowers have no terrors for them. The interest in the Garden Club of Virginia show in Fredericksburg proved that gardeners in the Washington area are following the lead and taking a great interest in lily culture. Until the last few years it was very difficult to obtain definite information on lilies and the types suitable to local gardens. The American Horticultural Society has not only led the way in increasing interest but has collected splendid data which shows each step of lily culture. Their exhibit, which was displayed in Fredericksburg, was a center of interest.

Many Lilies Adaptable To Fall Planting.

Many lilies can be planted in the fall and last year the Garden Club of Virginia issued a list for the member clubs, for fall planting. These varieties had been tested by the committee and found suitable for this climate. The list of lilies planted last year is: Amabile, Cernum, Concolor, Canadense flavum, Davidi, Dauvicum luteum, L. elegans Aloce Wilson, L. elegans Aureum, Hansoni, Henryi, Sunset, Shuksan, Superbum, Speciosum rubrum, Teniifolium, Umbellum and Willmottae.

The old rule of growing lilies where they will have "warm heads and cool feet" still holds good, and so they do well in beds where their roots are shaded by other plants. One trouble in planting them in beds has been the trouble in digging into them when working the bed before they have come up. A lily grower of note suggests for this that a collar of a lead or metal strip be placed around them so they are marked the year around.

The matter of bulb planting should not be left without again stressing the point of planting Autumn crocus and Colchicum. Planted now, they will bloom in a few weeks and give added beauty to the garden until frost. The crocus must be given time to form roots. Plant them one and one-half inches deep and they will remain and give blooms year after year if placed where they will not be dug into. Among trailing plants or ground covers they are quite happy. The Colchicum, which has a similar appearance, is really of another family. It will bloom under almost any conditions and will spread quickly and will have to be divided about every three years. They should be planted very shallowly in deeply prepared, well drained soil in a sunny location. In a few weeks you will be rewarded with many blooms. They are inexpensive, under $5 a hundred, and when they bloom you will feel that here is really the "wonder flower" which the growers advertise.

Christmas Rose Blooms in Cold

Helleborus Niger Receives All Too Little Notice in Washington.

Few gardens in Washington include the Christmas rose (Helleborus niger), but it is one of the most satisfactory of all garden plants. Stock is rather expensive and the plant is slow growing, but when well established it is the only source of outdoor bloom in the cold months. Zero weather has no terrors for the Christmas rose. When snow threatens a budding plant, it is easy to give it protection by temporary covering with a box and a plane of glass as a temporary substitute for a cold frame.

The Christmas rose rarely blooms here at Christmas, but does frequently in January or February. Individual blossoms compare with gardenias in beauty and are utterly hardy. Once established the plant should be left alone for years. In this vicinity it is a first-class plant for north wall plantings, although an east wall situation that enjoys some shade from deciduous trees is likely to encourage fuller bloom in winter. A few sunny days, even though cold, will bring out the flowers.

Ferns make first-class material for interplanting. Christmas rose enjoys a deep rich, loamy soil with plenty of leafmold and a reliable moisture supply.

Ferns like the same soil and shade the hellebore in summer and mulch it with their fronds in winter. Early fall planting of a good strong division may induce flowering the first season, but the plant is more likely to take a year in getting established and ready to bloom. This is one garden treasure that does not get nearly the attention it deserves. Many dealers list this at about $1 a division. It is a good buy if the garden budget will permit.

Crape-Myrtle's Appeal Revived

After the mildness of last winter, crape-myrtle is staging a glorious comeback this season, and many plants killed almost to the ground as the result of three hard winters are again substantial bushes 12 to 15 feet tall and full of splendid color. Many will now be encouraged to plant this exceptional shrub, who have refrained in recent years because of fear of the effect of cold winters.

Few crape-myrtles are killed outright by freezing and once a plant is well established with a good root system it will bloom well even if frozen to the ground, and a year or two of favorable weather will restore it to full size. It is not difficult to grow from seed sown soon after the seed ripens in September to germinate in spring. Seed usually comes true and the young plant will probably have almost the same color blossoms as the parent. Bloom will appear the second year—sometimes the first.

In buying stock it is well to visit the nursery and see the plant in bloom and so make sure of a satisfactory shade. Colors range from white to fairly deep reds. Some nurserymen root cutting of ripe wood, and it would be an advantage to buy stock propagated from trees that had proved extra hardy in recent cold winters.

Roadside Beauty In the North

SPRING comes early to Southern gardens, and the gardens' beauty is heralded far and wide when azaleas and camellias bloom and bulb plants are waving their blossoms in the balmy days of the early Southern spring. Their Northern cousins are still asleep in winter beds and ofttimes with a snow cover, but spring passes and when midsummer comes the beauty of the Northern gardens is at its best while Southern gardens are beginning to look weary and worn with the heat of the summer months.

In August the gardens and roadsides of New England and Canada offer a refreshing picture to travelers and visitors. With a shorter blooming season, there are many more types of plants blooming at the same time, and even the simplest cottage or farm garden gives the visitor a passing welcome with a blaze of color from flower beds which are a mass of bloom. Plants which survive the cold winters seem to have a sturdiness lacking further South and seem to feel that in their shorter season of bloom they must do all they can to add to the beauty of the countryside.

There are many plants which have an altogether different appearance in the North. One of these is delphinium, which, with no particular care, grows to 6 feet and has many side blooms from its main stalk. Stocks, the old favorite of English gardens, likes the cool Northern summers and blooms in great profusion, the envy of Southern gardeners, who find it difficult of culture. Two annuals which grow well are clarkia and godetias. Snapdragons, calendulas, asters and all the old favorites seem to have fewer pests and a keener will to bloom in the North.

Wild flowers grow in their greatest profusion along the Northern and Canadian roadsides. The giant elms along the streets and roads offer shade and beauty to the motorist and the visitor who is interested in roadside beautification at home notices with appreciation that these roadside trees are well cared for and that new plantings are being made on all the roadsides.

In Quebec there are plantings made by the provincial government along most of the roads. These are well set back and allow space for further roadside improvement and for widening the road in the future. Many of the roads are being flanked with mountain ash, which adds beauty with its clusters of red berries. The beauty is not marred by continuous billboards, since laws prohibit a billboard nearer the right of way than 100 feet. Placing them at this distance makes for safety and fewer billboards, as there are few places where a sign will show to advantage at this distance.

There is much to see and much to learn, and when spring comes around again and our own cherry trees are blooming, and the trek southward to meet the spring is on its way, let us remember July and August in the North and the amazing beauty of Northern gardens. K. B. P.

Unusual Hydrangea in Ocean City, N. J., Garden

THESE beautiful hydrangeas are growing in the yard of the summer home of Frank Overn, at 2042 Wesley avenue, Ocean City, N. J. The bush has more than 2,000 blooms by actual count by Mr. Overn and his brother, is 9 feet in diameter and over 4½ feet high. So thickly are the blossoms clustered that the leaves are completely hidden.

With the Garden Clubs

American Dahlia Society.

Fourteen different types of dahlias will be exhibited at the annual show of American Dahlia Society in the ballroom of the Hotel Concourse Plaza, New York, on September 20 and 21. The displays will include all the new productions and all types from the small pom-poms and miniatures to the giant sized varieties. Lynn B. Dudley, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., is president of the society.

• • • •

Rockville.

Organized more than 21 years ago, the Community Garden Club of Rockville has continued through the years to have a wide influence on the community. The members come from not only Rockville, but Gaithersburg, Sellman, Boyds, Silver Spring, Alta Vista and Chevy Chase.

The club covers all fields of garden club interests. It has done outstanding civic work and as horticulturists its members display many fine specimens not only at their own shows but at the shows in nearby clubs.

Its year book for this year is a model for other clubs. Its index makes it possible to find the desired information at a glance. The monthly meetings and programs for the year are listed, with officers, committees, list of members and the collect and constitution.

The club holds two meetings each month. The program for this year has been in the hands of Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. Lewis Reed. The chairman of the civic committee is Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Casey and Mrs. Randolph Talbott. Flower exhibits are part of each program and the judging committee is headed by A. L. Quainatance as chairman, and Mrs. Forest Walker, vice chairman. Other members are Mrs. William Carlisle, secretary; Mrs. George Hane, Mrs. Emmet Dove and Mrs. Otto W. Anderson.

The Rockville Club has done splendid work with the junior gardeners and sponsors a junior garden club. Mrs. Emmet Dove, Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Casey are in charge of the junior work. The collect for the club written by Mrs. Gormley is "United in purpose to stimulate the desire for knowledge and preservation of all nature through literature; park, highway and playground beautification; we hope to instill the devotion to God, country, and home; improve living conditions and help develop a race of better citizens for a more beautiful America."

Officers serving for this year are: president, Mrs. George Ninas; first vice president, Mrs. Gormley; second vice president, Mrs. Walter H. Young; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Yocum; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Redpath; treasurer, Mrs. William Ward, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The date of the Rockville Community Garden Club Flower Show has been announced for Friday, September 9. The show will be held in the Richmond Montgomery High School from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. General chairman of the show is Mrs. Eugene Casey, with Mrs. Frank Davis as cochairman. Chairmen of other committees for the show are: Entries, Mrs. Emmet Dove; classification, Mrs. Harry Gormley; staging, Mrs. Gormley; awards, junior, Miss Beulah Dove, senior Mrs. Frank Davis; schedule, Eugene Scott; show secretary and helpers, Mrs. Henry Latimer, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. Rovert O. Beckman and Mrs. Eugene Scott; publicity, Mrs. Loren Schott; reception, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson; judging, Mrs. Ford Young and Mrs. Gormley; junior show, Miss Beulah Dove; plant sale, Mrs. Randolph Talbott; refreshments, Mrs. John Redpath, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson; Miss Naomi Magruder, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Clarence Small and Mrs. Lawson King.

* * *

Arlington.

"Berried Shrubs and Winter Effects," were the subject for discussion at the August meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, held at the home of Mrs. F. P. La Boon. Exhibits of shrubs were used for illustration. There was a showing of large and small arrangements. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Card, Mrs. Ernest De Gay and Mrs. Judson Fair.

Winners in the August flower exhibit of the club were: for the small arrangements, first, Mrs. Cathcart; second, Mrs. La Boon, and third, Mrs. Ross. In the classes for large arrangements, winner of first place was Mrs. W. E. Croson; second, Miss Evelyn Cannon, and third, Mrs. Cathcart.

Ayr Hill, Vienna.

The September meeting of the Ayr Hill Garden Club will be held with Mrs. Martha Craig. Plans will be discussed for the continuation of planting at the Fairfax County High School. Funds for this purpose were obtained at the recent bingo party sponsored by the club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louck.

Ravages of Japanese Beetles Reduced by Proper Planting

By Crowell Baynes.

NEW YORK CITY has been considerably excited over its first experience with the Japanese beetle. The unwelcome visitors became a pest this season even in the penthouse gardens and in the highly urban locations such as Rockefeller Center. Within the next few years Washington gardeners are almost sure to have serious trouble with the beetle, and it is not too soon to be making sensible preparations—also to be modifying planting plans with a view to the probabilities.

When the beetle first overran the center of infestation in New Jersey there was real reason for fearing that it would prove calamitous. Now there is experience to indicate that the beetle will prove a most annoying and destructive pest for several seasons, and then the numbers will decrease and the damage lessen so that control will cease to be a very serious problem.

Diseases and parasites have developed in the area worst infested at first, and this "biological control" seems to work well, but is not effective in the areas where the beetle is advancing into new territory. It takes several seasons before its biological enemies swing the scales against the beetle. This is the period of trial and exasperation for gardeners.

Cecil County Maryland's Worst Infested Area.

Cecil County is the trouble spot in Maryland this year, but the advance guard is well established in the District, and the probability is that each of the next few years will see some increase. The eastern areas of the District now have more beetles than the western parts.

The best defense against beetle damage is co-operative defense. For the next few years there is a fine opportunity for garden clubs, community organizations and local commercial organizations to prepare for the beetle. The anti-beetle forces should aim at 100 per cent enlistment of property owners. Garden clubs that limit their membership cannot expect to fill the need, although they can take the lead in the campaign.

Beetles will breed and feed wherever there are soil and plants, whether the dweller is a gardener or not. Every local organization should have a live committee to confer with the United States and Maryland specialists and as a united community adopt from year to year the measures most desirable at the particular stage of beetle infestation in which the community finds itself.

Trapping is regarded as helpful in the early stages of beetle attack, but it is of questionable value after the beetles are well established. Spraying, the poisoning of soil in lawns, and other defensive measures vary according to the number of beetles, and research is devising new and better methods from year to year.

The individual gardener can not cope with the general attack, but he can inform himself as to the habits and destructiveness of the beetle, its choice of plants and the varieties of planting stock that are not likely to be injured seriously. Circular No. 401, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, is a very good aid in this sort of planning. The title of the 16-page publication is "Control of the Japanese Beetle and Its Grub in Home Yards."

This circular lists some plants for which the beetle has special preference—apples, peaches, plum, quince, cherry, raspberry, blueberry and grapes; also linden, horsechestnut, sassafras and elm; likewise flowering cherry, flowering quince, spirea, hawthorn, shrub althea, rose, hollyhock, dahlia, zinnia, hibiscus and Virginia creeper.

The annuals and short-lived perennials in this list can be planted safely until the beetle is much worse than it now is, but this is a good list to consider in planning plantings of long-lived plants and trees. Will it be worth the trouble to protect them against the beetle, or would it be better to substitute other planting material less attractive to the beetle, and wait until the peak of the beetle wave has passed before venturing on the planting of this favorite fare?

As a guide to planning, the circular also lists plants that are rarely affected by beetles, and says: "Where a choice is possible, it is wise to choose trees, shrubs and other ornamentals that are known to be immune or practically immune to severe injury."

The list of annuals and perennials include calendula, carnation, chrysanthemum, columbine, coreopsis, cosmos, gladiolus, goldenglow, iris, larkspur, lily, nasturtium, pachysandra, pansy, peony, petunia, phlox, poppy, snapdragon, sweet pea, tulip and violet.

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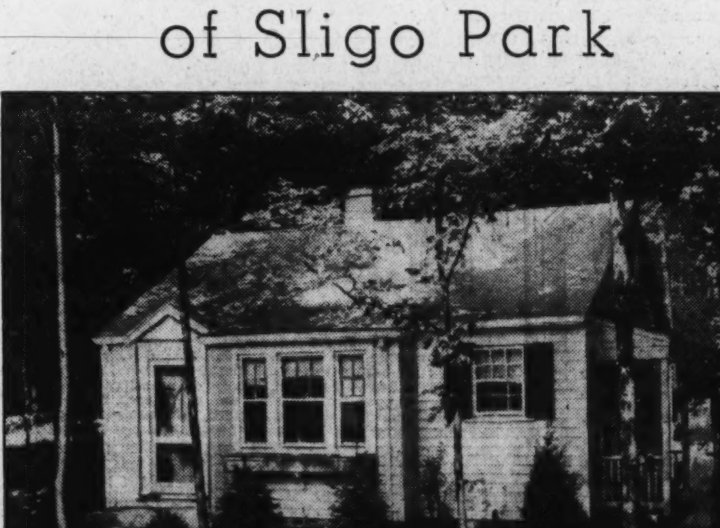

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Gas - Equipped Exhibit Home To Close Sept. 5

Northwood Park Dwelling First Entered Here in Contest.

National architectural and builders' contests have been a factor in raising building standards throughout the United States in the past five years. Institutional advertising and educational special features in current publications have served to inform the buying public of technical points in construction that have led them to inspect contest homes with a discerning eye.

This interest in contest homes has been again proved in the public acceptance of Washington's first entry in the American Gas Association's national builders' contest now in progress. This all-gas home, located at 224 Clark street, Northwood, Md., will be closed to visitors Monday, September 5.

Hundreds of persons have approved the idea behind this presentation. The home was designed by John D. Cobb and built and sponsored by Garden Homes Inc., developers of Northwood Park.

The sound, practical construction of the home has received the approval of engineers who state that it is ideally constructed to allow the greatest possible economy in gas operation.

Five distinctive rooms, a unique recreation room, large heating and laundry room, and a spacious attic with the heating and plumbing roughed in and electric switches placed, form this model home. The lot is 170 feet deep and a detached garage is in the back yard.

The house has two porches, venetian blinds throughout, and a separate ground level entrance to the recreation room. The colorful awning and picturesque window boxes lend artistry to the exterior. Attractively and reasonably furnished by Mary Annette Chittick of the Hecht Co., the home is complete in every detail. Even a 1938 Chevrolet sedan has been included by the Wolfe Motor Co., Silver Spring.

All the equipment in this house has passed the high standard tests of the association. Included in the featured equipment are the Pennco boiler, distributed by Frank A. Leon, of Washington, the new Ruud 1,200 series, automatic hot water heater fitted with a Monel tank, a modern Roper gas range, an Electrolux, Judelson clothes dryer and Thor ironer.

This home also celebrates the second anniversary of Northwood Park's development. It is the last speculative house to be presented by Garden Homes, Inc. this summer. The firm is at present specializing in building homes according to individual specifications. There are many beautiful home-sites available for purchasers in the subdivision and they all possess one virtue in common, the cool shade of deep woods.

Only three completed homes remain to be sold by the corporation. A complete architectural and advisory service is offered by this concern and prospective home purchasers are invited to consult it at any time. The 84 homes in the subdivisior range in size from five-room bungalows to four-bedroom, two-bath homes with two-car garages. All types of material are used, stone, brick, frame or attractive combinations of these choices.

To reach Northwood Park, drive out either Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest to the traffic light in Silver Spring. Turn right and follow Colesville pike about a half-mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club to the Clark street entrance to the property.

Dwellings Planned.

Eighteen two-story brick dwellings are planned for 1409-1433 and 1408-1416 Nineteenth street southeast by Howard Homes, Inc. The estimated cost of the project is $54,000. John D. Cobb is the architect.

Addition to Tabernacle.

Full Gospel Tabernacle will build a masonry addition to the building at 915 Massachusetts avenue northwest at an estimated cost of $12,000. E. Burton Corning is the architect.

Gas-Contest Home in Its Final Week's Showing

Post Staff Photo.

House at 224 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., presented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community, and marking its second anniversary. The residence, which is the first local entry in the National Builders' contest of the American Gas Association, will be open to public inspection until September 5.

Retail Mart Tops Building in Week

Continued from Page 1.

berger, two-story masonry dwelling at 2125 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $7,500; Edgar L. Roby, builder and designer.

Washington Gas Light Co., construction of brick chimney at Twelfth and M streets southeast; cost, $10,000.

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story brick addition to boiler house at Twelfth and M streets southeast; cost, $13,200; United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, builder; Wallace E. Belcher, Philadelphia, designer.

Angela and Constance Coseagginni, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 621 Nineteenth street northwest; cost, $900.

Dr. J. C. Pyles, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 118 Ninth street northeast; cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3215 Van Hazen street northwest; cost, $7,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Zelda E. Saunders, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 1323 E street southeast; cost, $500; Superior Construction Co., builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Adelaide Dickerson, one-story brick dwelling at 1112 Fiftieth place northeast; cost, $2,000; D. H. Wood, builder and designer.

W. A. Stuart, two-story brick dwelling at 5362 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $7,500; Claughton West, architect.

J. Howard Birch, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6514 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; G. Arthur Brodie, designer.

Maurice I. Schlein, four one-story frame and cinder block dwellings at 5501-5507 Jay street northeast; cost, $2,500 each; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Hubert Yinger, two-story brick addition to flat at 1139 Fourth street northeast; cost, $2,000; Kepneck Construction Co., builder and designer.

Max Sugar, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 1905 Kenyon street northwest; cost, $300; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Julius and Joseph Chabbott, alterations to building at 3132 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

O. W. Madden, brick and concrete block addition to building at 4931 Grant street northeast; cost, $1,500; S. Vincent, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Capital Is Third In Building Value

Continued from Page 1.

residential buildings, however, increased 5 per cent, comparing these two periods. There was a decrease of 5 per cent in the value of nonresidential buildings and of 17 per cent in the value of addition, alterations, and repairs.

Percentage change from June to July in the permit valuation of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 2,801 cities having a population of 1,000 or over:

Change from June, 1938, to July, 1938.

Class of Construction.	All.	Ex. N.Y.
New residential	+79.1	—1.1
New nonresidential	+7.6	+14.8
Additions, altera's repairs	—4.7	+2.7
Total	+40.8	+4.4

Thertwere 23,184 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwelling for which permits were issued during July in these cities. This is a rise of 28 per cent over June.

Percentage change from July 1937, by class of construction is shown below for 1,590 cities hoving a populotion of 2,500 or over:

Change from July, 1937, to July, 1938.

Class of Construction.	All.	Ex. N.Y.
New residential	+128.8	+21.5
New nonresidential	+2.5	+1.0
Additians, altera's, repairs.	—20.6	—17.8
Total	+48.6	+5.0

Compared with July 1937, there was a nincrease of 76 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided.

Changes occuring between the first seven months of 1938 and the like period of 1937 are indicated below::

Change from First 7 Months in 1937 to First 7 Months in 1938.

Class of Construction.	All.	Ex. N.Y.
New residential	+5.0	—17.0
New nonresidential	—5.2	—11.3
Additions, altera's, repairs.	—17.3	—16.9
Total	—3.1	—15.2

Store Building to Rise.

William Crusemire is designer of a one-story brick and concrete-block store building, costing $10,000, which E. T. Lindner will construct at 4584 Conduit road northwest.

U Street Remodeling.

Kass Realty Co., Inc., is contractor and James F. Hogan architect for the remodeling of a building at 1436 U street northwest. The estimated cost of the work is $75,000.

F Street Store Leased by Firm

Recent leases were announced yesterday by Shannon & Luchs Co. James A. Nelligan, exclusive agent for Crosby Square Shoes, has leased 922 F street northwest, from the owner, The Jerome Corporation, for a term of years. The store will open about September 1, with a complete line of men's shoes. Herman and George Leder, who own the Juvenile Shop on Connecticut avenue and the Beverly Shop in Columbia Heights, have leased the two-story and basement building at 3034 Fourteenth street northwest, adjoining the Savoy Theater from the owners, Mrs. Edith Butler and Mrs. Margaret B. Seitz, for a long term, for use as an infants' and children's wear shop.

Ida Siegel, Inc., who has operated ready-to-wear stores in the Columbia Heights section for a number of years, has leased 3036 Fourteenth street northwest, for a term of years. After completely renovating and installing new fixtures, the corporation will open for business about September 1.

Nathan Gendleman has leased a four-story and basement building at 421 Eleventh street northwest, from the owner, The Evening Star Newspaper Co., for a long term. This building is being remodeled extensively, and the premises will be opened as a restaurant about September 1.

Dwellings Planned.

Frank D. Phillips is owner, builder and designer of three two-story brick dwellings scheduled for erection at 6401, 6405 and 6409 Sixteenth street northwest at a cost of $27,000.

Building Cheaper.

Figures supplied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that index prices of building materials at the end of 1937 stood at 95, as compared to 100 in 1926.

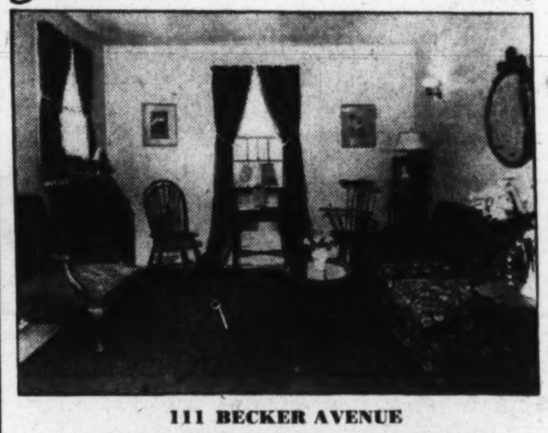
Sliding Doors Desirable.

Garage doors sliding upward in fixed grooves may be found more desirable in colder climates, where snow is apt to interfere with opening the conventional type of door.

20 SOLD!

in this popular new development

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK



111 BECKER AVENUE

NEW BRICK HOMES

Reduce your living cost to the minimum in one of these fine homes. Spacious rooms throughout. Living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, two bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, many closets, floored attic. Air conditioned by Jan-I-Trol, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Landscaped lot with 60-foot frontage. We don't believe you can match this value. Investigate.

$5,990
$500 CASH
$40.50 Month

F. H. A. FINANCING—Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

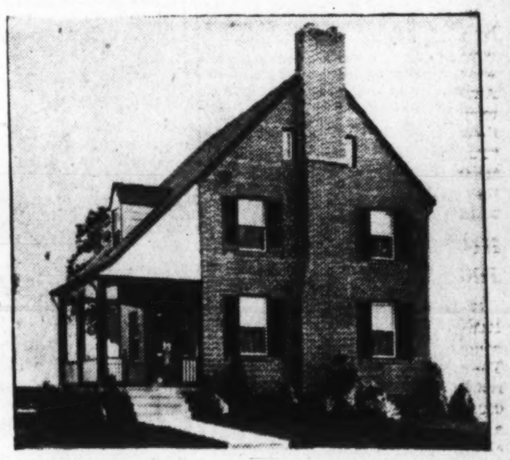
MODEL HOME *Furnished by* The Hecht Co.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ½ mile to Flower Ave. and right to property.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX SHEP. 3742

NEW *Air Conditioned* home in American University Park . .



one of a group of six detached brick homes priced at *only* $9,250

Built to quality standards employing the finest materials and most skilled workmanship. Complete in every detail with the most modern equipment available. Ideally situated in one of Washington's finer new communities. Conveniently financed to fit your budget.

Furnished Exhibit Home

4432 WINDOM PLACE N.W.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place and right one block to homes.

Built by MONROE WARREN

The Most Copied Homes in Washington

J. B. Tiffey Studio Homes

Furnished Exhibit Home

22 Gallatin St. N.W.

One Block East of New Hampshire Ave.

More than 100 having been sold since their introduction, it is only natural that this popular innovation in group house designing is being so extensively copied.

$9,950

Containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, club room, 2 open fireplaces, 2 porches, garage.

The most attractive group homes ever designed.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

Tiffey & Flynn INCORPORATED

Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

A PROPERTY

THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

★

Rooming House

$10,500

Newly Reconditioned

11 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Perfectly Situated

1906 Biltmore St. N.W.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.

Without question the best location in Washington for a rooming house. Convenient to bus and car-line, stores, churches, restaurants. 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced under the market value. *Open Sunday*

Roberts E. Latimer

Real Estate

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

337 LE BLOND AVE.

CHEVERLY, MD.

SEE THIS HOME!

6 rooms, black and bronze bathroom. All tile, all electric kitchen with breakfast nook. Sun deck floored with imported tile. Summer-Winter hook-up. Slate roof. First showing of imported tile from Holland.

Open from 1 to 9 Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road, out Landover Road to Cheverly entrance.. Follow Le Blond Avenue to the 300 block and our signs.

Built by L. J. Vitiello

Harold W. Heath

GR. 1108 DUpont 1043

FOXCROFT HEIGHTS

10 Minutes from the White House

The Outstanding Group Home On Today's Market

3 Bedrooms • Full Finished Basement

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL **$5,750** OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

10% CASH BALANCE $47.50 PER MONTH

INCLUDING INTEREST AT 5%

TO REACH:

Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme Street.

- Six Rooms (3 Bedrooms) and Hollywood Bath with Shower
- Open Fireplace in Living Room
- Venetian Blinds
- Hot-Water Heat with York Oil Burner
- Concealed Radiation
- Violet Ray Glass and Fenestra Sash
- Tiled Window Sills
- Six Cedar-lined Closets
- Full Plastered Basement
- 20-Year Guaranteed Roof
- Fully Finished Basement
- 20 Ft. Wide on Deep Lot to Alley
- Six-Cubic-Foot Electric Refrigerator Included
- Near 2 Bus Lines, Schools, Churches, etc

OWNERS **BOULEVARD PROPERTIES, INC.** BUILDERS

WAl. 6664 *ARLINGTON, VA.* 817 S. Orme St.

From Every Viewpoint

CONSTRUCTION—None Better.

LOCATION—Just twenty minutes from downtown Washington.

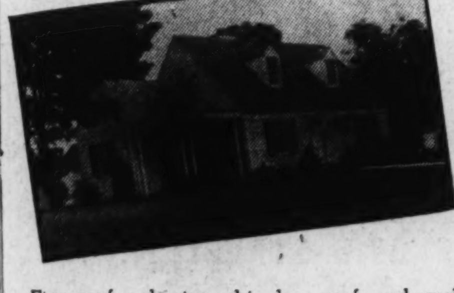
CONVENIENCES—Near parochial and public schools.

COMFORT—Insulated, air conditioned, automatic heat.

GROUPING—A pleasing departure from the monotonous row of houses.

DESIGN—Cape Cod Colonial—beautifully landscaped lots.

Hilltop Homes Excell



Built to Meet your every Need From $6,750 to $9,950

Fireproof asbestos shingles, roof and walls—Lasting asbestos interior walls; complete insulation, including the floors—fire safe features, copper plumbing—The best material and equipment soundly combined into a livable, lovable and lasting home.

HILLTOP SLIGO VALLEY PARK

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale Drive, then right on Dale Drive to HILLTOP.

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

8140 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4544

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

developers of

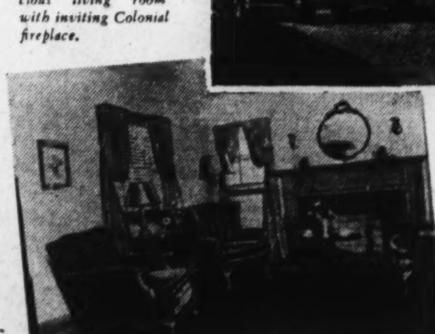
NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

Announce the Final Showing of

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY HOUSE

WASHINGTON'S FIRST ENTRY IN THE AMERICAN GAS ASSN'S NATIONAL BUILDER'S CONTEST

An unusually spacious living room with inviting Colonial fireplace.



An unusual decorative scheme lends charm to the recreation room.

224 Clark St.

Price, including furniture, 1938 Chevrolet de luxe sedan, groceries and all gas appliances, $11,025.69.

FEATURING

Pennco Boiler distributed by Frank A. Leon
New Ruud 1200 Series Water Heater
Fitted with 20-Year Guarantee MONEL Tank
Electrolux Gas Refrigerator
Roper Modern Gas Range
Judelson Clothes Dryer
Thor Ironer

The home that has been a revelation to hundreds of discriminating house-seekers will be closed to public inspection after this week. We most cordially invite you to avail yourself of this final opportunity to visit a home which is the last word in modern design and quality building. It will be open and lighted daily until 9 P. M.

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

SHepherd 4046 or 4330

Modern Appliances Reduce Housekeeper's Job to Round of Button-Pushing

Heavy Tasks Banished From Modern Home

Safety Features Increase, With Lighted Stairs, Cooking Alarms.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We're getting pretty disillusioned. You'd think, with all the clever household inventions that crop up year in and year out that housework would eventually reach the vanishing point. But it never does—quite.

However, a lady with a house today has plenty of breaks as far as mechanical help goes. For there are lots of new wrinkles that certainly lighten the load if they don't eliminate it altogether.

Well, take the kitchen. Sinks have the gold star for progress of late. The dishpan sink has two compartments, a round dishpan-shaped section, where you wash the dishes, and another square section, just right for a wire-drain basket. A hose spray that pulls out of the wall will be a boon for rinsing dishes as well as for cleaning vegetables and other jobs like that.

All the newer sinks are a part of cabinet units, of course, and we saw one the other day fixed so that the garbage can lid underneath opened automatically as the cupboard door opened. Then there is the sink that has a garbage disposal unit in it; this looks so practical that we feel certain there'll be more heard about it before long, and we don't mean to do the garbage man out of a job, either.

A table top automatic gas hot water heater is fairly new. It fits into the kitchen like an extra table-high cupboard, providing extra working space. Insulated, of course, and very efficient. Another new piece of equipment for the kitchen is the all-in-one laundry. This is a small affair that does everything from wash to damp dry without any attention . . . no wringing or changing water, no nothing as a matter of fact. The clothes go in dirty and come out ready to iron.

Since the laundry seems destined to end up in the kitchen, this would appear to be the most practical solution of the equipment problem. Another bit of laundry news is the steam-electric iron that irons without requiring that clothes be sprinkled.

Stoves, along with sinks, refrigerators and cabinets are tending more toward unit installations. That is, they are purchased as a part of an entire kitchen layout and fit into a niche with cupboards and work surfaces designed to make the best use of the kitchen space as a whole.

Here are some of their newer talents: the pull-out drawer broiler, the chime clock to remind you when something has cooked long enough, the cabinet base for easier cleaning, two ovens for the family who go in for elaborate menus, a giant burner for special top-of-the-stove cooking, five cooking speeds in the new electric ranges and, of course, smooth surfaces, rounded corners, covered tops, automatic lighting, insulation to a fare-ye-well.

The satellite kitchen is an idea that should have been recognized long ago. It's the extra little kitchen for baby's room, for the game room, for the porch.

Refrigerators can now be opened by a foot pedal, which you'll appreciate most when you approach with both hands full. They also have special meat compartments where a supply of meat can be kept almost frozen for a long while. Special compartments for your frozen food packages are also provided, and there's a tightly covered compartment section for keeping fish so its odor won't permeate the rest of the refrigerator.

Slide-out milk trays, pull-out egg baskets, odds-and-ends compartments, all are a part of the new refrigeration picture. Space for tall bottles can be had if you like, and ice cubes are really easy to get out in the new model refrigerators. You can even get a refrigerator with a radio built into it. The main word of warning about refrigerators is—get it big enough. Hardly anybody really does. But it will be an economy in the long run to have enough refrigerator space.

In the newer houses, air conditioning is getting to be an "it-goes-without-saying" part of construction. And besides cooling in summer and humidifying in winter, it is also now adjustable to prevent dry rot and mildew. In a new house we saw, the unit looked like a small radiator installation located in the downstairs hall. You can adjust it to suit your comfort.

A portable unit meant for use in an apartment or rented place is also available—it cools, heats, humidifies or de-humidifies, filters and ventilates. Also installed in a new house we looked at was a grill on either side of the fireplace through which the heat that usually goes up the chimney was thrown back into the room. Electric fans with rubber blades are safer and better than the old types, and there's an improved turn of blade being featured.

Not essential to life but contributing a lot to the gracious atmosphere of a house was the signal system also featured in the same new house. Electric chimes were adaptable in a number of ways—for the doorbell, for the dinner signal, and to call different members of the family to the telephone. There is a button beside each phone which operates the chimes; it can be pressed so many times for each person.

Another feature in this house was a speaking board on the outside beside the front door. A housewife can pick up the upstairs phone and inquire the business of the person ringing the bell, just as in an apartment. Think what a lot of running through the house that would save. Another handy little touch was the grill that opened just back of the door-knocker, through which the person inside can see who is at the door without opening it.

Illuminated house numbers, a package receiver, bath scales built in and folding into the wall, indirect lighting for shelves, illuminated stair steps, electric clocks, these and a dozen and one other little conveniences are getting to be standard equipment. Ther's even an electric lawn mower to be had for which you'll need a hundred feet of cord. And a double waffle griddle that makes two at once on a swivel basis. Not to mention en electric coffee mill, for the fragrance as well as the freshness. Vacuum cleaners that mothproof with impressive thoroughness, along with their ather talents, are alluring.

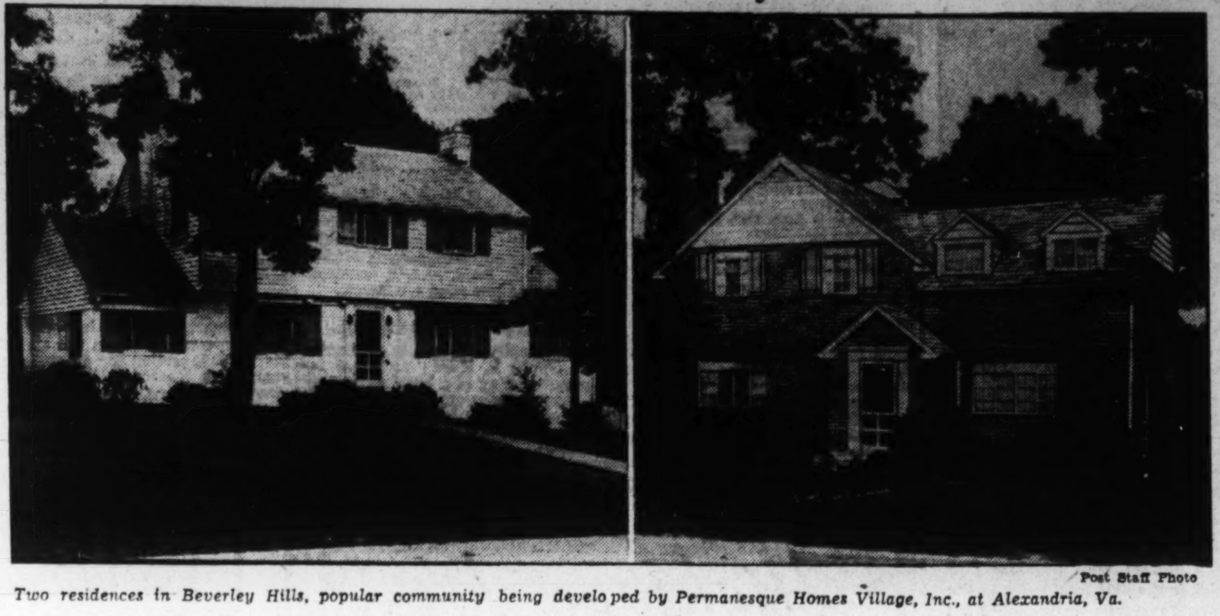
So, one thing with another, we'd better count our blessings!

Copyright, 1938.

White Accents Tone.

Natural wood floors and pale yellow painted walls make an effective background for deep sea blue upholstery and draperies in a bed-sitting room. In such a room, there should be occasional touches of white to accent the deeper tones.

New Homes Shown in the Beverley Hills Section



Post Staff Photo

Two residences in Beverley Hills, popular community being developed by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Alexandria, Va.

Homeland House of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Wolf

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4541 Chesapeake street northwest, recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Wolf by the Cafritz Co., developers of that section. Mr. Wolf is District manager for the Cluett-Peabody Co.

New Zone Manager For Hudson Named

Washington zone office for Hudson Terraplane Sales Corporation announces the appointment of J. S. Calhoun as zone manager. Mr. Calhoun has been associated with the corporation in sales work for several years as special representative, district manager and zone manager.

CALHOUN.

According to corporation representatives, his 15 years experience in the automotive field in various capacities, including dealership, will undoubtedly be felt in the local zone, as the organization's plans for the 1939 season get under way. Mr. Calhoun is a past president of the West Virginia Automobile Association, and a past director of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

D. C. Office Opened By Timken Firm

To provide engineering facilities to various Governmental departments, the Timken Roller Bearing Co. has just opened offices at 519 Transportation Building. The new office will assure Government officials of immediate technical service.

A. L. Campbell, who is widely known among Army and Navy engineers, as well as other Government officials, will be in charge. He is a mechanical engineer having attended Drexel Institute. He joined the engineering staff of the company in 1929. Later he followed sales engineering work both in Philadelphia and Washington. In 1936 he returned to the home office in Canton, Ohio, to assist in organizing and developing the sales and engineering of the fuel injection equipment division.

Stationary Tubs Have Many Uses

Stationary wash tubs can be made to work every day in the week by the installation of several handy adjuncts.

The wash tub can be inclosed on sides and at the bottom in a cabinet which will afford a storage space for little-used utensils, vases, and those patent kitchen appliances that the husband will bring home from time to time.

In Beautiful CHEVERLY, MD.

Ohmer Ave. and Marshall Road

Large living room with fireplace, charming dining room, sun parlor, bedroom with shower and electric ktichen on first floor. Two large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower on second floor.

CAN BE BOUGHT LIKE RENT

Quality features throughout—hardwood floors, spacious closets, full basement, oil heat with summer-winter hook-up, built-in garage, steel casement windows, copper gutters and downspouts.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 9-10 mile to Landover Rd., out Landover to Cheverly entrance, follow LeBlond Ave. to Marshall Rd., right 1 block to Ohmer Rd., and left to home.

Built by V. E. CARNEAL

HAROLD W. HEATH

GR. 1108 *Exclusive Agent* LI. 4342-W

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

4520 Windom Pl. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

WE'VE reached a new high in value with the presentation of three new Colonial homes built by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture. Six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weather-stripped, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof.

Truly an Outstanding Value at

Only $8,450

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Windom Pl., right on Windom to homes.

BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUIT—NO EXPOSED WIRES.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

2810 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

Well constructed 3-story brick, in most convenient location, just west of Conn. Ave. 24 ft. wide, containing 9 large rooms and 2 tile baths. Bryant gas furnace, hardwood floors, garage. One of the best sections of the city for renting rooms or apts.

A real home and income-producing property.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Exclusive Agent

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL HOME

1011 21st Street S

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

$7,950

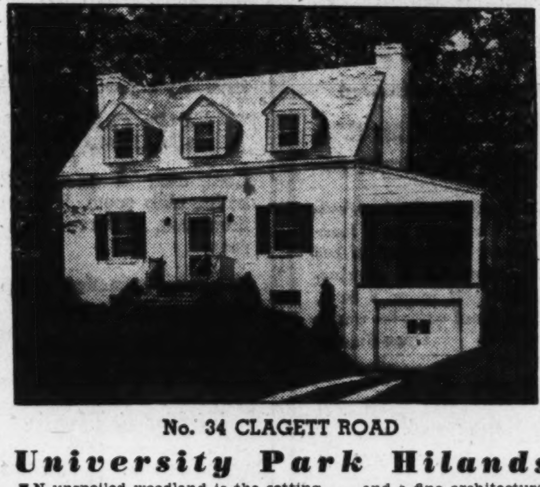
Terms to Suit

5-ROOM CAPE COD HOUSE

—with large, light, airy rooms and every modern convenience. See this before you make a final decision. All frame, all joists, all sheathing solid oak. Center hall plan, living room 23 ft. long opens to large porch on rear by French doors, large dining room, beautifully apportioned kitchen. Second floor: Two bedrooms, full tiled bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.

J. L. PRICE—at Oakcrest Office

2303 Arlington Ridg Road Oakcrest Phone Ivy 1272



No. 34 CLAGETT ROAD

University Park Hilands

AN unspoiled woodland is the setting . . . and a fine architectural design completes an inspired picture. Here is a home that fairly radiates hospitable, gracious living. Six spacious rooms, 1½ baths, basement planned for recreation room . . . all the space the average family will ever require, plus the finest appointments the market affords. A location that leaves nothing to be desired . . . in a community of large wooded homesites with winding drives and high elevation. Large living and dining rooms, all electric kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and lavatory, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Insulated, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper downspouts, slate roof, automatic oil heat. Close to University of Maryland, public schools, rapid transportation and stores.

TO REACH:
Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, turn sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home.

GEO. L. HARRISON

GReenwood 1057 *Owner-Builder* GReenwood 1679

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 7

"THE LITTLE ANCHOR"

3830 North Upland St., Country Club Grove, Va.

This charming Early American brick bungalow is owner built, beautifully designed and constructed, insulated, and waterproofed; copper downspouts and gutters. Distinctive features: Paneled studio drawing room with window over fireplace, a step-up dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, cedar-lined closets, maid's room and bath. A yellow rambler screens the porch. A rustic rock wall borders the front and side of the lawn, which is rich in grand oak trees and flowering dogwood.

"The Little Anchor" is just right for a couple or for a bachelor man or maid.

May Rent to Desirable Couple.

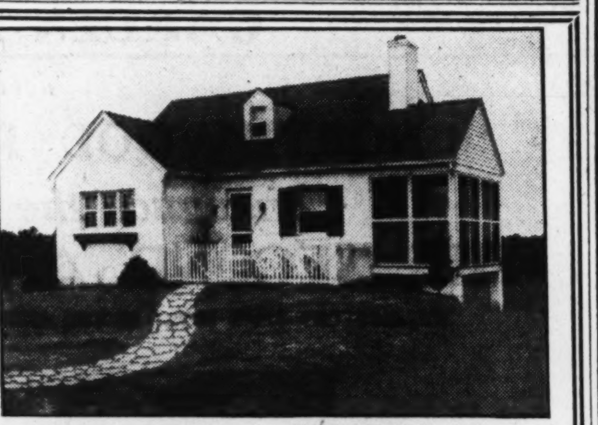
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

(Route: Canal Road to Chain Bridge; left up hill 1 mile to North Upland Street; left to 3830.)

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3422 Alex. 3357-J.



$7,450 WITH ONE HALF ACRE IN **LUXMANOR**

A winding flagstone walk invites you to enter this new white brick bungalow, designed to give the utmost in home enjoyment and built to endure. Five rooms, electric kitchen, large attic (for additional rooms if necessary); built-in garage. Bus service to the property.

Open for Inspection

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and take left fork (old Georgetown Rd.) to Luxmanor. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$4990

$500 Cash $50 Month

Adjoining American University Park

Beautiful new bungalows. The All-Weather Comfort Home. Summer and winter air conditioned. Completely insulated. Large lots; near stores, transportation, etc. One-fare zone.

4803 BAYARD BLVD.

OPEN DAILY

Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 blocks to Berkley St., left 1 block on Berkley St. to houses.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

A Distinctive New Center-Hall Home

5319 28th STREET N.W.

(Just Off Military Road)

This home, which incorporates every appointment for modern living at moderate price, is of the favored center-hall Colonial type. Second floor rear porch overlooks beautiful Rock Creek Park . . . rear terrace is reached from the first floor. Pine paneled library with lavatory on the first floor may be used as an emergency bedroom. Three large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths are on the second floor. There are 11 closets, Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat and a two-car garage.

PRICE REDUCED TO—$13,750

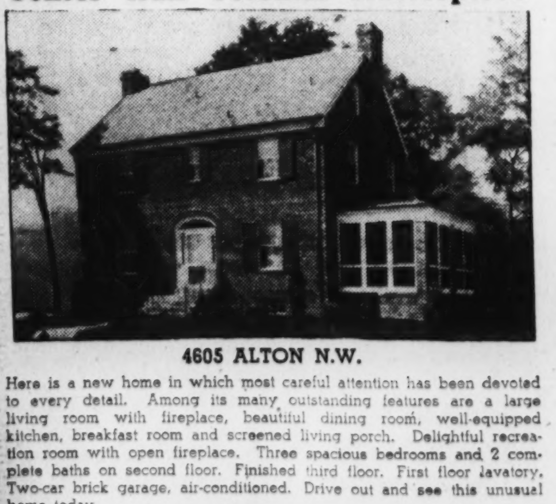
Financed to Meet Your Requirements

TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 28th St., right one-half block to home.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.

Owner and Builder Cleveland 9824

Center Hall Colonial Masterpiece



4605 ALTON N.W.

Here is a new home in which most careful attention has been devoted to every detail. Among its many outstanding features are a large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room and screened living porch. Delightful recreation room with open fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor. First floor lavatory. Two-car brick garage, air-conditioned. Drive out and see this unusual home today.

BUILT BY HENRY HERBERT

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 46th St., turn right to Alton Place, left to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS

ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES

INVESTMENT BLDG. District 7739

COLONY HILL

4407 Hadfield Lane N.W.

An exclusive neighborhood of exclusive homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of this house will appeal to the cultured buyer.

Drive West of Wisconsin Avenue on Reservoir Road to Hoban Road, about 300 feet beyond 44th Street and north to Hadfield Lane.

Madison Building Co., Owners and Builders

OPEN DAILY

BOSS & PHELPS

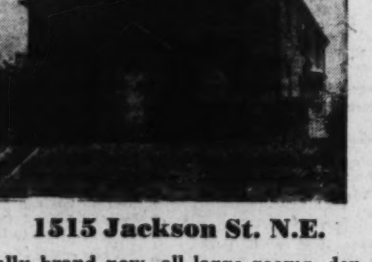
1907—REALTORS—1938

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

Realtors

925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

FINEST COLORED Residence in BROOKLAND



1515 Jackson St. N.E.

Practically brand new, all large rooms, den, 2 sun porches, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat, high elevation overlooking wide panorama. This magnificent home can be purchased with a modest down payment or the owner will trade.

District Trade In Week 4.75% Above Year Ago

Commerce Dep't Notes Broad Advance of Recovery Movement.

Compared with the previous week, retail sales in Washington last week ranged from an increase of 11.52 per cent to a decrease of 12.9 per cent, an average increase of less than 1 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, an average increase of 4.75 per cent was reported. Clearings were $17,014,822; year ago, $18,420,871. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, 78,706; previous week, 74,667; year ago, 93,916. Building permits, $220,550; year ago, $874,000. Capital Transit Co. passenger revenue for week ended August 24, $197,671; year ago, $188,500.

The advance of the recovery movement throughout the country was quickened somewhat during the week, reports to the department from 36 key cities indicated. For one thing more favorable weather and the approach of school days helped retail trade to such an extent that losses from last year's business were narrowed considerably, while actual increases were revealed in St. Louis, Washington, Indianapolis, Omaha, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Norfolk and Charleston, S. C. In Minneapolis and Atlanta the losses were only 2 and 3 per cent respectively.

Wholesale markets were moderately active, but the aggregate amount of business placed was limited. Considerable interest was shown in fall lines, but buyers were inclined to await a better demand from retail sources. Caution continued to be the watchword, although the trade was reported as being optimistic over prospects of a good autumn season. Capital equipment markets continued to open up slowly.

A. I. B. Chairmen.

Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday the list of chairmen of various committees to handle the administrative work for the chapter during the current year. The committee chairmen are:

Advisory, Ord Preston, Union Trust Co.; archives, Neal Wells, National Savings & Trust Co.; athletics, Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National Bank; audit, John Weidman, Second National Bank; banquet, Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank; Dollars & Sense, A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; educational, William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; entertainment, George Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank; essay, Frank Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; finance, Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; forum, Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.; house, B. Bruce Frantz, American Security & Trust Co.; membership, Herbert Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; program, Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings; public affairs, G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.; public education, Stuart S. Ogilvie, Second National Bank; public speaking, J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; publicity, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.; women's, Miss Rose Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

D. C. as Trade Center.

Washington is listed in the September 1 issue of Forbes Magazine as one of the best places in the United States for concentrating sales efforts, for collections and for promoting other business operations. Washington is the center of the third best high-spot territory in the United States today, according to the magazine figures. Four other nearby cities make up this territory.

Fidelity of Wheeling.

Released yesterday by George L. Naramore, of the Washington office, the semi-annual financial statement of the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., shows an increase in assets from $34,770,924.93 as of December 31, 1937, to $37,268,905.23 as of June 30.

Manager Naramore's office sales increase volume has exceeded the composite sales increase volume of the association during that period. Fidelity reported a 44 per cent increase over 1937 at the end of July.

Ray With Lincoln Life.

Cecil B. Ray has been appointed a Washington representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., J. D. Marsh, general agent of the company in Washington, has announced. Mr. Ray will have Washington as headquarters and will operate directly under the Marsh agency of this city.

Thomas W. Phelps Joins du Pont Firm

New York, Aug. 27.—Thomas W. Phelps, editor of Barron's for the past two years, will become a general partner of Francis I. du Pont & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, on September 1.

He was formerly chief of the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal and previously news editor of that publication, having joined its staff 11 years ago after a study of industry and markets in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Light Bills Lower.

New York, Aug. 27.—Electricity in the average American home costs approximately one-half what it did in 1913, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Offered.
Yellow Taxi	10	11
Thomson	4¾	5⅛
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Bros.	8¼	8⅝
Swift	18½	18⅞
Swift International	26¾	27½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7¼
City Con com	....	⅛
Edison	26	26½
Quaker com	110	....
Quaker pfd	150	151
Borg-Warner	34	34¾
Illinois Brick	6½	7
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	9¾	20½
Electric Household	4¾	5
McCord	10	12¼
Sangamo	24	25½
General Household	1⅛	1¼
Bastian Blessing	10½	11

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Wheat, No. 2, Red Winter Garlicky spot domestic, 64½.

Names Chairmen

JOSEPH R. FITZPATRICK, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, appoints the committeeheads who will direct the chapter's various activities.

Cotton Lower; October at 8:30

New York, Aug 27 (AP).—Cotton eased slightly today under local selling and hedging while demand was small. December declined from 8.40 to 8.36 and closed at the low, with final prices 3 to 6 points net lower.

The market opened 2 to 3 points lower, with the effects of disappointing Liverpool cables offset by trade buying in near months. Locals sold on an easier stock market, but trading was limited.

The announcement of the Commodity Credit Corporation of loan terms for the 1938 crop was issued immediately after the close. Pending a study of its terms, the trade reserved opinions as to its effects.

Cotton goods sales for the week were estimated at slightly more than one and one-half times production. Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week estimated at 36,000 bales against 21,000 last year and 21,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.34	8.27	8.30
December	8.40	8.36	8.36
March	8.39	8.34	8.36
May	8.36	8.33	8.34
July	8.33	8.29	8.32

Spot quiet; middling, 8.42.

Cottonseed oil was easier today under scattered liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by the action of the cotton market. Final prices were 6 to 10 points net lower. Sales, 98 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. September closed 7.79; October, 7.82; December and January, 7.86; March, 7.93.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.87 5/16; 60-day bills, 4.86 5/16.

Demand Rates.

Montreal in New York	99.81¼	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.18¾	Netherlands	54.63
Belgium	16.89½	Norway	24.49
Czecho'vakia	3.46⅛	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.75	Portugal	4.43¾
Finland	2.17	Rumania	.75
France	2.73¼	Sweden	25.12
Germany	40.09	Switzerland	22.89½
Benevolent	19.20	*Argentina	32.50
Travel	21.70	*Brazil (free)	5.85
Greece	.90	*Mexico City	20.15
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.44
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.54
		Shanghai	17.40

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold, 142s 8d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

Bar silver, 19 5/16d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 42.38 cents).

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short and 3-month bills, 9/16 per cent.

Paris closed.

Wheat Jumps 2½ Cents on Federal Plan

Corn Advances With a 57-Cent Government Loan Rate.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Wheat and corn prices rose swiftly today with the bread grain scoring nearly 3 cents gain at times and the yellow cereal 2½ cents. The close was near the top levels.

Stimulated by overnight announcement that the Federal Government would buy wheat for export and relief purposes, wheat leaped more than 2 cents a bushel at the opening, and soon reached 2½ cents before a reaction.

Corn, which had followed the trend in wheat, developed renewed strength late in the session following announcement of a boost in the Federal loan on old crop corn from 50 to 57 cents a bushel. The new crop delivery led the advance on short covering with the December reaching 52¼, up 2⅝ from the previous close.

How much wheat the Government would buy remained a question, and will until some positive information concerning this and the subsidy plan is issued, some traders pointed out. The final effect of the program could not be known. Traders awaited too, developments in negotiations between the United States and Canada in a possible plan to cooperate in surplus wheat exports.

At the close Chicago wheat was 2⅛ to 2⅞ cents up, compared with yesterday's finish, September 64⅞@65, December 66⅜@66½. Corn was 1½ to 2½ higher, September 53½@53⅝, December 52@52⅛, May 54@54⅛. Oats were ⅜@⅝ up, September 24⅛. Rye was a cent to 1⅛ higher, September 42¾, borrowing strength from wheat. Soy beans were up ¾ to a cent, October 77⅝.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	63¾	65⅛	63⅜	65
December	65¾	66¾	65¼	66½
March	67½	67½	67½	67½
May	68	68⅞	67⅞	68½
Corn—				
September	52½	53¾	52⅜	53⅝
December	50½	52¼	50⅜	52⅛
March	53½	53½	53½	53½
May	52½	54⅜	52½	54⅛
Oats—				
September	23⅞	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛
December	24¾	25¼	24⅝	25⅛
May	25½	26⅛	25½	25⅞
Soy beans—				
October	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
December	77	77	77	77
May	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Rye—				
September	42½	42⅞	42⅛	42¾
December	44	44	43	43¾
May	46½	46½	45⅛	46⅛
Lard—				
September	7.77	7.82	7.75	7.82
October	7.85	7.95	7.85	7.95
December	7.97	8.12	7.97	8.07
January	8.00	8.15	8.00	8.15

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 4 red, tough, 65½.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 54; No. 4, 53; No. 2, yellow, 53½@54¼; sample grade, 48@52; No. 1, white, 54½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 26; No. 2, 27@28; sample grade, 25¼.

BARLEY FEED—34@55.

MALTING—50@66.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, old, 2.10@2.25.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	123.1	29.5	60.0	98.2
Previous day	124.3	30.2	60.7	99.2
Week ago	122.7	29.3	59.3	97.8
Month ago	121.2	29.6	66.7	97.2
Year ago	155.4	49.9	77.3	126.1
Two years ago	149.6	57.1	96.9	126.2
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.6	59.6	98.2	81.1
Previous day	85.7	59.9	98.3	81.3
Week ago	85.4	59.0	98.1	80.9
Month ago	86.4	61.8	98.1	82.1
Year ago	91.7	89.8	100.5	94.0
Two years ago	91.4	95.9	105.7	97.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Prices Dip Slightly for Day but Close Higher for Week's Trading.

New York, Aug. 27.—Two days of receding prices at the close of the week did not eliminate the gains which were made in active trading in the few preceding days so the stock market closed up 0.42 points for the week at a level approximately midway between the highs and lows established during the last two months of irregularity. The composite loss yesterday was 0.40 point, with the list starting lower but making up some of its losses in the final hour of the short session.

This extended period of irregularity is holding while the speculative community and business leaders ponder the possibilities and probabilities of trade trends this fall, and the time is near when the public can get some definite statistical guides to the future. Labor Day, as in previous years, is set as the official opening date of a normal seasonal fall expansion in business and as the day approaches there can be no doubt that the bullish forces are going into this period with the weight of evidence on their side.

For the business straws in the domestic trade winds have been showing more uniformity on the side of a pickup, and they have done so at a time when recession is frequently the case. Credit for a major portion of this improved outlook went last week to the automobile industry, which has pulled us out of former depressions and which appears at the moment the most promising leader.

Motor Shares.

This was reflected in the action of the motor shares, with Chrysler and General Motors establishing new highs during the week, and the tire, glass and other accessory issues following along in good order. The prospect of renewed purchases by the automobile manufacturers also helped the steel and metal issues.

The better outlook in the motor industry is based on the improved statistical position of the industry, which reduced inventories sharply in July. A similar reduction is expected this month. Automobile officials look for a 1939 production of a third to a half more than in 1938.

Rails also improved modestly during the week, aided by the expansion in car loadings and the fact that a number of leading systems reported a higher July operating income than a year ago. The all important question of the proposed wage reduction of 15 per cent is still in mediation, with no immediate prospect of a decision.

Numerous odds and ends during the week contributed a share to the brighter tone in business and encouraged the bullish forces to look for more than a seasonal recovery in a few weeks. Engineering construction awards in the week ended August 25 were reported 30 per cent ahead of the previous week and 55 per cent ahead of a year ago; there was another gain in the steel operating rate; the gray goods market has developed greater activity and firmer prices; power figures have reflected greater manufacturing activity, as have carloadings. There has also been evidence of a seasonal expansion in loans, investments and deposits. This bullish domestic news has helped offset the ever-present threat of serious trouble in the Czechoslovakian crisis and the political crisis in France. The street regarded as bullish Sir John Simon's speech declaring Great Britain's policy to be one of peace.

Major price changes in today's short session were few. Most active of the day was General Motors, off ¾, followed by Chrysler, off 1⅛. Anaconda was firm in the metal division. Losses of a point or more were sustained by a handful of leaders, including American Can, Telephone, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Union Pacific and Westinghouse.

Among commodities, cotton was quiet while traders awaited word from Washington on the official rate for the new cotton loan, which came after the close. The market was slightly heavier, closing down 3 to 6 points.

Bond Market Dull.

Listed bond trading today lapsed into the week-end doldrums common particularly in summer in these climes. Hardly any business was done in Treasury bonds and high grade corporate issues. Liens with a speculative tinge tended to drift lower, in line with the equity performance, while foreign dollar securities were irregular. Turnover was only $2,070,000.

There was no reflection in the foreign bond section of the dark complexion of Europe. Everything short of actual war has been discounted in foreign bonds. The high grade Scandinavian, Canadian and Australian securities held to former levels. French and Belgian bonds were dull. Japanese and Italian groups showed only minor changes, while the long list of default issues disclosed small fractional variations in both directions.

Speculative railroad bonds were easy in the corporate department. Losses ranged to a point or more in bonds of the borderline carriers, and most of the better priced liens also drifted lower. Local tractions receded. Holding company bonds hardly appeared on the bond tape, while convertible industrials dropped with their related equities. Communications, commodity and other special groups were idle.

United States Treasury bonds showed smallest fractional gains where traded, but the market was so dull that some important issues were not represented. Best rated utility, railroad and industrial obligations were firm, the trend being indicated by maintenance of U. S. Steel debentures at their high.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 27.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen. Motors	16,000	48⅝	— ¾
Chrysler	10,300	74¾	—1⅛
U. S. Rubber	9,500	45⅝	— ⅜
Anaconda Copper	7,900	34¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T. & R.	6,600	28½	— ½
U. S. Steel	6,400	59⅝	— ⅜
Montgomery Ward	6,100	47½	— ¼
Radio	5,900	7¾	— ⅛
Colum. G. & El.	5,300	6¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviation	4,500	23½	— ⅜
N. Y. Central	4,100	19	— ⅜
Beth. Steel	3,800	59⅛	— ⅛
Con. Edison	3,400	28	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg.	3,300	35¾	— ¼
Richfield Oil	3,300	8	....

Volume, 15 stocks, 96,400 shares. Ratio to total volume, 27.4 per cent.

Windows Designed For Construction

Windows specially designed for use in construction work employing concrete blocks are produced by manufacturers of steel windows. The frames of these openings are made exactly two and one-half blocks wide and six blocks high and are particularly suitably for garages, small buildings and those sections of structures using concrete blocks.

Constructed of steel, the windows are made in two sections. The lower half is stationary while the upper half, when opened, projects inward. The ventilator of this window in some models can be taken out and replaced without the use of tools. Screens of rust-resisting and non-corroding wire cloth are optional and can be attached any time to these windows.

As a complement to these windows, garage and industrial doors of steel are produced in a variety of types. Among the styles most commonly used are single, double and multiple sliding doors, accordion and swinging doors, overhead-disappearing doors and, for the larger buildings, single and multiple section doors, some of which because of their size are operated by mechanical devices.

Screen Doors Now Had In Many Period Designs

The desire for beauty in homes continues to find new outlets of expression. One of the more recent things to be subjected to redesign in the interest of better appearance is the screen door.

New doors may follow in pattern the design of the house. They are to be had in Regency, Georgian and other period designs. The effect is obtained by cutting the screen panels in the manner of the paneling of the type houses on which they are used.

Room Heaters Designed For Winter Mornings

While not an altogether timely topic for summer discussion, the installation of a built-in bathroom heater is a timely improvement. In the cold winter mornings these newly designed instantaneous heaters make rising less arduous and do not take up space that can be utilized for other and more necessary purposes.

Industrial Rise Wipes Out Loss For First Half

Steel, Power and Home Building Record Further Gains.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 27.—Industrial activity in the United States continued its rapid summer upturn in the latest available figures and has more than recovered the loss recorded in the first half of 1938.

Rising for the seventh consecutive week, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity jumped today to 77.8, compared with 76.3 the preceding week. The improvement started from a low of 65.8 at the end of last spring. A year ago, when business was beginning to decline from the 1937 recovery peaks, the index stood at 104.4. Average industrial levels for the years 1929-30 are taken to equal 100 in the computation of this measuring device.

Steel, electric power and residential building contributed further gains to the average of the composite figure. A little lower, allowing for seasonal fluctuations, were automobile production, cotton manufacturing and railroad carloadings.

But rated by many as the most significant trend was an unbroken upswing in residential building, further increasing the margin of improvement over comparable 1937 figures. The residential building index, on the rise since last March, attained an index figure of 68.5, compared with 63.9 a year ago, having risen this year from around 41.

Public Works.

Acceleration of Federal public works spending bolstered heavy industrial operations. Steel output touched 42.8 per cent of capacity, the highest this year, on a recovery from an early July operating rate of about 22 per cent.

Numerous automobile manufacturing suppliers began to feel the influx of orders for parts and materials in the motor industry's shift to production of 1939 cars. In preparation for the change-over, the week's outturn of cars dropped to around the lowest this year. But prospective expansion of production of 1939 cars was cited as one foundation for hopes of further business improvement after Labor Day.

Rail loadings increased close to the 1938 peak figures. The gain was just a little more than was expected for the season. Cotton manufacturing's index tapered after a steep upturn earlier in the summer, although Worth Street—the textile trading center — reported another spurt on cloth demand.

300 Homes in 300 Days.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 27.—With 300 homes costing an average of $2,560 being built here at the rate of one a day, officials say that completion of the project, which is the largest ever undertaken in Florida, may establish a new speed record for low-cost residential construction.

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

Bank & Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	48½	50½
Bank of Man (.95e)	15¾	17¼
Bankers Tr (2)	43½	45½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	80½	83½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38¾	40¾
Commercial (8)	130	136
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	48¼	49¼
Empire Tr (1)	15¾	16¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅝	39⅝
First Natl (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Tr (12)	239	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	24¼	25¾
N Y Trust (5)	82	85
Public (1½)	27	28½
Title G & T	5½	6½
Aetna Cas (3a)	91	95
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1a)	23½	25
Am Equit (1)	26	27½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	34½	38½
Am Reserve (1a)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	46½	48½
Automobile (1a)	31¼	33¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	23	24½
City of N Y (1.20)	18½	20
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23¾	25¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	31¼	33¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	109	113
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	26½	28
Gen Reinsur (1½e)	36¾	38¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	44½
Globe & Rep (½)	13¼	14¾
Globe & Rut	30	32½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¼	26¾
Hanover (1.60)	32½	34½
Hartford Fire (2)	73¾	75¾
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3¼
Home Ins (1a)	29¼	30¾
Homestead (1)	15¾	17¼
Knickerbocker (⅓)	11¼	12¾
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	4½	5⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	52	55½
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	62¾	64¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
N Hampshire (1.60)	43¼	45¾
N Y Fire (.55e)	15½	17
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	79½	83½
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¼	23¾
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	4¾	5¾
St Paul Fire (8)	207	213
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life (15)	485	535
Travelers (16)	447	457
U S Fid & G	15½	17
U S Fire (2)	51¾	53¾
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	34¼

a-Also extra or extras.
e-Declared or paid so far this year.
g-Paid last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	73	208
Declines	354	374
Unchanged	114	171
Total Issues	541	753

Rally at close checks decline; volume, 350,700.

Bonds

Changes narrow with tendency downward; transfers, $2,102,900.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 39,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.87 5-16; France, 2.73¼ cents.

Mexico Unable To Sell Its Oil

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Herald Tribune said today it had learned from a confidential tabulation prepared in oil circles here that Mexico has been able to dispose of but 3,650,000 barrels of its oil, either by sale or barter, between April 1 and August 10.

This is equivalent, the paper says, to about one day's crude oil production in the United States. Since the statistics were prepared, the paper added, additional tankers with a capacity of about 1,000,000 barrels have left, or are scheduled to leave, Mexico.

"Even with this addition," the Herald Tribune says, "it seems that the world-wide embargo against Mexican oil imposed by two of the affected countries has proved quite successful."

The paper said consignees of the Mexican oil included the Houston Refinery of the Eastern States Petroleum Co., Atlantic Refining Co. and W. R. Davis & Co. and associates.

Foreign oil properties valued in excess of $400,000,000 were expropriated by the Mexican government in the spring of this year.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended June 30.

	1938.	1937.
Crown Zellerbach	.13	.81
Pet Milk	.94	.57
Remington Rand (P)	.50	.81
Servel	.33	1.20
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Amer Smelting	1.53	3.38
Atlantic Ref	.96	1.18
Cons Oil	.28	.66
Lockheed Aircraft	.23	.43
Mead Johnson	4.26	4.10
Sperry Corp	1.05	.68
Stand Oil Kansas	3.17	3.84
L. S. Starrett	3.05	5.10
Union Tank Car	.43	.82

Structural Steel Orders.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—New orders for fabricated structural steel in July totaled 87,154 tons against 99,899 in June and 77,322 in May, the American Institute of Steel Construction reported today. Shipments in July were 81,267 tons compared with 98,554 in June and 96,439 in May.

Butcher Bill.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The average person in the United States eats $15.38 worth of meat a year, according to a grocers' bulletin, which shows that 1,100 separate meat packing plants throughout the Nation have a total annual production of almost $2,000,000,000.

Billion Dollar Pay Roll.

New York, Aug. 27.—Chain stores in the United States pay $1,200,000,000 annually in salaries, according to Business Organization, Inc., with the average wage for full-time employes being $25.89 a week.

Longer Freight Hauls.

The average freight haul on American railways has lengthened by 100 miles during the past 25 years, according to the Association of American Railroads, which places the average haul today at 355 miles.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 27.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—With receipts declining to 1,745 hogsheads, sales totaled 2,073 hogsheads. The demand remained active and some good quality grades were a bid or two higher. The weather has been favorable for housing the new crop. Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—1937 crop, firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00; seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B. Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	25,393	155	25,548
Totals	51,842	195	52,037
Delivered since	28,439	84	28,523
Stocks today	23,403	111	23,514
Sales.			
This week	2,073	..	2,073
Previously	14,367	82	14,449
Totals	16,440	82	16,522

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

		High	Low	Close
200	Mar Tex Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Fin Co Am 4 '42	101	101	101

Cotton Loan Base Rate Set At 8.30c a Lb.

Government Raises Corn Loan Rate From 50 Cents to 57.

The Department of Agriculture announced yesterday that it would make loans on 1938 cotton at the base rate of 8.30 cents a pound.

The department also announced that it had revised the loan program on last year's corn by raising the rate from 50 cents to 57 cents a bushel—the rate which officials said would be made available on the corn crop now being grown.

The 8.30-cent loan rate will apply to ⅞-inch middling cotton, with differentials for other grades and staple lengths. This compares with a base rate of 9 cents a pound on last year's crop.

Loans are made to growers desiring to hold their crops off the market for possible better prices in the future.

The loans actually will range from 5.30 cents a pound on 13-16-inch or shorter low middling to 10.75 cents on 1⅛-inch or longer good middling or better cotton.

Col. McIntosh Named Pure Oil Director

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Col. Joseph W. McIntosh, former Comptroller of the Currency, has been named a director of the Pure Oil Co. Col. McIntosh, a native of Macomb, Ill., succeeds the late Warren C. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis.

In addition to his service as Comptroller of the Currency from 1924 to 1928, Col. McIntosh had been with Armour & Co., and had served as Director of Finance for the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation from 1920 to 1924. Col. McIntosh served with distinction in the United States Army, both in the United States and in France, Italy and the Balkans, from 1917 through 1920. One of his most important assignments was as Chief of Subsistence for the Army in the early part of 1918. He now lives in Warrenton, Va.

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Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,102,900; previous day, $4,429,625; week ago, $1,903,200; year ago, $2,473,400; two years ago, $5,325,000; January 1 to date, $1,154,006,880; year ago, $2,000,851,125; two years ago, $2,279,963,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Aug. 27 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.14	107.4	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.26	107.26	107.26	+ .1	107.26	107.30	.51
109.31	107.10	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44 reg	109.24	109.24	109.24	+ .2	......	......	....
114.23	111.22	5	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.16	114.16	114.16	......	114.16	114.19	1.55
106.23	103.25	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.20	106.20	106.20	— .1	106.21	106.23	1.73
113.14	110.8	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	113.13	113.12	113.13	+ .1	113.12	113.15	1.82
105.7	101.27	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	105.7	105.7	105.7	+ .2	105.6	105.8	2.14
104.28	101	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.25	104.25	104.25	— .1	104.27	104.28	1.96
102.11	99.18	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.9	102.9	102.9	+ .2	102.7	102.8	2.27
106.26	103.26	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.24	106.24	106.24	......	106.24	106.25	2.39
104.15	101.24	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.9	104.7	104.9	+ .2	104.7	104.9	2.56
102.16	101.19	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.10	102.10	102.10	+ .1	102.8	102.10	2.60
106.17	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.14	106.14	106.14	......	106.14	106.16	1.80
103.13	101.9	2	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.28	102.25	102.28	......	102.27	102.28	....
104.15	101.5	3	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.4	104.3	104.4	— .1	104.3	104.4	....

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	Alleghany 5 '44	70½	70½	70½
6	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	29	29	29
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103⅜	103½	103½
9	Am T & T 3¼ '66	103⅜	103	103⅜
5	AnacondaCop4½ '50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Arm Del 4 '55	99	99	99
20	AT&SF 4 '95	106	105¾	105¾
[illegible]				

Dow-Jones Bonds.

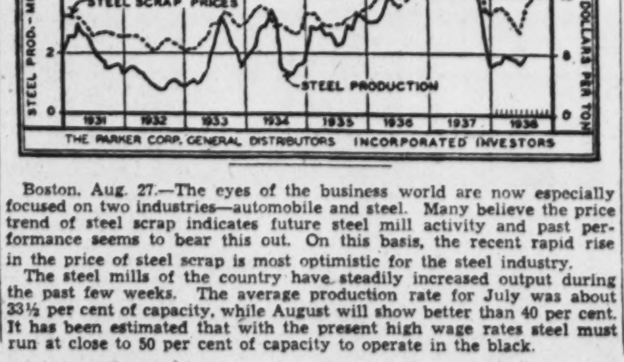
By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 27.

40 bonds	89.27	—0.11
10 first rails	92.90	—0.14
10 second rails	52.29	—0.27
10 utilities	104.99	—0.06
10 industrials	106.90	+0.03

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Skelly Oil 4 '51	103	103	103
4	Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	50	48¾	48¾
4	Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	69¼	69	69¼
10	Sou Pac 3¾ '46	62	62	62
17	South Ry cn 5 '94	76¼	76	76
6	South Ry gen 4 '56	46⅝	46	46
16	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
[illegible]				

Advance in Steel Scrap Prices Favorable Omen for Industry



Boston, Aug. 27.—The eyes of the business world are now especially focused on two industries—automobile and steel. Many believe the price trend of steel scrap indicates future steel mill activity and past performance seems to bear this out. On this basis, the recent rapid rise in the price of steel scrap is most optimistic for the steel industry.

The steel mills of the country have steadily increased output during the past few weeks. The average production rate for July was about 33½ per cent of capacity, while August will show better than 40 per cent. It has been estimated that with the present high wage rates steel must run at close to 50 per cent of capacity to operate in the black.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
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Prosperous Fall Is Expected by Film Industry

Outlook Is for Larger Attendance as Well as Lower Costs.

New York, Aug. 27.—The motion picture industry can look forward with confidence to a good fall season, because of the prospect for larger theater attendance and for some letup on the high amortization charges resulting from the expensive films of last fall, the Standard Statistics Co. says today.

The rising level of public spending power is not the only factor pointing to improving earnings for the motion picture industry. The season which came to a close August 1 was burdened not only by smaller attendance and, in some localities, lower admission prices, but by continued high amortization charges on expensive films released last fall. This condition created a third obstacle to satisfactory operating profits, for lower attendance and high amortization forced producers to cut other costs to a point at which picture quality suffered.

Sub-average Pictures.

The industry's effort to work off these sub-average films before the start of the new season probably brought attendance to its summer low around mid-July. Since then the rise has been fairly steady and, on a country-wide basis, of better than seasonal proportions.

With the stimulus of several current box office successes plus the several reputedly excellent pictures scheduled for release during the next two or three months, the gains in attendance should continue well into the fourth quarter.

Economies which the industry put into effect early this year and the fact that part of present amortization costs are gauged to depression attendance levels indicate that net earnings should recover faster than gross.

Local Produce.

Local Produce.
(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market stronger. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 29; U. S. standards, medium, 22; U. S. trades, 20; pullets, 17. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 25@26; mixed colors, 21@22.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 pounds and up, 16@18; under 5 pounds, 15@16; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 13@14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 13; mixed colored fryers, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@12; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old hens, 20; old toms, 17; broilers, small size, 15@20.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minmum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 80@85; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; King Davids, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Boxes, Virginia, McIntosh, 138 and 125 sizes, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.35@1.50; 100 size and large, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.75@2.00.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Colorado, jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, Salmon Meats, 1.25@1.50; jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.50@3.75.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady. California, standard and jumbo crates, 9s and 12s, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. Western crates, bunched, Colorado, 2.50@2.75; California, mostly around 4.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65@75; per dozen bunches, 25.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair condition, 1.15.

ONIONS—Market steady, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York and Massachusetts, fair condition, 65@75; Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, 80@95; Indiana, 50-pound sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

PEACHES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75, few high as 2.00; Eastern crates, Rileys, U. S. No. 1, poor condition, too few sales to quote.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, 80; New Jersey, mostly around 85.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. Crates, Colorado, mostly around 1.75; California, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Goldens, 1.00@2.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia, boat, bulk, per 100 melons, various varieties, large, 35.00@40.00; medium, 15.00@20.00.

PEAS—Market steady. Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.85@2.00.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts light. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 2.75@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@4.50, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 1.25@1.75.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 1.75@2.00. New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, Bartletts, 1.25@1.50; Clapp Favorites, over-ripe, 60@1.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.50@2.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, Red Malagas, Ribiers, 150@1.75. Maryland, cartons containing 12 2-quart climax baskets, various varieties, 1.50@1.75.

BLUEBERRIES—Per quart, Maine and Nova Scotia, 12½@18. North Carolina, 7@8. Pennsylvania, 11@15.

FIGS—California, 5-lb. flats, 50@1.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Isle of Pines, boxes, 3.50@4.00.

PLUMS—California, 4-basket flats, 1.75@2.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 50@1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, round type, 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, truck, 60@1.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.20.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, 80@1.00; poorer lower.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 60@1.10.

BEETS — Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

SPINACH — New York, bushel baskets, 1.00. Colorado, ½ crates, 1.75@1.85.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; calves, 16; lambs, 18; veal, 16; sows, 19; fresh pork, 25; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned hams, 17; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 23; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7¼@7½; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 7¾@8; 160-210 pounds, 8¼@8½; 210-240 pounds, 8@8¼; 200-300 pounds, 7¼@7½; sows above 400 pounds, 4¼@5¾; light sows, 5¾@6¼; stags, 5¼ down; calves, 9¼@10¼; medium calves, 5¼@7¼; culls, 4.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 27 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Trade was very slow with most houses in the Boston wool market this week. A few dealers sold moderate quantities of fine territory and Texas wools in original bags and prices were mostly steady. Grade territory wools were very slow and nominal quotations were unchanged. Quotations were somewhat irregular on graded bright fleece wools. Fine delaine bright fleece wool was fairly firm at 29 to 31 cents, in the grease, and combing half-blood was steady at 30 to 31 cents. Grade combing bright three-eighths and quarter-blood fleece wools were slightly easier at 30 to 31 cents, in the grease.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 350,700 shares; previous day, 821,810; week ago, 245,580; year ago, 254,300; two years ago, 618,350; January 1 to date, 174,254,335; year ago, 265,859,045; two years ago, 320,919,924.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
22	14¼	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
29½	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	29⅛	29	29	......
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	2	63¼	63	63	......
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	12	10¾	10⅝	10¾	......
115	99¾	Albany & Susq (9a)	.10	115	115	115	+ 15¼
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	10	12¼	12	12	......
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	......
19⅝	17⅝	Alleg Lud Stl	2	19⅛	19	19	— ½
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	6	13	12⅝	12¾	......
184	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	181	181	181	— ½
12	4½	Allied Strs	9	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
54½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	16	49	48¼	49	— ½
[illegible]							
70	48	Int Harvester (2.15e)	5	60	59	59¾	— ¼
7¾	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	3	6	6	6	......
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
11⅞	6¾	Int Mining (.35e)	1	9½	9½	9½	......
52¾	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1½e)	18	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	— ½
11⅝	4½	Int Paper & Pow	9	9¾	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
47⅜	18⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf	21	42½	41½	42¼	— ⅜
25¾	19	Int Salt (1½)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
72	46¼	†Int Silver pf (2k)	.50	71	71	71	+ 1
10¾	5¼	Int Tel & Tel	12	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
10⅞	6	Int T & T for ct	5	8½	8½	8½	— ½
15¾	6⅛	Interest Dept Strs	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¾
		—J—					
99¼	58	Johns-Manville	1	96½	96½	96½	— 1½
		—K—					
24½	12½	Kalam Stove & F (½e)	3	23½	23	23	......
13⅜	4¾	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	4	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅞
[illegible]							
10¼	4¾	Syming-Gould ww (¼e)	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅞	Syming-Gould xw (¼e)	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
		—T—					
47	34	†Talcott (J) ptc pf(2⅝)	.10	40	40	40	......
8	3⅞	Tenn Corp	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
49⅝	32⅝	Texas Corp (2)	19	44	43½	43¾	— ⅜
5¼	2⅝	Texas Gulf Prod	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
37½	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1½e)	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ½
12½	7	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	6	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
11⅜	6¾	Tex Pac L Trust	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
5⅜	2⅝	Thermoid Co	7	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ½
20	8⅛	Thompson Prod	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¼
4	1½	Thompson-Starrett	3	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
15¾	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
16	8	Timken-Det Axle	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
52¾	31¼	Timken Roll B (¾e)	3	52⅛	51	51	— 1⅜
8¼	4	Trans & West Air	16	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
6⅝	3⅝	Truax-Traer C	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
26⅞	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox P (1e)	13	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	......
12	6	Twin Coach	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
		—U—					
2⅜	1¼	Ulen & Co	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
66	41	Underwood-Ell (2e)	1	63	63	63	— 1
15¼	7⅝	Union Bag & P	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
87	57	Union Carbide (2.40e)	7	82¾	82⅜	82⅜	— 1⅛
93	55⅝	Union Pacific (6)	4	90¼	90	90	— 2
11⅜	5	United Air Lines	16	9½	9	9⅜	......
30¼	19½	United Aircraft (½e)	4	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
19¼	12¾	United-Carr Fast (.40e)	1	17	17	17	+ ½
3¾	2	United Corp	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
34¼	22¼	United Corp pf	4	32¼	32	32⅛	— ¾
8⅞	3	United Elec Coal	9	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
36¾	21⅞	United Eng & Fdy (1½e)	3	36½	36¼	36½	+ ½
67½	50	Unit Fruit (3)	2	59½	59½	59½	— ½
11⅜	8¾	United Gas Imp (1)	12	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
8	3	United Paperbd	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
9⅞	4½	U S & For Sec	1	9	9	9	— ⅜
97½	55	U S Gypsum (2)	1	97	97	97	......
10¼	4⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
24¼	13½	U S Indus Alco	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	......
12	5⅜	U S Leather A	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
44⅜	21½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
48	21	U S Rubber	96	45¾	45	45⅝	— ⅝
92¼	45½	U S Rubber 1st pf	9	88	86¾	87⅝	— ⅜
70⅛	55	U S Smelt R&M pf (3½)	3	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
63¼	38	U S Steel	65	60	59⅛	59⅝	— ⅝
114½	91¾	U S Steel pf (7)	2	113⅜	112½	113⅜	+ 1⅜
5¾	3⅜	United Stockyds (½)	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
10¼	9½	Unit Stockyds pf (.70)	1	9½	9½	9½	......
3⅛	1¼	United Stores A	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
		—V—					
30¼	14¼	Van Raalte (1½e)	1	28	28	28	......
18¾	5¼	†Va Iron C & C pf	.20	13½	13½	13½	......
		—W—					
8½	5¾	Waldorf Sys (.40e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
86½	74	Walgreen pf ww (4½)	1	86½	86½	86½	+ 1⅝
45	30	Walker (H) G&W (4)	2	43⅛	43	43	— ¾
10¼	4½	Walworth Co	11	9⅛	9	9	— ¼
8	3¾	Warner Bros Pict	14	6⅝	6½	6½	......
4⅞	1¾	Warren Bros	2	3	3	3	— ¼
22½	11	Waukesha Motor (1)	3	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¾
31½	17	Wayne Pump (2)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
39	25¼	Weson O & S (2½e)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
102½	70	†West Penn El A (7)	.10	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅝
19	12¾	West Auto Sup (1)	2	17	17	17	— ½
3⅜	1½	West Pacific pf	2	2½	2½	2⅛	......
34¼	16½	West Union Tel	1	29	29	29	— 1
28¾	15¾	Westingh Air Br (1)	1	25	25	25	......
109⅞	61¾	West El & Mfg (2e)	11	103	101⅝	102	— 2
20⅛	10	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
30⅛	20	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	......
27¾	14½	Wheeling Steel	4	23⅛	23	23	— 1
15¼	6⅛	White Motor	4	13⅞	13½	13½	— ½
21¼	8¾	White Sewing Mach pf	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
3	1¼	Willys-Overland	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
6⅞	3⅜	Willys-Overland pf	5	5½	5½	5½	......
5⅞	3	Wilson & Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
21¾	10⅛	Woodward Iron	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¾
48¾	36	Woolworth (FW)(2.40)	12	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	— ⅛
22¾	11⅛	Worthington P & M	10	22	21⅜	22	— ⅜
51¾	28¼	WorthP&M cv pr pf(4½)	1	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
		—Y—					
39	20	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	33½	33½	33½	......
21⅝	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	19	19⅞	19½	19⅞	......
25	9⅜	Young Spg & W	8	25	24¼	25	— ½
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	14	38¾	37¾	38⅜	— ⅛
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
		—Z—					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	16	21½	21	21⅜	— 1
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 27.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrial	142.21	142.40	141.29	141.95	—0.99
20 rails	28.94	28.96	28.58	28.71	—0.60
15 utilities	19.93	19.98	19.81	19.89	—0.23
65 stocks	46.54	46.60	46.19	[illegible].50	—0.47

Transactions in stocks used in average today:	
Industrial	67,800
Rail	22,000
Utility	16,300
Total	106,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.30	8.34	8.28	8.66	9.35
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	64⅞	62⅛	63⅞	67⅞	1.06⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	53½	52	52¼	57½	95½
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	24⅛	23⅝	23½	24⅛	28⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.00	10.00	10.50	9.75	13.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.20	9.10	9.30	10.40	12.30
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.60	9.60	9.25	9.75	11.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	40.50	40.50	35.50	31.50	36.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	34.50
Flour, N. Y.	4.60	4.60	4.70	4.90	6.95
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.25	11.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.75	2.82	3.55
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.57	16.57	16.32	16.80	18.30
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	43.45	43.45	43.00	43.75	58.75
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.78	34.77	34.81	34.79
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	7.25
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.50

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday.

[illegible]

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
.50	†U S & I Sec (2½k)	60½	60½	60½
1	U S Foil B	6	6	6
2	U S Radiator	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	U S Rub Recl	3	3	3
1	Unit Verde Ext	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Un Wall Pa (.10e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	†Univ Pict	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Utah-Idaho Sug	1	1	1
.25	Util Equit pr	45	45	45
	—V—			
1	Venez Mex Oil	4½	4½	4½
1	†Venezuel Pet	1	1	1
1	Vogt Mfg	8½	8½	8½
	—W—			
2	†Wayne Knit M	8½	8½	8½
1	†Weisb B-Br (.40e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
10	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7¾	7¾
	—Y—			
1	†Yukon Pac M	1½	1½	1½

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	57½	57½	57½
	—U—			
1	Unit L&P 6 '75	71	71	71
	—V—			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	88½	88½	88½
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	94	93¾	94
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $366,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on August 25: Receipts, $7,456,660.05; expenditures, $16,504,009.40; net balance, $2,268,204,067.59, including $1,672,296,461.51 working balance. Customs receipts for the month, $23,503,800.65. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $756,225,842.62; expenditures, $1,325,561,473.07, including $400,090,022.90 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $579,335,630.45; gross debt, $37,525,483,656.00, an increase of $5,385,940.62 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,85,112,534.43.

Receipts for August 26 (comparable date last year), $12,179,072.52; expenditures, $11,627,510.97; net balance, $2,891,992,161.15, including $1,062,928,744.19 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $32,540,801.95; receipts for the fiscal year, $810,492,261.51; expenditures, $1,179,059,391.13, including $345,926,832.01 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $368,567,129.63; gross debt, $37,022,187,750.39 gold assets, $12,545,993,544.67.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 27 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. Bids, August, 42.55; September, 42.45; December, 41.85.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—There were not enough hogs on hand today to form a market. The fresh run of 4,000 head carried 3,900 billed direct to the major packers. With only 100 from the run left and 500 held over from Friday, traders didn't even bother going to the pens. The quotable top was $8.90. The general run was 10 to 15 cents lower than last week, when the $9 hog was still in evidence. Traders said, during the latter part of the week, that the $9 hog was probably absent from the market until next year at least as an abundance of cheap corn tended to bring prices down. Sheep and cattle were nominally steady today, there being no trading in either.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,900 direct; not enough hogs on sale to establish a quotable market; all grades nominally steady; quotable top, 8.90; shippers took none; estimated holdovers, 500; compared week ago, lights and light lights, 15@25 lower; weights, 200 pounds and up, sows, 10@15 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared last week, medium weight and heavy steers steady; week's top, 13.00; best 1,000-pound yearlings, 12.25; but too much beef in run and all other grades unevenly 50@75 lower; grain-fed, but not grass heifers, sharing decline; fed light and long yearling steers as well as common and medium grassers hit hard on closing rounds, little except stand-out heavy steers escaping severe price lashing; largely fed steer and yearling run, with short crop native and Western grassers at 6.75@8.00; best slaughter Westerns, 9.00; best fed heifers, 10.85; grass heifers selling at 7.00 down scarce; starvation run cows, 25@50 higher on cutter grades; fat cows, 25 up; bulls, 25 higher, and vealers strong at 11.00 down; stock cattle below the normal season supply, steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000, including 2,000 direct; for week ending Friday, 16,200 directs. Compared Friday last week, spring lambs 40@50 higher; yearling advanced early but closed dull and easier; spots, lower; sheep, steady; feeding lambs little changed, but some closing sales weak; week's spring lamb, top, 9.10 paid at close for natives to shippers; packer and city butcher, top, 9.00; week's bulk natives, 8.50@8.90; most Westerns, 8.00@8.85; top, 9.00; best yearlings available, 7.00, others 5.35@6.75; top Western ewes, 3.75; bulk natives and Westerns, 3.25@3.50; feeding lambs, 7.25@8.00; bulk, 7.50@7.85.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,688; firm. Mixed colors: Special packs, 24¼@29; standards, 23¾; firsts, 22; seconds, 21@21¾; mediums, 20¾; dirties, No. 1, 18¾@19¾; average checks, 16½@18¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 40½@42; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 37½@40; exchange specials, 28½@37; Midwestern exchange standards, 27@28; nearby, fancy mediums, 30½@34; nearby and Western exchange mediums, 29@30; peewees to pullets, 16@24; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 40½@43; specials, 39@40; standards, 38½@39; mediums, 33@33½; refrigerator specials, 33@34. Browns: Extra fancy, 31½@38; nearby and Western, special packs, 31; other Western standards, 26; nearby, exchange mediums, 25. Duck eggs, fancy, 26.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal, no sales. Dressed poultry, steady to firm; fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,158,398; steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@26¾; extra (92 score), 26@26¼; firsts (88-91), 22½@26; seconds (84-87), 19½@22.

CHEESE—Receipts, 203,978; weak; prices unchanged.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 27 (AP).—After touching new lows for the season, wheat futures moved up on inquiries for Australian wheat and week-end short covering. The market was steady at the close, ½ to 1d net higher.

Cotton advanced on local support and firm overseas markets, but hedging against American cotton and outside growths kept net gains within a range of 1 to 2 points at the close. The disturbed European situation brought out some liquidation.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $78,944,000; time deposits (average) increased $3,539,000; clearings, week ending today, $2,534,275,812; clearings, week ending August 20, $2,755,648,185.

Export Copper And Tin Prices Gain in Week

Demand for Metals Rises to Best Levels in a Month.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 27.—Demand for metals improved last week to the best levels in nearly a month and tin and export copper prices moved somewhat higher.

Electrolytic copper was unchanged at 10⅛ cents, with domestic demand quiet. Increased export business brought that price up about ¼ of a cent to over 10.25 cents at the week-end as Germany and Japan were again good buyers. Firmer markets abroad caused withdrawals of price concessions here. August consumption was estimated at 45,000 tons against 39,000 tons last month.

Tin gained about ½ cent to 43.45 cents after easing at mid-week due to irregularity abroad. Domestic consumers stayed on the sidelines.

Lead remained unchanged at 4.90-95 cents in New York and 4.75 cents East St. Louis. Demand was the best in several weeks. Smelter stocks at the end of July dropped 9,100 tons, and shipments at 40,600 tons were the highest since last September. Actual consumption was believed good. Rumors of a world price control scheme persisted, despite denials.

Zinc was unchanged at 4.75 cents, East St. Louis. Currently domestic orders are light but better auto output was expected to boost demand. Antimony, Chinese was unchanged at 14 cents a pound. Business was quiet. Steel output rose to 43 per cent of capacity, or around the best levels of the year, as railroad, automobile, farm equipment and structural steel buying increased, especially in the Midwest.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; calves, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady; medium and good 1,000-1,300 pounds, 8.50@9.85; few 1,150-1,447 pounds, 10.00@10.35; bulls, 25@50 higher; good weighty heifers, 8.25; plain and medium lightweights, 5.50@7.75; fat cows, 5.50@6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@7.00. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers, 10.00@10.50 mostly; plain and medium, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Mostly 10 higher; packing sows unchanged; compared with week ago, steady to 10 lower. Good and choice, 160-200 pounds, 9.10@9.30; top, 9.30; 210-240 pounds, 8.90@9.10; 250-300 pounds, 8.10@8.70; 140-160 pounds, 8.60@8.85; 120-140 pounds, 8.10@8.50. Good sows, 6.25@7.00; stags, 5.75 down.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with last week, spring lambs, 25@50 higher, good and choice ewes and wethers, mostly 9.25@9.75; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium springers, 6.50@8.50; fat slaughter ewes, 2.50@3.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maiden Blush, 2½ inch minimum, 75@80.; Smokehouse, 2½ inch minimum, 80c.@1.00; Rambos, 3¾ inch minimum, 70@85c.; 2½ inch minimum, 50@60c.; Wealthys, 2½ inch minimum, 60@75c.; 2¼ inch minimum, 40@55c.; McIntosh, 2½ inch minimum, 75@80c.; Wolf Rivers, 2½ inch minimum, 65@75c.; various varieties, unclassified, 25@50c.

CANTALOUPES—Maryland and Virginia, various varieties, bushel baskets, packed locally, 15@50c.. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, best, 20@30c.; few higher; 15@20c. Colorado, Pink Meats, Jumbo flats, 1.15@1.25.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California and Arizona, standard 12s, 1.65@1.85; 6s to 8s, 1.25@1.65. Pennsylvania and Virginia, Elbertas, 2¼ inch minimum, 1.25@1.50, few 1.75; poorer, 75c.@1.00; 2 inch minimum, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50; poorer, 75c.; Hales, 2¼ inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2 inch minimum, 1.00@1.50.

PEARS—Truck received light. N. Y., bushel basket, U. S. 1s, Clapp Favorites, 2 inch minimum, 1.00; Bartletts 2 inch minimum 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00; Maryland and Virginia, ½-bushel Seckles, medium to small, 50@90c.; bushel baskets, large, 2.00@2.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbo crates, 1.75@2.00; standard crates, 1.00@1.75; pony crates, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—Truck received modern boat and truck; Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, various varieties, 28-34-pound average, 25@30c.; 22-26-pound average, 12@17c.

BEANS (SNAP)—Per bushel, green round stringless, nearby, 85, few higher.

BEETS—Nearby, 2@3½ bunch.

CABBAGE—Market about steady; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50. Nearby, bushel baskets, 20@30.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.75@4.00; poorer, 2.50@3.00; nearby, 1½@2½ bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies cleaned up.

CELERY—Truck, Pennsylvania, washed, 2-3 crates, 1.00@1.50. Rail, Michigan, high balls, 50@60; New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 1.25@1.50; Florida, standard crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.00, 6 dozens, 1.65@1.75; 8-10 dozen, 1.25@1.75.

CORN (GREEN)—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 5@10.

CUCUMBERS—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 65@75, few 90; poorer, 40@50; Dills, 1.00@1.25; ½-bushel hampers, 25@30.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozens, 3.75@4.25, few 4.50; poorer, 2.50@3.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, truck, mostly 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Maryland and Virginia, 1.50@2.00; Long Island, 1.75@2.25; 12-quart baskets, Ohio, 90@1.00; New York, 80.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellows, ungraded, 60@65; poorer, 40@50. Rail, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 70@75; Illinois, fair condition, 60; Valencia type, Washington, 1.40@1.50; 25-pound sacks, Indiana, white boilers, 60@70.

PEAS—Green, Telephones, bushel hampers, Colorado, 1.90@2.10; Washington, 1.75@2.00; Idaho, 2.15.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 75@80. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers and Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 65@75. Rail, California, 100-lb sacks, Long Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.00. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.35.

SPINACH—Truck receipts light. New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@75.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts moderate. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 90@1.10. Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40. Virginia, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, best, 30@40; poorer, 15@25. New York, lug boxes, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 75@85. Canners' stock, field run, 45@52½; graded, U. S. 1s, 60; U. S. 2s, 55.

EGGS—Quotations include commission. Market steady. Nearby ungraded eggs, whites, large size, 28@30; medium size, 23@25; mixed colors, 23@24.

Receipts—Butter, 2,001 tubs; eggs, 887 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 17@20, few higher; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 12@14.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113⅛	113½
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	98	99
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	35½	36½
Comml. Credit deb 2¾s, 1942	103¼	103⅜
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	103	103¼
Del & Hudson 1st ref 4s, 1943	56	57¼
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	101½	102¾
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102	102¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	106⅛	106¾
Inter Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	100¼	100⅝
Lac GL coll tr 6% notes B, '42	49	54
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s, '41	52½	60
Louisville & Nashville 4s, '40	100⅝	100¾
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	70	92
NY, Chi & St L 6% notes, '38	45	48½
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	104½	104¾
Penn RR Co 4s, 1943	108	109
Phil, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108½	109½
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	116¼	117
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	77	78

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3%	May, 1956-46	104⅛	104⅜
3%	Jan., 1956-46	104⅛	104⅜
3%	July, 1955-45	104⅛	104⅜
3¼%	May, 1955-45	105⅝	105⅞
4%	July, 1946-44	111½	111¾
4¼%	Nov., 1958-39	100½	100⅝

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post-Graduate Medical Clinic Opens Sept. 12

Noted Physicians Will Lecture on Georgetown Program.

Announcing preliminary arrangements for the third postgraduate medical clinic at Georgetown University which will be held September 12-16, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, yesterday named several nationally known authorities who have accepted invitations to serve as guest lecturers.

New advances in the fields of medicine and surgery will be discussed and analyzed in at least 50 lectures and special clinics during the five-day sessions at the School of Medicine and co-operating hospitals. Alumni of the Class of 1913 are co-operating with the medical faculty in giving the lectures and the demonstration. Restricted to alumni attendance, the sessions are expected to attract several hundred physicians and surgeons, many of them from other cities.

Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., professor of surgery, is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Dr. William F. O'Donnell on behalf of the Class of 1913.

Among the guest lecturers announced are Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general, who is in charge of the Nation-wide campaign for the eradication of social diseases. Dr. Frank Lahey, of the Lahey Clinic, Boston, is another.

The National Institute of Health in Washington will contribute the services of Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, noted authority on the use of drugs; Dr. Frederick J. Brady and Dr. Milton V. Veldee. One of the leading authorities on mental diseases, Dr. Sigmond M. Lebenson, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, also will lecture at one of the general sessions.

Johns Hopkins University Medical School is contributing three lecturers to the program. They are Dr. Edward H. Richardson, department of gynecology; Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery, and Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, professor of obstetrics.

The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of the Georgetown Medical School, will welcome the alumni at the opening general session the morning of September 12. The clinics were started two years ago to furnish almuni a means of direct contact with the latest developments in medicine and surgery. The 1938 program, it was said, will be considerably broader in scope than last year's, which attracted national attention.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Wasnington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

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7 times......15c per line.
15 times......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER, Male, black with white chest. Reward. LIncoln 8424.

BROOCH, round gold moonstone center, Nr. Highlands Apts. Rew. NO. 4134, Apt. 460.

CIGARETTE CASE, black and red enamel, containing $50 check, several small bills. Reward. Mrs. Carpenter, 2900 Conn. ave. COlumbia 2025.

LOST—Scottie dog; name Tammy; female. Reward. 3072 Q st. nw. POt. 3537.

SETTER, black, small male. Lost vicinity Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., Aug. 21. Generous reward. Phone WIsconsin 2223.

Personals 3

ALL THE DELIGHTS of an enchanting personality can be yours! PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT and SPEECH CULTURE. Agnes McCall Parker, 1150 Connecticut avenue. DIstrict 3200.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DAD, anyone knowing the whereabouts of Joseph T. Campbell, age 61. Please write A. H. Summers, Gr. 3, U. S. N. Norfolk, Va.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

GRADUATE NURSE offers lovely first-floor room in her home to convalescing patient requiring expert sympathetic care. Quiet surround. Lawn, porch. JAckson 1507-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

KIND CARE GIVEN INVALIDS, slightly mental, elderly people. Graduate nurses. Falls Church 811-W-11.

NURSE—Trained, has vacancies for invalids and elderly; kind care; doctor's ref. Rates reas. AT. 1104.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $500 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

THE HOME SCHOOL, FOREST GLEN, MD. A private school for children. Small classes. Indvidual attention. KEn. 13-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE SCHOOL
Day, 4-14 yrs. Boarding. NO. 6244. $10.00 till Sept. 19 (fall opening). Hot lunch, swim, tennis, softball, riding; constant supervision. Station wagon calls, delivers. Enter any time. 1601 N. Hamp. ave.

ALTHA HALL.
Nursery Kindergarten. Lovely Colonial home. Supervised educational program. Hours 8-5. Luncheon at noon. 2013 N. Adams street, Arlington. WAlnut 6438.

Motor Travel 10

TOURING YELLOWSTONE and Yosemite Parks, Hollywood, Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest; can take two, share expense. Call REpublic 2971. Mr. THAMM.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY apprentices. Earn while learning. Good proposition. Betty's, 2626 14th st. nw. Noon.

ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS!—Popular, easy to sell; big commission and bonus. Shaw Publishing Co., 1405 Eye st. nw.

Home electric appliance demonstrator for part time. State qualifications and experience. Write Box 305, Wash. Post.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, Protestant, between 25 and 40; good cook; no laundry. Stay nights; employed couple, 1 child school age. Ref. required. Address 5439 Thirty-second st. nw. Phone CL. 8417.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4620 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALERT, neat-appearing boys, 18 to 20 years, to sell ice cream on tricycles. Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

ATTORNEY—Young patent lawyer, full time. Chicago manufacturing office; capable of doing all patent work; good salary. Write exp. and qualifications. Box M204, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Several ambitious men to sell General Motors car. See sales manager afternoons. N. E. Branch, L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne.

BARBER—American; at once; guarantee and commission. Cherrydale Barber Shop, 3910 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

BUSINESS and university students earn money during spare time. No experience required. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

CASH PROFITS DAILY! Sell season's largest line Christmas cards. Personal cards, stationery, box assortments. Double values. New low prices. You make up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. WALLACE BROWN, 225-M Fifth ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 assorted folders. Name imprinted. Cost 50c, sells for $1.00. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Deal with leader. Extra money selling finest $1 assortment. Personal cards. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 58, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Start taking orders for personal imprinted cards. Nationally known line. Samples free. Seven other box assortments. Liberal percentage. Call in person at 715 9th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD MASTERPIECE! 100% profit selling friends sensational $1 assortment. Personal cards. Bonus. Special combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 88 Fitchburg, Mass.

CURB BOYS, over 18; good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. ave.

DISHWASHERS—White; counter men and pantry men. Apply Monday, 909 G pl. nw.

DRIVERS—Alert, neat-appearing, over 21; liberal commission distributing ice cream. Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MAKE BIG MONEY! SELL NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS.
50 attractive cards for $1.00 (customer's name imprinted on each.) Make to $300 before Christmas. Phillips' sale people reaping BIG PROFITS—YOU CAN, TOO. Sell fast-selling box assortments. Unusual gift wrappings. Personal greeting cards. Profits to 100%. Big bonus. Box assortment on approval. FREE sample packs. WRITE NOW! Phillips Card Co., Dept. 18, Boston, Mass.

MEN (2) for dignified selling position in our electrical appliance department, floor time and leads furnished. Apply 8:30 to 11, 714 13th st. nw.

MEN, 22-35, with high school education; able to meet better type clientele; wearing apparel; about $25 week to start. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN (2), between 25 to 40, with not less than 6 months' residence in D. C., to enter the Ind. and Ord. Life Insurance business; salary, commission basis. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

OPERATE our $25 reptile exhibit on highways. Charge dime admission. Net $35 week. ELLIS CO., Indian Springs, Ga.

SALESMAN—Estab. mfr. needs young man with successful past record, not over 35, own a car, willing to work hard for large future earnings with fair living salary now. Opportunity unusual, will be choicy in our selection. State age, education, sales and salary past 5 years. Box M-201, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Eddie Orlow, or anyone knowing his address, call Burt Estep, WAlnut 8220. Opening also for one more exp. roofing salesman.

SALESMEN to sell hospitalization insurance. Full or part time. Apply National Hospitalization Service, Inc., 218 Colorado Bldg.

SALESMEN—If you want a dignified position where hard work will bring you adv., good income, we can use you. Men selected must have good past records. A-1 refs. Mr. Amos, 9-11, 1035 Inv. Bldg.

Help—Male 12

SELL Social Security Plates for responsible local company. Beautiful, fast moving 50 cent item; made in three designs and two sizes; large commission pay. Free illustrated two-color sales catalogue to agents. Open 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. to fill orders. Security Plate Co., 608 Eye st. nw. MEt. 0754.

SHOW dresses that famous movie stars wear and earn up to $18 weekly. Your own dresses free. No canvassing. No investment. Give age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. A-4769, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN with sales ability, age 18 to 25, clean cut, ambitious. Pay every day. Exceptional opportunity to make real money. Contact Mr. Gute, 1429 F st. nw. between 8-12 noon Monday.

YOUNG MAN—Over 18 for junior sales work; good pay; chance for advancement. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

PAPERHANGER
White, knowledge of painting and plumbing helpful. Salary, $100 per month. Apply Senate Hotel Desk.

SALESMEN. WE WANT MAN POWER!
Not necessarily experienced in our line of business, but men who can sell new 1939 cars and good used cars. Men who can make the most of every prospect and not afraid to work. This season promises to be the biggest in Plymouth and Chrysler history. We have a very attractive proposition to offer. See Mr. Ohm or Mr. Tom, 637 N st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

RETAIL TIRE SALESMEN
Akron Representative of the
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Ask for Mr. Harms at
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.,
1300 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

ATTENTION AUTO SALESMEN
We are opening a new Ford dealership at 217 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. on Monday, Aug. 29, and we are organizing a complete new sales force. This will be one of the largest Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers in the city.

If you are not satisfied with your present set-up and want to get in on the ground of a new organization and make real money, we have a proposition I know you will be interested in.

For appointment, call LIncoln 2077, Mr. Hawkins.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED and refined middle-aged widow desires position as companion. Experi. practical nurse. No objection to travel. Refs. exch. P. O. Box 375, Wash. D. C.

DRESSMAKER—White; out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

DICTAPHONE opr., typist, clerk wishes position; exper. Box 281 Wash Post.

GIRL wants work for room, board, salary and chance to go to school; refs. Call EM. 4169.

GIRL, colored, wants work. Bundle wash. Day or part time. Refs. ATl. 4723.

GIRL, COLORED, wants work of any kind. Good refs. Call AD. 5940-R.

GIRLS (2), part time; no cooking or laundry. Call at 1223 4th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle-aged, capable, refined, wants position in motherless home. Details. Box 307, Wash. Post.

LADY WANTS position companion, social secretary. Cultured surroundings. No objection travel. Exp., excel. refs. Box 301, Wash. Post.

LADY desires position as companion for room and board; excellent references; can drive car; suburban in Md. preferred. Louise Curtis. WIs. 2599.

OPERATOR—Moon, Hopkins and Comptometer; 4 years experience, 25 years old. Phone GReenwood 2604-J.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants 12-hour duty. Give hypos. References. Call ATl. 8941.

YOUNG LADY attending local commercial college from 9 to 3 wishes to earn room and board, caring for children or doing light housekeeping before and after school. References. NA. 1748.

COLORED WOMAN wants part-time work. References. LIncoln 6238-J.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, audited, bookkeeping arrangements; taxes controlled; statements. Reas. AT. 3444.

BARBER, first class, sober, for suburbs or in the country; veteran; or will rent shop. Box 291, The Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER for evening work; 10 yrs.' exp. Call ADAMS 8555-J after 6 p. m.

CARPENTER—White, wants work of all kinds, repairing. Day or cont. DU. 8391.

Experienced territory man desires new connection as zone manager. Familiar entire eastern U. S. Varied experience wholesale sales, sales promotion, advertising, etc. References. Box 302, Washington Post.

VULCANIZER and truck tire specialist. Can furn. refs. Box 300, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN attending local commercial college from 9 to 3 wants part-time job of any kind to earn board and room. References. NA. 1748.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED couple, splendid chauffeur, wife very good cook, housekeeping servants; best city references. 1630 Florida ave., Apt. 108. NO. 8054-M.

Instructions 19

DRIVING LESSON—PERMITS SECURED. CALL C. STOUT, CO. 9259. CAR FURNISHED.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
One of Washington's oldest and largest schools offers you thorough training in practice and theory of beauty culture; prepare now for better wages, under minimum wage law; new classes forming. Special low rate if enrolled before Sept. 1; easy terms. (Special theory classes for operators and apprentices taking board examination next October.)
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

HIGHER SALARIES FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS $18 MINIMUM WAGE
Prepare now. Learn beauty culture and reap the benefits of higher salaries to be paid under the minimum wage law.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, INC. 1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

IF you have any money to invest at 6% secured by first trust on nearby Va. homes, call John C. Webb, REp. 0940.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE studio room; fireplace; service. Also basement. 1733 N st. nw.

AIR-COOLED SUITE, near Dupont Circle; living-bedrm., dressing rm., private bath with shower, large closets; for gentleman; maid service; $50 per month. Call DUpont 4411 between 5 and 7.

ANACOSTIA, 1425 You St. SE.—Large front rm.; newly furnished; modern home; private family; $20; AT. 4866.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1601, The Chalfonte, Apt. 203—Nicely furnished room, suitable 2 young ladies in apt. with 2 other young ladies. AD. 8710.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—Double or single rooms, $15 single, $20 double.

ATTENTION! Attractively furn. front rm., modern large priv. bath, shower; delightfully cool in summer, warm in winter; quiet private home; walking distance downtown; for refined gentleman who appreciates real cleanliness and every consideration for his care and comfort; blk. south of Dupont Cir.; $40. DE. 0839.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, clean, cool 2nd floor room; private family. Gentiles $20. 1811 Kenyon st. nw. AD. 2704.

BEAUTIFUL large corner front, bath; exclusive detached Cathedral ave. home; 15 minutes out; $30; gentleman. AD. 3584.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, in refined private home, next bath. Near transp. $25. 4413 Klingle st. nw. CL. 3561.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 (nr. 18-Col. rd.). Attr. rm.; suitable 1, 2. ADams 4574.

Paints Flagpole to Pay for Child

Wide World Photo.

Harry Yost, 31, of Philadelphia, paints the flagpole at Hahnemann Hospital to pay the cost of the hospitalization of his wife, to whom a son recently was born. This is the fourth time Yost, who has seven children, has paid hospital bills in a maternity case in this manner.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1807, just off 18th and Col Rd.—Large front rm.; southern exposure; 4 windows; meals optional; very reas.; also single rm. AD. 7382.

BILTMORE NW., 1979—Facing pk., double bed-liv. rm., sgle. rm.; board opt.; basement apt.; everything furn.; nr. bus, cars.

BRIGHTWOOD, RITTENHOUSE N.W., 1307—Master bedrm., priv. bath, south exposure, nr. cars, bus. $25. RA. 3781.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913, nr. Shoreham.—Bedrm., den, priv. bath; beautiful priv. home; phone; $40. AD. 5992.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New, detached home, spacious front rm., 3 exposures, Venetian blinds, newly furnished; twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; private bath, shower; very large closet; gentlemen. CL. 9047.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3730 Northampton st.—Large 2d floor front; 3 windows, 2 closets; nr. Conn. ave. bus, theaters, dining rooms, quiet refined home. Breakfast if desired. Privileges. CLeveland 8444.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful rm., private bath, balcony; exclusive location; rare opportunity. WIsc. 6860.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st.—Twin beds; large closet; phone; reference.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Attractive single, double; first or second floor. $15-$25; gentlemen. CL. 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front rm., priv. lavatory; phone; garage; employed lady; $30. Also small rm. EM. 6770.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Single rm., 2d fl., next bath, $4 per wk.; sgle. or dble., 3d fl., $3.75 single or $12.50 ea. double per wk.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

CONN. AVE., 1716 21st St. NW.—Nicely furn. twin beds; 4 windows; shower; $15 each.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Large, spacious room with twin beds; breakfast served. ADams 4800.

COOL, single room, next bath, continuous hot water, $4. 1805 North Capitol st.

DOWNTOWN, 912 H st.—Large, clean rm. (twin beds); $2 ea. or $4 for 1.

DOWNTOWN—1312 15th st. nw.—Large front room, semibath. $5 sgle., $8 dble.

DOWNTOWN—Large, clean, airy, in family apartment. 302 Sherman, 15th & L nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. NW.—Single and double rms., showers; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—1025 15th st. nw., Apt. 505. Bright single-double room. DIst. 0967.

DOWNTOWN—1116 9th st. nw. Single and double rooms; quiet home; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN—1220 Eye st. nw., Apt. 2. Large front rm., twin beds, plenty hot water, unl. phone. $3.50 ea. DIst. 1930.

DUPONT CIRCLE—For employed young woman desiring to obtain room in high-class private home, call NOrth 1043; $25 mo.; references.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Hall rm., airy, bright; large closet; $3 wk. NO. 1915-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1416 20th)—Large dbl., l. h. k. rm., 5 windows; elect. refrig. $4.50 ea. Also large dbl. bedroom.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool, breezy 4-window rm., next bath, shower. DU. 6135.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1219—Large front room, facing park; also single room, next shower; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1614—Newly furn. desirable single rms., $20-$24 a month.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—For ladies only, single and double rms., private baths.

F ST. NW., 1825—Apt. 3. Bright, cheerful rm., twin beds; near Govt. bldgs.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1312—Large bed-liv. rm., semi bath, $5 wk. AD. 7490-W.

GLOVER PARK, 2117 Huidekoper pl.—Large room for gentlemen; single, $24; double, $30; near bus. EM. 2497.

GLOVER PK. (2225 39th st. nw.)—Master bedrm., adj. bath; Beautyrest mattress; cedar closet; phone; cars, bus. CL. 8379.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1335—Large front rm., single or double, newly furn., semiprivate bath; ½ bl. 14th st. shopping district and movies. COlumbia 9610.

HIATT PL. NW., 3117, off 14th-Park rd.—Double and single rooms, well furnished. Reasonable rates.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Room for 1 or 2 girls, $18 single, $25 double. AD. 5264-W.

K ST. NW., 936—Rm. and kit., front; also l. h. k. rm. with running water.

KILBOURNE PL., 1731—Newly dec. rm., running water; $5 single, $3 each dbl.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Desirable, clean rooms; single, double or l.h.k. $3 to $7.

LARGE, bright front room, innerspring mattress, c. h. w., unlimited phone. Also small rm., gentlemen. 125 6th st. se.

MASS AVE. NW., 1412—Apt. 41. Nicely furnished room near bath. Free phone.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful large rm., next shower; bath; lovely home.

MASS. AVE. NE., 631—A large, nicely furnished front room, Beauty Rest mattress. Employed adults. $18 mo. LI. 5971.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front rm., 4 windows, unlim. phone; walking dist.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Starting Monday; will put water in 3 large front l.h.k. rms. $9. Rent free until work done. Same conditions on double bedrm. $7.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3110—L. h. k.; large, comfortable; 2d floor rm.; overlooking park; well-kept home; no loud radio; adults only, especially desirable for settled older person; conv. cars, buses.

N ST. NW., 1728—Comfortable rooms, ample baths; quiet, refined. Near Conn. ave. $12.50 to $20.

N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3815—Large 2d floor front room; double or single; no other rmrs., nr. bus, car. AD. 0078-W.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel at Rock Creek Park, large, delightful room, for discriminating people. 2634 Woodley pl. nw.

NEAR Wardman, 2623 Garfield st. nw.—Large and smaller room; porch; reas.; conv. location; gentleman. AD. 1098.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEAR DUPONT Circle—Gentleman, single room; clean, quiet private home; $14 mo. references. DE. 0657.

NEAR Wardman—2640 Woodley pl. Private home. Large 2d-fl. front; 2 exposures; good bed, semipriv. bath; gentleman.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1346—2nd floor rm., innerspring mattress; continuous hot and cold running water in room; $20.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1477, Apt. 5—Front room for 2; twin beds; with or without board. COl. 3986.

NEWTON NW., 1439—1st flr. Large room for 1 or 2 in Jewish home. Rent reas.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 115—Apt. 5. Large room, well furn., nr. bath; private home; $20 single.

NICELY furnished room with radio in quiet home for young man. 1347 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 2231.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151, Apt. 26—Studio rm. in modern apt. for 1 or 2. Unlimited phone. $5.

O ST. NW., 2029—Large rm., immense closet, sgl., dble., next bath; 2 large windows; c.h.w.; private home. DE. 2371.

Ontario pl. nw., 1821—Rm.; widow's home; piano, ph., home priv.; b'kfast opt. Eves.

PETWORTH, 4137 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Desirable single room; nr. bath with shower; private home. $15 mo. AD. 1291.

QUEBEC PL. NW. (14th-Ga. ave.)—Single or double front rm., 3 windows; phone same floor; plenty hot water and linen; express bus; reas. CO. 4653-J.

QUIET, cool rm, 2 lge. windows, c. h. w.; small family; express bus; $5 wk. 727 Quincy st. nw. CO. 7995-J.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS—2425 S st. se., 1st floor. No objection infant. ATl. 0668.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 wk.

SHERMAN, L & 15TH, Apt. 701—Refined home; grill privilege; twin beds; also single room; phone; all night elevator.

SILVER SPRING—Rooms $15 and $20; with meals, $32.50-$40. SHep. 2192.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th ST. N.W.—Attractive rms., innerspring mattresses; singles, $4 up; doubles, $6 up; with bath, $8.50; plenty h. w.; showers; elevator.

VA. AVE. S. E., 700 (Apt. 2).—Front rm. $5 sgl., $6 dbl. Gentlemen; ATl. 8947.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Large, clean room; cross breeze, running water, shower, phone; $20 single; $30 double; gentlemen.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1334—Large front rm., twin beds, $3 ea.; c. h. w.; phone.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Large room, semipriv. bath; suitable 1, 2. AD. 2472.

12TH ST. N.W., 1014—Attractive, well furnished double rms.; $5 and $6 week.

13TH ST. NW., 733—Young man, share large cool rm.; priv. entr.; $4. ME. 9690.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—For men; single or double; $3.50 each person.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Basement rm., also other rms., $3.50 wk. Garages.

14TH ST. NW., 3927—Large room, well furnished, near bath, private home; business people. $18 single. ADams 1499-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 3—Nicely furnished rm., redecorated; coil spring, mattress; $5 single, $7 dble. AD. 0790-W.

14TH ST. NE., 513—Nice room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $10 or $15 mo.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble rms., l. h. k., $5 wk. up, with water; single, $3.50 wk.; basement, $5; large rm., kitchenette, newly dec.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Front single rm., $4; double l. h. k. room, $5.50-$6.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Large room, 4 windows, next bath; $15 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Single or double; water in rooms; adjoining shower; innerspring mattresses. Only quiet, refined persons desired. DEc. 4703.

21ST. ST. NW., 537—One comfortable single room; convenient; downtown; $16.

23RD ST. NW., 911—Homelike surroundings; modern; may be seen afternoon or evening; references required; DI. 7967.

1729—Call 1731 P st., nw. (Dupont Circle), Southern exposure; large, well furnished; twin beds; first or second floor front; c. h. w.; h.-w. h.; gentleman, $25; two, $30.

5705 14TH ST. NW.—Two comfortable corner front bedrooms, private home; no other roomers. GEorgia 5849.

1725 17TH ST. NW.—Convenient, desirable room for lady; reasonable; privileges or not. NOrth 7951. Apt. 108.

1422 MASS. AVE.—Single rooms, $4 up. Also 2nd-floor double room; running water; vacant Sept. 1.

1327 RANDOLPH ST.—Single and double (twin beds), private bath; couple or 3 ladies; $15. COl. 0705-J.

THE LEE HOUSE
15th and L Streets N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager. Telephone DIstrict 4800.

THE VIVIAN.
1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8, $11 weekly. Modernistic furnishings. Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; near showers; convenient location.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for two men or two employed girls. 1307 First st. nw., Apt. 1.

COLORED—1423 Swann st. nw. (bet. S and T.)—2 well-furn. rms., next bath; reas.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COL. RD., 2005—Bed-living rm., kit., completely furn., gas, light; $25-$35 mo.

DOWNTOWN—1312 15th st. nw.—1 room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; reas.

ENTIRE 3D FLOOR—2 large rms., furnished or unfurnished; $25-$30; private home. 2217 1st st. n.w. POt. 4567.

M ST. NW., 941—Large room, large kitchen, $7 up; also single room.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front, dble. studio rm.; priv. bath, shower; elec. refg. and grill; bus at door; $35. RA. 3266.

MASS. AVE. NE., 811—2 rms., Frigidaire range; everything furnished; $8; adults.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

N ST. NW., 1444—Large, clean housekeeping room; sink; reas. REpublic 1760.

NEAR 18th, Col. rd., 1857 Mintwood pl. nw. Room for l. h. k.; running water; Frigidaire; $8 week.

1ST ST. NE., 215—1 and 2 rm. apts., clean, semipriv. bath; no small children; reas.

3D ST. NW., 422—Large l. h. k. rm., $5, also $3.50; basement apt., $7.50 week.

7TH ST. NE., 628—Large room, kit.; completely furn.; refrigerator; adults. $40.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

CONDUIT RD., 4719—1-6 rms.; modern; refrig., gas, elec.; reas.

PETWORTH—811 Taylor st. nw. Large, cool rm., also smaller, separate or as apt; South exp.; desirable location. CO. 9087.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1716—Large, front rm., kitchen; heat, gas, electric; $27.50.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1858—Good-size room; large closet; use kitchen, phone; refined lady; $22.50. AD. 4194 evenings.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

WANTED—Furn. room, garage, nr. Hyattsville or Riverdale; young man, single. Write Box M-199, Washington Post.

WESTERN GENTLEMAN, refined, congenial, wants room in small family; no other roomers. Box 303, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON — Large English basement l. h. k. room; bath; entrance. WAl. 7635.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2620 N. Franklin rd.—15 minutes downtown; large downstairs combination bed-living room, twin beds; private entrance and bath; c. h. w.; in new home; $25 mo. WAl. 1658-J.

409 LEE BLVD., Falls Church, Va. (not Lee hwy.)—Bright corner room, private bath; new home; breakfast opt. Falls Church 1523.

Room and Board 34

AT SCOTT CIRCLE, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Desirable dble. rm.; shady lawn; delicious Southern meals; $32.50 up. ST. 9558.

ATTRACTIVE rm., twin beds, Southern meals; also single vacancies; $32.50-$40. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. Phone COl. 6386.

ATTRACTIVE double room, downtown; well-balanced meals; home atmosphere; $35 ea. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. PO. 1215.

A WELL appointed detached home; single beds; large veranda; best food; refined people. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th).

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Studio bedroom, 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Front double room, 4 windows; twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Near bath. $32.50 ea. Single room $35. Free phone. Home cook.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1869—Sgl.-dbl.; nicely furn.; good meals; 2 carlines. reas.

CAPITOL HILL, 326 Md. ave. ne.—Cool front room; best food; $28. AT. 5235.

COOL, comfortable, single, double rooms, c. h. w., porches, unlim. phone; ½ blk. trans.; $6.50 up. 2308 20th nw. NO. 2583.

DOWNTOWN, 1755 N st. nw.—Beautiful large room, private bath; suitable 3; $35 each; also double. DEc. 5677.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. ave. Lovely, large double and triple rooms with private baths and showers; also cheerful share rooms; excellent food; rates, $27.50 up. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Modern Jewish home. Bright rm; twin beds; 3 exposures; porch, bath, shower, privileges. NO. 10233.

EXCLUSIVE residential section overlooking Rock Creek Pk., nr. Taft Bridge. Desirable front rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. CO. 7052. 2036 Allen pl. nw.

G ST. NE., 1027—Twin beds; real home; excellent meals; $30 month.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Half block off Conn. Congenial home; unlimited phone; family-style meals; single or double rm.

KALORAMA RD. N.W. 1816 Apt. 21—Att. rm.; priv. family; very reas. CO. 2385-J.

MD. AVE. NE., 659—Single and double front room; meals family style.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE NW., 1515—Very desirable single room; running water; also double; excel. food; refined surroundings; reas.

NEAR Navy Yard; 2 front double rooms; private home; gentlemen. AT. 8947.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., lrg. closet. Cool, priv. home. AD. 10496.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Newly furnished, detached home, double corner room, view of garden, also girl to share large corner room with 4 windows and private bath, all innerspring mattresses; unlim. phone; oil heat; large yard; porches. CO. 0032.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., tw. beds, pch., lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

R ST. NW., 1809—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; innerspring mattresses; also double; table board; home cooking. DU. 9461.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 men in private home. 4710 Georgia ave. nw.

S ST. N.E., 302—Vacancy for young man; also double front rm. next bath. $7 wk.; unlim. phone, best food. DU. 6138.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Attractive studio room, 5 windows, large closet; running water; ½ block bus; tasty food.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Single, double rooms; excellent meals and service. NO. 5091.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin bedrooms, private bath, shower. Cheerful corner home. Garage.

FLETCHER ARMS
1726 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Select clientele in well-equipped home; phone in all rms.; best of food; 1 double rm., with pvt. bath; 1 with connecting bath.

GENTLEMEN PREFER
The Gatewood House because of its hotel-like atmosphere; $40 up; table board. 2107 S street northwest. NO. 3824.

THE ABBEY,
1626 R. I. AVE. N.W.
NEWLY OPENED.
The ultimate in gracious living, new, clean, comfortable, convenient. Food you'll enjoy. Special opening rates. REpublic 2212.

THE CLUB EMBASSY
OPPOSITE FRANKLIN PARK
On newly completed K st., offers splendid rooms, with excellent food, at reasonable rates; fresh country eggs, butter and the finest of meats are always on our menu. 1321 K ST. N.W.

Children Boarded 35

ROOM, board and mother's care. Small girls; play yard; nr school. WA. 8157-J.

Country Board 37

SPEND Labor Day in famous Shenandoah Valley; plenty fried chicken and fresh vegetables; priv. home; a. m. i. Rates by day, week, month. GE. 0753.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FEW attractive apts. with refrig.; also rooms; cool and clean. Make reservations now for Sept. 1. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

A ST. SE., 1332—Two rooms, newly decorated; 7 windows; completely furnished; next bath and shower; owner's home; refined neighborhood; adults. LIncoln 2224.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.—Sublease newly furn. in exquisite taste, corner 4-room apt.; completely appointed; exceptionally desirable location; distinctive bldg. See Mr. Barry or call CLev. 6400.

APT. 200, The Highlands, No. 1240—Small apartment, 3 rooms, frigidaire, grill, cafe, roof garden; month or less.

AT MERIDIAN PARK, 1470 Chapin St. NW. Attractively furn. 2d fl. front liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., c. h. w.; frigidaire, $55. Adults. ADams 5420.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., newly furnished; gas, elec., heat, phone included. Adults only. 1229 17th st. ne.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard. Frigid.; $42.50 and up.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment for 2 adults in private home. Flowers, trees, garden, tennis court, garage, recreation and sun rooms. $40 mo. Covers all expense. Hyattsville 329-J.

B St. N. E., 213—2 rooms, kitchen, semibath, refer. required. Adults only.

BACHELOR apt., nicely furn.; also lady share 3-rm. apt. 2708 Ontario rd. nw.

BUSINESS woman to share attractive apt. with 3 others. 2440 16th st. nw., Apt. 305. COl. 8841.

C ST. SE., 119—2 large rooms, kitchenette, private bath; frigidaire; complete. Apply 119 C st. se.

C ST., N.E., 113, near Senate Office Bldg.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly redecorated; $40 mo. ATlantic 0997.

CAPITOL HILL, 310 B st. ne.—2, large rooms, furn. for l. h. k.; semiprivate bath; $35; 2 adults only.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1323—The Clifton. 4 or 5 large rooms, hall, pantry, bath, locker. Nicely furn. NAt. 6514 or janitor.

COMPLETELY and nicely furn., 2 rms., kitchenette; private bath. 330 E st. ne.

CONN. AVE. APT.—Well-furn.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; adults only; $100. GEorgia 3693.

IRVING NW., 1328—Two attractive rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished complete. Home comforts. Reasonable. Couple.

"KEDRICK" 405—1801 K nw. Large 2-rm. bath apt. Fine closets, shower.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—Desirable 1 and 2 rm. apts., kit., bath, priv. entrance; elec. refrigeration, elec., gas; reasonable.

LADY desires another to share pleasant attractively furnished apt. Call Sunday only. Phone WEst 2662. Apt. 711.

NEAR Rock Creek Pk. Ideal housekeeping apt. for 2 or 3 refined men of good habits. Protestants. ADams 4529.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included; near Capitol, Library; adults. 100 4th st. se.

ONTARIO RD., 2852, Apt. 31—Widow in Gov't. serv. desires couple to share her lovely, spac., well-furn. apt. Beaut. loc.; woodburning firepl.; baby grand piano. Real home. $60 mo. ADams 7304 eves.

ORREN ST. NE., 1423—1 or 2 rms., semibath; porch; Frigid.; very reas.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1433—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; furnished; frigidaire, light, gas; adults only; $45. LIncoln 6726-J.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Clean 2-rm. apt.; inclosed porch; Frigid; reas. Empl. couple.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Desirable neighborhood; very large drawing room, studio bedroom, open fireplace; well furn.; Steinway concert grand piano, Oriental rugs; finest appointments; complete kitchenette; maid serv.; $90. Also single room to share; kitchenette, bath.

ROSEMONT, VA.—3 rooms, private bath, private entrance, a. m. i. TEmple 4238-J.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. N.W.—2-room apt.; heat, light, gas, linens, elevator service; $7 week.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath, built-in tub, shower, kit., Frig., rear porch; well furn.; $57.50.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden St. NW.—Most desirable 7-room apt.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 exposures; available Sept. 15. Owner, WAlnut 1904-W.

TWO congenial girls to share apt. with another; beautifully furn.; innerspring mattress beds; modern bldg.; good neighborhood. ADams 5518-R Sun.

WARDMAN—Sublet delightful wing apt., overlooks park.; gardens; 3 breezy expos.; balconies, 5 r., b., k. or hotel serv.; to Nov. 15. Phone TRACY, COlumbia 2000.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 to 3 rms., gas, elec. frig., porch, $25-$35. NO. 9131.

17TH ST. NE., 1237 (nr. Bladensburg rd.) 2 rms. kit., bath. Cont. hot water. Everything furnished. ATlantic 1839-J.

18TH ST. NW., 3351—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; large and airy. Must see to appreciate. COlumbia 4731.

18TH ST. NE., 3706—Entire 2d floor; 2 rooms, large kitchen, screened porch; private bath; in modern home; front view Monastery grounds, rear view Govt. park.

$35 MONTHLY—2 rms., bath; free gas, elec., linen, dishes, utensils; nicely furnished; 2 expos.; detached house; spacious lawns; $30, unfurn.; near Govt. depts. Call between 9-11 a. m. or 5-7 p. m. 2120 H st. nw.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..........$32.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

115 10TH ST. NE.—2 nice outside rooms, kitchenette; Frigidaire; partly furn.; reasonable to employed couple.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY
CAR AND GUIDE FREE. APTS. FURN. AND UNF. HOUSES. GE. 7584.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603. 1 or 2 emp. ladies share a f. r. NA. 9683.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, TUB AND SHOWER BATH—1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes daily maid service, linens and elec.; nicely furnished; cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; downtown apt. building.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. MET. 5630.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

THE FAIRFAX
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and bath. FURN. OR UNFURN.; hskp., non-hskp.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant, moderate prices. Rents incl. elec. for lights and refg. Lovely roof garden. D. E. STEPHAN, Manager.
Please Call in Person Regarding Special Summer Rates.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00
Completely Furnished Except Linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen Frigid. $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager. ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double

Hay Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House
ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BROOKLAND (3707 10th ne.)—3 rms., kit., bath. Electrolux; near schools, Catholic U.; $38. C. W. Hammond, 2523 13th nw.

MADISON APT., 1739 Eye nw.—1 rm., bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48-$50.

PRIVATE 2 rms., kit., bath; encl. porch; front, back entr.; elec., gas, auto. heat. Refrig. incl. 2017 1st st. nw. NO. 3304-W.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

SPECIAL RATES
Comfortable Single Rooms from $30.00 Month
Double Rooms from $60.00 Month
Also beautiful homelike apartments, one to six rooms with or without kitchens. Live downtown in luxury with full hotel service at less than apartment house rates.
BURLINGTON HOTEL
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle
DIstrict 8822

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADELPHIA—Apt. 21, 1427 Chapin st. 5-rm., bath apt.; Westinghouse refrigeration. Magic Chef range; 2nd fl. front; near schools, churches, stores and Meridian Park. Key with janitor. AD. 7478.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7497—1 large rm., kitch., bath; newly dec.; $35, util. incl. GE. 3469.

BURKE ST. SE., 1812—Ent. 2d fl.; mod. priv. home; 2 rms., kitch., b., scr. porch.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2808—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; adults; $55. COL. 8158.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE., 2000, Apt. 402—Ultra-modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; corner.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 blks. Uptown Theater. Lovely porch apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, lge. foyer; refrig. $47.50. Res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0714.

EVARTS ST. NE., 2206—1st fl. det. home, 3 lge. rms., kit., priv. bath; Frigid., automatic heat furn. Newly decorated. Porch. $45. POt. 2690.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments, $55 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3003—2 rms., kitch.; gas, heat, elec. phone incl.; $40. LI. 7313.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; refrigerator on house; 1st floor front; locker, yard; $45.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P st. nw.—2d floor front; small private apt., southern exposure, possessing much individuality; consisting of 2 rooms, foyer, tile bath, modern kitchen, colonial woodburning fireplace, high ceilings; through ventilation; an aristocratic address; $80. Mr. Baldwin, architect, 3010 P st. nw.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791, nr. 18th and Col. rd.; 5 rms., 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., 3 exp., pch. Lg. rec. hall; just reno.; refs. WA. 2347-R.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

MT. PLEASANT, 1602 Hobart st.—2d floor. Call COlumbia 3508-J.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E st. nw.—1-2 bedrm., liv. r., din., kit., b.; $45 mo. up; jan.

NEARBY VA.—Entire modern 2d-floor; 3 double rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; c. h. w.; auto. heat, Electrolux; $50 month. NA. 8929 or Falls Church 2035.

NORTH CLEVE. PK.—High, healthy 4 rooms, bath; frigidaire; porch; 2d floor; gentiles; refs.; $60. CL. 2129.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKS Zoo Park: 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frigid., $57.50. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

PENN. AVE. SE., 2801, Apt. 201—New bldg., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds, b-i. cabinets; conv. to everything; avil. Sept. 1 or 15; $57.50.

PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—5 rooms, bath, porch, newly dec., elec. refrg., 3 exp., heat, h. w. $52.50. See janitor.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 232—Detached home; 2 rms., kit., bath; large, immaculate; heat, light and gas, hot water; garage space; $60; adults only.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2-rm. apt.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1109 (Apt. 1)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Fenced yard. Rent $42.50. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

T ST. NE., 307—Entire 2d floor; 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; elec. refrig.; near Tech High; $42.50.

THE MARLYN APTS.—Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EMerson 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

1025 22d st. nw.—2 rms., bath, elec. refrg., l. h. k. rm. Conv. downtown, govt. bldgs.

1731 P ST. NW. (Dupont Circle)—Southern exposure; large living room; bedroom; modern bath; c. h. w.; dining; kitchen; Westinghouse; elec.; gas; air conditioned. $60., inclusive.

19TH ST. NE., 11 (nr. Lincoln Pk.)—2 attractive large rms., kit., bath. Newly dec.; light, heat, h. w.; $37.50 mo.

5722 4TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., Frigid. incl. adults. GE. 0643.

2833-27TH ST. N.W.
Suitable for large family; 5 bedrms.; 2 baths; maid room; nice yard; front, side and rear porches; garage. Open Sunday. $85.

315 12TH ST. N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch, all outside rms., redecorated, rent reduced, heat and h. w. incl., refrigeration. To inspect, see janitor or phone MR. CLARK, Dist. 2434. Other apts. avail.

5125 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Corner; 3 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; heat furn. Also a 2-room apt. Call COl. 6113.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

RAVENAL—1610 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45 to $47.50. 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65. 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Corner front. 2 rooms, spacious hall, kitchen, bath, large closets; $58.50-$62.50. Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Res. mgr.

TO SUBLET LARGE CORNER APT.
13th & Mass. ave. nw. Convenient to downtown and all gov't offices. Consists of foyer, large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch and bath; $82.50 includes everything. Call DI. 6036.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 427, Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration available Sept. 15. $42.50.
5TH ST. NE., 319—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat included; $42.50.
18TH PL. NE., 308—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; $40.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units, with cross-ventilation, parquet floors.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 & 3 rms., kit. & bath, $40 up; available Sept. 1st, rent begins Sept. 15th.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Porch apt., 2 large rooms, recep. hall, kitchen, bath. $50. Refrigeration and gas included in rent. Garage available. Resident manager.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $45.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3520 10TH ST. N.W.
Everything In Perfect Condition
4 rooms, bath, porch, $45
2 rooms, bath, $27.50
Open. NAt'l. 9257.

THE WILLSON
1405 Howard St. NW.
$52.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$45.
FOR COLORED
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00

THE HOME
640 K. St. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 to 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50

FONTANET COURTS, 1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up — 4 ROOMS, $75 — 5 ROOMS, $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill. COl. 0036.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

CLIFTON Terrace
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Cool, Comfortable, Convenient
1 room, kitchen and bath...$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen & bath, $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$77.50
With Open Porch. $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............$85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$90
A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

Announcing
THE OPENING OF
TOWN HOUSE
601 19th St. N.W.
Washington Only Downtown Air-Cooled Apartment House
Occupancy about Oct. 15th
Applications now being received at the Office of
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1730 K ST. N.W. NA. 2040

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3616 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l 5903.

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and screened porch; $49.50.

1929 2ND ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Screened back porch. Beautifully terraced lawn with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to shops, transportation, schools and churches. Walking distance downtown. Open to 9 P. M.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.

4816 3RD ST. N.W.
Bedroom living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.

1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to bus service. See janitor.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

DUPLEX
29 TODD PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; newly papered; $38.50.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.,
805 H St. N.W. NAtional 0714.

Apt. 2—1929 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Corner Ordway St.) Large outside corner apt. with east and north exposures on Conn. ave.; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. MRS. CAIN. EM. 8719.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

WHEELER GARDENS
3211-3221 Wheeler Road S.E.
(2 Blocks East of Nichols Ave.)
Excellent location, high elevation. Convenient to stores, schools, theater and transportation. Janitor service; spacious grounds.
Several of these modern apts. now available.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath........$61.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath........$49.50
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath........$39.50
Resident Manager
LIncoln 8422

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.
$55 to $73
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2211 TO 2221 40th ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rental $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

New Ultra Modern Apts.
"In Finest Residential Sections." Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.

2000 CONN. AVE.
Overlooking the City
$77.50 —Large living room, bedroom, combination sunroom and and dining room, kitchen and bath.
Beautiful Sun Deck
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000.

THE MAJESTIC
3200 16th ST. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of."
$59.50 —Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, modern bath.
$97.50 —Corner apartment, reception hall, living room, dining foyer, kitchen and bath.
$125.00—Beautiful corner apartment, dining foyer, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
Beautiful Sun Deck
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400.

OTIS GARDENS
1445 Otis Pl. N.W.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
$50.50 —Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
See Resident Manager, ADams 10133.

FEATURES OF BUILDINGS:
Outside all-electric kitchens. Venetian blinds, painted walls, beautiful lobbies, carpeted corridors, parquet floors, modern windows, large closets. 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** DIst. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$55.50 and $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$47.50 and $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$75.00
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch..........$135.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace..........$110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 312—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

401 V STREET N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch; $39.50
1322 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; $45.00.
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; $50.00.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch; $52.50.
1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; $60.00.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

Low Rent Good Apartments
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, all outside rooms, in excellent condition.
3 Rooms and Bath........$42.50
4 Rooms and Bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Clarion Apartments
1495 Newton St. N.W.
One-half block off 16th St. Convenient to stores, churches, theaters, etc. Large outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
3 Rooms and Bath
4 Rooms and Bath
Modern. In Excellent Condition.
$40.00 to $50.00 Monthly
1619 17th St. N.W.
Convenient to Downtown
3 Rooms and Bath........$35.00
401 East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath, newly papered and painted. Very low rent. $47.50.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. Na. 0334

1830 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $65. Modern elevator building. ½ block Conn. Ave. Walking distance all Government departments.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1860 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower. Very reasonable rental. ½ block John Quincy Adams School. 15 minutes to all Government departments.
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

Duplex 2705 12th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Convenient to schools, on bus line.
Resident Manager, DU. 7320.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
1717 Columbia Road N. W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch, $50.
1317 M St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath—$32.50
1419 R St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$57.50
628 8th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$40
Tyler & Rutherford Inc.
1512 L St. N.W.
NAt. 0475

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED
$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$55.00—101 Willard Ave.
Friendship Heights.
First floor of two-family apartment; 5 rooms and bath. Price includes heat and hot water.
$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.
(At 18th and Columbia Road) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00—822 18th St. N.W.
Second floor apartment, nonhousekeeping. Two very large rooms and bath.
$45.00—1724 H St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
One room, kitchen, large dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current..........$42.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath..........$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX
2022 NAYLOR RD. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; gas heat; $41.50; available September 1.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.,
805 H St. N.W. NAtional 0714.

618 A ST. S.E.
MATCH THESE PRICES!
1 room and bath.............. **$30.00**
2 rooms and bath............. **$40.00**
SPECIAL CONCESSION TO YEAR-ROUND TENANT
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0084

1632 30th St. N.W.
A convenient residential location in old Georgetown and one block north of Que St. near Montrose Park. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. Newly decorated apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Live on Connecticut Avenue
The Dupont Circle apartments
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Every convenience and comfort awaits you at the Dupont Circle Apartments — overlooking beautiful Dupont Circle. Inspect now!
1 room and bath............$41.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath......................$57.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$65.00
Completely furnished at an additional cost. Free electricity. 24-hr. elevator service. Full hotel service available.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

Outstanding Values
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
$45.00—Apt. No. 202—Front apartment. Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.50—Apt. No. 203—Front apt.—Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration. Sept. 1st.
Right Downtown
1419 N St. N.W.—Walk to Work.
$45.00—Apt. No. 25—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration free.
Cavanaugh Courts, 1526 17th St. N.W.
$37.50—Apt. No. 416—Rec. hall, living room, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Switchboard.
Near Roosevelt High
Just North 14th and Park Rd.
4306 Arkansas Ave. (14th & Varnum)
$50.00—Apt. 202—Rec. hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration free.
$55.00—No. 303—Front apt. Reception hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire current free; janitor service.
4205 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch. Elec. stove and refrigeration. Large rear yard.
1215 Concord Ave. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 4—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; rear yard.
Near Soldiers' Home
220 Allison St. N.W.
$57.00—Apt. No. 204—Corner apartment. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator.
In Petworth
4829 4th St. N.W.
$51.50—Apt. No. 4—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, and bath. Elec. refrig. Rear yard.
325 Delafield Pl. N.W.
$57.50 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard.
4314 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$42.50 —Apt. No. 11—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; rear porch.
Near Walter Reed
$45.00 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch; automatic refrigeration. Sept. 1st.
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. No. 102—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration.
$62.50—Apt. No. 101—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration.
See Manager—7408—Apt. 2.
Efficiency Apt.
1732 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric stove, rear yard, screened rear porch. Available Sept. 1.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

BEAUTIFUL APT. WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space; cross ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$47.50 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt 5630.

COLORED, 1224 YOU ST. N.W.—3 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, por. PO. 5380-J.

COLORED.
1318 22D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$40.00
LEXINGTON.
1033 21ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$45.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Newly decorated. Cross-ventilation; new table-top ranges. Elevator.
$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
Reached from 18th and Harvard or Columbia and Ontario Rds.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

SELECTED
Apartment Values
7611-7701
GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
$54.00
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch.
$55.00
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and extra Murphy bed.
$56.50
Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and extra Murphy bed. 2 exposures.
$59.50
Living room, dining room, bedroom, solarium with Murphy bed in solarium. 2 exposures.
Refrigeration on House Current.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

For Inspection of These Apartments Phone National 1353 and Our Agent Will Call and Show the Apartments.

1750 16th STREET N.W.
Ambassador
1 room, bath & dressing closet, $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, screened porch..........$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th STREET N.W.
Woodley Manor
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Resident Manager ADams 6996

1466 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Ravenswood
2 rooms, kit., bath and foyer..$52.50
See Janitor.

65 M STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
See Janitor.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and breakfast room..........$45.00
See Janitor.

1434 HARVARD STREET N.W.
Hartford Courts
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and porch..........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and porch....$59.50 to $62.50
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

1480 GIRARD STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
See Janitor.

1740 18th STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
See Janitor.

1441 HARVARD STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$57.50
See Janitor.

2544 17th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 5185-W.

2526 17th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch..........$50.00
Resident Manager.

3511 13th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
See Janitor.

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast room..........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast room..........$57.50
See Janitor.

1340 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
See Janitor.

ALL THESE APARTMENTS ARE EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. National 1353

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. NW., Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $65.00. Resident manager, AD. 3610.

7304-7310 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; $46.50. Manager, GE. 2216.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. at Legation St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $60.00-$85. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

40-42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 and $57.50. Resident manager, MEtro. 2559.

1909 19th ST. N.W., at FLORIDA AVE.
Apts. of 1 r., k. & b., $37.50, and 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $47.50. Resident Manager, DU. 8528.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.00. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, RE. 0645.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch; $55.00 to $57.50. Resident manager, NO. 0272.

THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. N.W. at Spring Road
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50-$60.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service, garages. Resident manager, CO. 2780.

204 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $25.00.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1447-49 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50. Resident Manager, ME. 1483.

1623 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Q and R Sts.
Apt. containing 2 rooms, large enclosed porch and bath; $55.00. DI. 0913.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers, ADams 4745-COlumbia 8531.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50-$75.00. Janitor, CO. 7351.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Near Oak St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $45.00 and $50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 6822.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50.

901 20TH STREET N.W.
Downtown location—Apt. of 1 room & bath; NEW CONDITION....$35.00

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer, in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west, and have unusual closet space.

510 EYE ST.—$40
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; across from park. Convenient walking distance downtown.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

1758 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apts. Open and Lighted for Inspection
Apt. 3—1 room, hall, pullman kitchen, bath (textured walls).................. **$32.50**
Apt. 1—Bedroom, step-down living room, hall, pullman kitchen, bath............ **$39.50**
Apt. 2—Living room, small foyer, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath............ **$45.00**
Venetian Blinds, Electric Refrigeration. Apts. are in perfect condition.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $110.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8856

Downtown Apartments
Walking Distance of "Everything" Save Car Fare and Time.

PARK CENTRAL
CORNER 19th and F STS. N.W.
$45.00 —Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$49.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and tile bath.
$65.00 —Front apt. Rec. hall, living room, sunroom, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining kitchen and bath. See manager, MEt. 0540.
$67.50 —Corner apartment. Reception hall, living room, sunroom with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.
See Resident Manager—Met. 0540.

MIRAMAR
CORNER 15th AND R. I. AVE.
$50.00 —Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$72.50 —Front apartment. Living room, bedroom, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
See Manager, POt. 5600

FEATURES OF BUILDING:
Frigidaire current free; 24-hour switchboard and elevator. Radio in every apartment.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

INSPECTION INVITED.
NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.
Newly decorated bedroom, living room, dinnette, kitchen, bath; also Murphy Bed in living room. Very convenient neighborhood to stores, schools and Mt. Pleasant car line; $45. Also 2 bedroom apartment; $55. Apply on premises, Apt. 2, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., or
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.,
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 9057.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$52.50
1 room and bath; bachelor.......$23.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Only Two Available Suites
One room and bath...$45.00
Five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch...$145.00
★
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$50.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath **$42.50**
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in the Rent
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Newly Decorated Units Elevator
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0635

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig..$42.50
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette kit., bath, free refrig. $45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.....$50.00
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig... $50.00
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath $32.50
See Janitors
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage

This distinguished
Apartment Residence
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 3 Rooms and Bath.
$65.00 to $105.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

A FEW DESIRABLE APARTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1444 W Street N.W.
"Seminole"
At the foot of Meridian Park. Cool, freshly decorated units with parquet floors.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath..........................$39.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath..........................$47.50
Plus Free Refrigeration.

501 12th Street N.E.
"Seabridge"
Here, at the corner of 12th and E, just one block from Maryland Avenue, you have the convenience of cars, stores, movies, all near at hand.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath..........................$42.50
Desirably Located; Freshly Decorated.

3501 13th Street N.W.
"Strathmore"
Here, at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. We have furnished a sample unit so you can readily see how attractive your home can be here.
2 Large Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.............$47.50
Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
Inspect Day or Night!
807 15TH **The AMERICAN COMPANY** NA. 8032

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C Minnick, Mgr COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..........$55.00

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex)..........$47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..........$65.00
New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath............$30.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer............$35.00 to $37.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $47.00 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..........$80.00 and $85.00

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball MEt 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager. Mrs. Grant, ATlantic 4240.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager. Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50, $52.50 and $65.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.00
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator. Resident Manager. Mrs. Blauer. SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) .... $45.00 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
COLUMBIA 7230.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

BLAIR GARDENS
7615 Eastern Ave. N.W.
Excellent location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Apartments have built-in kitchen equipment. Electrolux refrigeration, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, roomy closets; janitor service; spacious grounds.
Several of these modern apts. now available.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $64.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
Resident Manager Shepherd 4361

APARTMENTS
CHOICE LOCATIONS
In WASHINGTON and SILVER SPRING
1 and 2 Bedrooms
$49.50 to $65.00
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction

Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

★

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

ENJOY YOUR HOME
IN THESE MODERN APARTMENTS, ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND WELL MANAGED
CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—CONVENIENT

QUINCY APTS.
811 Quincy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $49.50 up
1 room, kitchen and bath.............. $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
Some apts. with screened or enclosed porches. Rental includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. Modern, fireproof building.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

LONGFELLOW APTS.
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; solarium or screened porch. $64.50 up
Rental includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. A beautiful building in a highly desirable neighborhood. Cafe and restaurant in building.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1841 R Street N.W.
2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath. All latest and modern conveniences, gas and electricity included in rent.
$59.50

MARDAV APTS.
815 Maryland Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $37.50
Electric refrigeration included.

2 17th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$35.00

941 Randolph St.N.W.
Duplex apt. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, large sun porch and yard. Heat, hot water and janitor service included.
$52.50

MARTIN McINERNY
INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 5014

LIVE
In the Best Downtown Circles Within Radius of All Activities

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$75.50
Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1880 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
1 room, porch, kitchen and bath $51.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath $49.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath....$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

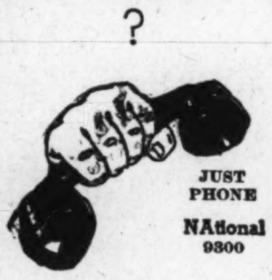
900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room and bath......................$37.50
1 room, kit., dinette and bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath...$55.00 up
Some With Enclosed Porches.
2-room apartments have Murphy bed, closet in living room, suitable for 4 persons. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building. Resident manager, ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

DOWNTOWN
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath .... $50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
Corner 22nd & H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government Depts.
1 room and bath............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

APARTMENT HUNTING
?



JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower................$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager

231 1st ST. N.E.
De luxe apts., facing Senate Office Bldg.; 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $72.50. 2nd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $70.00.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$33.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities, 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

IN THE MODERN MANNER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Rich in appointments . . . A beautiful roof garden with deep seated chairs where you may inhale the cool, refreshing breezes from Rock Creek Park . . . A squash and handball court for you to indulge in sport and exercise . . . club rooms in the modern motif . . . excellent restaurant, serving tempting dinners at reasonable prices . . . These and many other advantages await you at . . .

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
AIR-COOLED
"An Address of Character"
RESERVATIONS UNTIL OCT. 1

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00

1016 16th St, N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
See Resident Manager.

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Mayeroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Flats—Rent 49

1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Entire 2d floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely arranged with 2 unfinished rooms above. Hot-water heat, electricity; $47.50. Key 1st floor.

28 TODD PL. N.E.
1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $28.50.
2d floor, consisting of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.00.

433½ Tennessee Ave. S.E.
2d floor, consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen bath, and porch; Arcola heat; $33.50. Key 1st floor.

419 W ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; $32.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Business Places—Rent 52

2D COMMERCIAL; 10,000 sq. ft. shop and yard. Call NAtl. 0714.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST N.W. Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD 3780.

The Queensborough
1614 17th St. N.W.
1 ROOM and bath (bachelor) $30.00
1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath...$52.50
2 BEDROOMS, living room, large foyer, kitchen & bath.$62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in the Rent
Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

Attractive apartments ...2 to 4 spacious rooms ...large dinettes and kitchenettes ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... delightful sun deck.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 DEVONSHIRE PLACE
Connecticut Ave. and the Klingle Bridge
Available in This Fashionable Apartment Hotel
Immediate Occupancy
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sun parlor, junior dining room and kitchen.
Bedroom, bath, living room, sun parlor, dinette and kitchen.
These apartments have large rooms with ample closets and well equipped kitchen. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service, garage, beauty salon and other appointments.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

INSURANCE BLDG.
CORNER 15TH AND EYE.
FACING McPHERSON SQUARE.
Quiet, cool, large rooms, high ceilings, 3 or 4 room suites. Also single room with secretarial service at $33. References required.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 9057.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C. (1615 Kenilworth ave. ne.)—Just completed. All modern. With or without apartment. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1ST ST. N.W., 519—Small store, also faces New Jersey ave. nw. Rent $25.00. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

DESIRABLE store cor. 5125 Ga. ave. nw. 30x60; 3 large windows, cellar; heat furn; nr. theater, school; apt. above if desired. COl. 6113.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furn., modern house, 5 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage, $235. 3736 Kanawha st.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rms., bath; heat, light, gas; completely furn.; $80. SH. 4408-J.

5415 WORTHINGTON DRIVE, West Gate—New Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, maid's quarters, garage, automatic heat, game room; gentiles; $125. WIs. 3264-W.

6211 14TH ST. N.W.—OPEN.
6 rooms, nicely furnished; automatic heat; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; 2 porches.
127 BUFFALO AVE., TAKOMA PARK.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; oil burner; large shady yard.
O. B. HOPKINS.
1126 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 7271 or CLeveland 0929.

GOOD N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD.
Just beyond Foxhall Village; detached, 6 rms. and b.; screened porch; oil heat, elec. refrig.; large well-landscaped lot; nicely furnished.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH., Realtor. CL. 1-3-6-4 or W. F. Jackson, 5424 Conduit Rd. Cl. 0483

MOUNT PLEASANT.
(NEAR ROCK CREEK.)
Two very nice row brick houses of 9 rooms and several baths; hot-water heat; suitable for large family; $92.50 and $100. Call Mrs. Lynch. Sundays and evenings. ME. 1235.
Waggaman Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME.3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—High, cool, wooded section 15 minutes downtown. Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 1 bedroom and bath 1st fl.; fireplace; large screened porch; built-in garage; oil burner; electric kitchen; $90. Slightly more furn. WA. 6872.

BLOOMINGDALE—T st., nr. N. Capitol; brick house, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. Good cond. Nice locat. Owner. GE. 6117.

CHEVY CHASE, 3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

EYE ST. NE., 1315—6 large rooms, 2 baths (2 kitchens) cellar, garage, and porch; large yard, $45.50. LIn. 6413-M.

FOXALL—Overlooking Govt. park; 6 rooms double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040.

FOXALL, overlooking Government park—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; garage. NA. 1040.

K ST. SE., 1360—6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; elec. refrig., gas heat, 2 screened porches, garage; $50. LI. 0594-J or AT. 2903.

NEAR Navy Yard; 5 rms., bath, a. m. i.; excellent cond.; good location; $35.50. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NR. TECH HIGH (cor. 2d & You sts. ne.)—6 r., bath; oil ht.; gar. new. dec. NO. 0227.

NEW suburban home. Suitable for parents and young married couple. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Upstairs can be used as separate suite. Call CLev. 2159.

OPEN and LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m. By owner, 5613 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near corner Nebraska ave.; 11 rms., 2 bas., brick; oil burner; gar.; $120. Also 6 rms., bath, nearby, $80.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—8 rms., h.-w. h., elec. refg.; 2-car gar.; large shaded yard; conveniently located; $75. SH. 4739-R.

YOU ST. SE., 1658 (corner Pendall ave.)—All modern house. Practically new. Large rooms (6). Oil burner. Large fenced yard. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

W ST. NW., 11—9-room and bath brick, finished attic; frigidaire, gas heat; 4-car brick gar. Can be used for 2 families; avail. Sept. 1; $80. For appointment, WAlnut 9352-W.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

626 F ST. SW.—8 rms., 2 baths. Arranged as two apts.; oil heat; $75. Conner & Ryon, REp. 3216.

ATTRACTIVE.
5 bedrooms, 3-story house, with screened porches; gas heat; garage; within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park rd.; $90 per mo. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NAt. 1040 or COl. 8787 to inspect.

CLEVELAND PARK, D. C.
3205 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Large detached home, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, garage; spacious grounds; oil burner if desired.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

3912 5th st. nw. 8 rms., gar..........$50
607 Somerset pl. nw. 5 rms., gar., $52.50.
838 Delafield pl. nw. 6 rms., refrig., $55.
1639 Fairlawn ave. se. 6 rms., $55.
711 Emerson st. nw. 6 rms., refrig., gar., 3 bedrms., hardwood floors, h.-w. h., $70.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEo. 8300.

1844 INGLESIDE TERRACE
9 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; red brick row house with several porches; located on high terrace; near grade school. $75.
1458 OGDEN ST. N.W.
English village modern home near Cavalier Hotel and convenient to uptown shopping district; 6 nicely proportionate rooms and bath, with attractive fireplace in living room; rear porches and small yard. $70.
3629 13TH ST. N.W.
Tapestry row brick of 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors on 1st floor, house weatherstripped and screened. $57.50.
628 G ST. N.E.
Row brick of 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; redecorated; available at once. $50.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

418 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
$50—6 rooms, bath; arranged for two families; hot-water heat; electricity; garage.
630 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
$65—Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, closed breakfast porch, brick garage; hot-water heat, electricity.
2425 FIRST ST. N.W.
$80—Individually built brick, facing Government park; 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, G. E. oil burner, electric range.
1204 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
$85—Detached, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; 3-car garage. Will consider installing oil burner.
1343 EMERSON ST. N.E.
$45—Arranged for two families. Newly renovated, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

4621 43RD PL. N.W.
CONVENIENT TO ALL SCHOOLS.
3 BLOCKS WISCONSIN AVE. BUS.
Beautiful semidetached home on large lot, containing 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, toilet in basement, screened sleeping porch; brand-new condition throughout; newly equipped with Electrolux refrigerator, Magic Chef range, oil burner.
FOR LEASE ONLY AT $70.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1514 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Open today. Attrac. tapestry brick; 6 rooms, bath (shower); h.-w. h., 2 screened porches; b.-i. garage; $75. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CLev. 9100.

GEORGETOWN
2225 HALL PL.
6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, elec., refrigeration, garage, all modern improvements, excellent condition; $65.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0074

1323 LONGFELLOW ST.NW.
Open Sunday. Lovely 4-bedrm. brick house; oil burner; 2-car gar.; $75. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CLev. 9100.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2244 NORTH VERNON ST.
¼ mile beyond Cherrydale, 2 blocks north of Lee Hway, 25 minutes to downtown Washington.
Excellent residential location, high, cool; detached brick and stucco dwelling on 2 floors, containing 6 rooms, bath and full cement basement with toilet; oil heat, detached garage; new condition.
FOR LEASE, $75.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.,
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

CALL US FOR A LIST OF HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7773.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

UPPER SIXTEENTH ST. LOCALE
In that quiet, delightful section of handsome homes, west of Sixteenth, bordering on Rock Creek. Substantially constructed home of pseudo-Spanish design, with 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 2 lavatories; screened porch shaded and made private by a number of hardy cedars and pines. Heated by oil; 2-car built-in garage. Only $135.00.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Near Holton-Arms School
Formal type of residence on exclusive Wyoming ave. of 12 bright rooms, 4 baths, small rear garden and garage; sleeping porches. $150
TOWN HOUSE.
Especially well-planned home of English-basement type; west of Conn. on Bancroft pl.; large reception room with fireplace off entrance foyer; drawing room, library and dining room and pantry; on 2d floor, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths; servants' quarters, 2 rooms and bath, 3d floor rear. $150
Detached Corner Brick.
Upper Conn. ave.; attractive house with nice shrubbery shielding cement side porch; center-hall plan; large fireplaces in living room and upstairs library; 7 rooms and bath with 1st floor lavatory. $105
Sheridan Circle Vicinity
Brick house of 9 rooms and 3 baths; oil heat; equipped with fire escapes; vacant Sept. 14th. $100
Sundays and Evenings Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235.
Waggaman Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

3523 S ST. N.W.	$65.00
1334 S. C. AVE. S.E.	57.50
322 17th ST. S.E.	52.50
647 F ST. N.E. (vac. 9/15)	52.50
626 B ST. N.E.	50.00
28 6th ST. S.E.	50.00
1951 H ST. N.E.	50.00
224 12th ST. S.E.	47.50
511 18th ST. N.E.	47.50
320 10th ST. S.E.	45.50
316 S. C. AVE. S.E.	45.00
1444 E ST. S.E. (vac. 9/15)	42.50
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.	42.50
504 7th ST. S.E.	42.50
1708 A ST. S.E.	42.50
702 C ST. S.E.	40.50
203 E ST. N.E.	40.00
1354 EMERSON ST. N.E.	40.00
246 9th ST. S.E.	37.50
605 FLORENCE ST. N.E.	35.00

7 ROOMS AND BATH:

214 A ST. N.E.	67.50
2264 HIGH ST. S.E.	55.00
322 2nd ST. S.E.	52.50
411 11th ST. S.E.	50.00
1343 K ST. S.E.	37.50

MISCELLANEOUS:

3110 W ST. S.E.— 18 r., 5 b., oil h., elec., gar.	150.00
200 11th ST. S.E.— 9 r., 3 b., oil h., elec.	80.00
606 PA. AVE. S.E.— 9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	70.00
467 H ST. N.W.— 9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	65.00
3043 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.— Large bungalow	60.00
712 7th ST. S.E.— 10 r., 3 b., h.-w. h., elec.	60.00
205 3rd ST. N.E. (vac. 9/15)— 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	57.50
209 E ST. N.E.— 6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
535 6th ST. S.E.— 6 r., lat. h., elec.	27.50
1218 11th ST. S.E.— 4 r., elec.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

AVAILABLE September 1; 825 Montgomery st., Silver Spring, Md.; adjoining Bonifant st. 5-room brick bungalow; attic, full basement; oil heat; garage. Owner. GE. 7078.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (120 E. Chestnut St., opposite new George Washington High School)—Spacious living rm., bedrm., large dinette, kitchen, porch; elec. refrigeration. Apply Apt. 3.

ALEXANDRIA—House, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely grounds, high elevation, $105. Brick house, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, charming inclosed garden, $125. Tele. ALex. 2052 or TEmple 3987-J.

ARLINGTON, 4014 Lorcom lane; living rm., 2 bedrms., elec. kit., bath, priv. ent.; garage; 1-fare bus; insulation; oil heat; garden; high elevation; $65 mo. WA. 9397.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—Beautiful brick Colonial, modern in every detail; 3 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor plus 1st floor; den or bedroom with private bath; basement, recreation room, maids' quarters and lavatory; air conditioned, oil heat; large corner lot; beautifully landscaped; $100. Dick Bassett, WA. 8627.

BETHESDA—2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large living room with fireplace; garage; convenient.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIsc. 4652.

Modern 7-room house, new condition; oil heat; furnished; convenient to buses. Adults; $70.
T. J. PEARSON, WA. 7969 or OX. 1001.

MY newly remodeled Virginia home to right family, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, furnace electricity, screens; garage, stables, servant's house; 52 acres, hilltop, view. Excellent neighborhood, fifteen minutes Charlottesville. Unfurnished, $75 monthly. I will be there Aug. 23-September 12. Reach me through Stevens & Barkley, Charlottesville.

Large 3-room apartment, private bath; lovely private entrance; couple only, no pets; $60.
T. J. PEARSON, WA. 7969 or OX. 1001.

NEW, ATTRACTIVE small home, near Virginia Country Club; 20 minutes downtown; automatic heat, hot water; $65. Will lease. ALexandria 2801-J. Sun. 1 to 6 p. m. Week days 6 to 8 p. m.

2526 N. JEFFERSON ST., Arlington, Va.—Partly furn. 6-rm., full 2-story brick house; built-in garage; unfinished recreation room with fireplace; large lots; close to bus. Call OXford 1071-M or FAlls Church 1327-M.

$55—New, 5 rms., gas heat, nr. bus.
$60—New, 6 rms., 2 baths, nr. bus.
$80—8 rms., brick, 2 baths, oil heat.
$100—New, brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths.
$135—14 rms., 3 baths, oil heat.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

BETHESDA, MD.
108 AUBURN AVE.
6 rooms and bath. $57.50
CHEVY CHASE, MD
9308 CONN. AVE.
7 rooms and bath, 1 acre ground, large trees and shrubs, delightful suburban home. Inspection till 7 p. m. daily; $85.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2425

RENTALS
HOMES AND APTS.
$40 TO $75 MONTHLY
The largest list of single-family homes and apts., two to eight rooms, in nearby Virginia, to select from.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established 1912
810 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE 78.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
11 SHERMAN AVE.
6 rooms and bath, $55
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
111 LELAND ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, $100
SILVER SPRING, MD.
603 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
5 rooms and bath, $60
Other Fine Properties Available for Rent or Sale.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2425
APPROVED SALES BROKER H. O. L. C. PROPERTIES

HOUSES.
1438 Minn. Ave. S.E., Annacostia.
10r., 2 b., h.-w.h., elec. $87.50
175 Washington Blvd., District Heights, Md.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec., gar. $50
4907 Quarles St. N.E., Kenilworth.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec $40
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

KENSINGTON, MD.
MODERN HOMES
4-room furnished bungalow, $60
6-room house, $50
8-room house, garage, $65
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEnsington 132 Kensington, Md.

Suburban—Wanted 58A

WANTED to rent desirable house, good location, vicinity U. of Md.; 3 bedrooms or more; reasonable. Call EM. 2296.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

RATES reduced on apartments after Labor Day. Rest Apartments, Mrs. T. M Baxter, 7 Olive ave., Rehoboth, Del.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

REFINED COLORED couple desires 6 to 7 rm. home nr. Howard Thea. DE. 0328-J.

OCT. OR NOV. 1—Modern 6 or 7 room house in refined neighborhood; NW. section; not over $65 monthly; good tenants; references furnished if desired. Phone SHepherd 5360-J.

WANTED—Furnished apartment in good taste or room with bath and refrigeration for 2 or 3 young attorneys; near downtown; garage if possible; reasonable. NAtional 0185, Ex. 88, Monday.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SHADY LAWNS—SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath; near stores, bus. Price much reduced; terms to suit buyer. Box 304, Wash. Post.

Sale Houses 66

ANACOSTIA—$5,850; owner leaving city; 7 rms.; oil heat; hardwood floors; inst. hot water. 1234 U st. se.

ANACOSTIA, $4,850—Modern 5-room, bath brick; $40.50 mo. B. & L.—AT. 2585-J.

ANOTHER "Waverly Taylor, Inc." Bargain. 3-story house in good condition; 5 bedrooms, screened porches, gas heat, garage; within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road; $9,500; reasonable terms. Call NAt. 1040 to inspect.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park ... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BARGAIN! 1117 3rd st. nw.—7 large rooms (4 bedrooms); seldom available, copper-screened porches and newly decorated, 2-car gar. Act quickly. Open today, 10 to 6 p. m. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BRYANT ST. NE. nr. Tech High—Cor., 6-rm brick; all elec. kit., oil heat, auto. hot water, gar.; $6,950; terms. Owner before 11 a. m. or after 8 p. m. PO. 1873-J.

BURLEITH, 3535 R nw.—Nr. schools; stone front; 6 rms., mod. kit., screened porches; maid's rm.; economical furnace; attrac. garden; garage; $8,000. Owner, GE. 3199.

GOOD INVESTMENT—2 houses, 3-room frame in front, 4-room brick in rear; deep lot. Apply 614 H st. sw.

HILLCREST—$8,500—New detached brick, 5 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, insulated, furred, weather-stripped, screened. Garage. Nice lot.
NA. 7936. A. M. ROTH TE. 3784

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautiful wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$16,850.
One of the most beautiful corners in Wesley Heights, with a total frontage of 150 feet. The house is solid masonry and of beautiful Colonial design. Center hall, 30-foot living room, large dining room, modern, well-equipped kitchen; first-floor lavatory; 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, dressing room. Lovely, large side porch, shaded by a huge oak tree; 2-car garage; automatic heat. Venetian blinds. A remarkable value. Call.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

WEST WOODRIDGE
1723 & 1727 Franklin St. N.E.
2 new detached brick homes, 6 unusually large rooms and bath, recreation room, large lot. To reach: R. I. ave. to 17th st., right to Franklin st., left to homes. Open daily, 12 to 9 p. m.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE. GR. 2991.

WE can possibly sell your real estate, any kind. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer, NAt. 2620.

2227 39TH PL. NW.—Furnished sample home; Gruver-built homes; 6 rms., recreation rm.; auto. heat; $7,650 to $7,950; easy terms. D. C. Gruver, NA. 1737.

4-BEDROOM, modern home, 1 sq. from Woodrow Wilson School and Nebraska ave.; only $7,950. Owner, write Wash. Post, Box 306.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks over District line, N.E. Enough frontage for another house. Main thoroughfare; good investment for cash; title furnished; less than $3,000. Phone AT. 3208-W.

ONLY $5,250.
NEAR 3RD & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
5-room brick, 3 porches, garage, large back yard, conveniently located.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO. NA. 0652.

Let us build your home under Federal Housing Insured Loan on a District Heights lot. $30 to $35 month. 6 types already building to choose from. Moderate restrictions. Well-established white community. Easily accessible sewer, water, new school, store. 50-ft. lots as low as $300. Drive out Penn. ave. se. through Marlboro rd. We will help you work out loans and house plans.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md. HIllside 0561. Atlantic 4929.

UNUSUAL BUY
Beautiful, fireproof, brick home with cork insulation. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled library, large living room and dining room, ultra modern kitchen, dining alcove, lovely porch. Automatic oil burner. Built-in garage. Large lot (13 oak trees), beautiful setting.
$14,950 for Quick Sale
Drive out Mass. ave. to Western ave. into Westmoreland Hills to 3 Abingdon Road.
Built by Builder for Own Use
P. H. WILLIS Wisconsin 5962

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to get a large, new, all-brick, fully detached home near Conn. Ave. Circle—and at a bargain price of
Less Than $12,000
It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor and a very large, fully insulated 3rd-floor bedroom with 2 closets and heat. The dining room is unusually large and well planned, with beautiful casement windows. An ultra modern kitchen will meet the requirements of the most fastidious housekeeper. Front and rear porches, built-in garage and automatic oil heat.
Whether you have all cash or just a few dollars this house can be yours if you are a responsible party.
THOS. H. RICE
ME. 2200 (Week Days)
CL. 2800 or AD. 5297

CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOWS
6602 Summit Ave. N.W.
Cor. Taylor and Summit Sts. N.W. 2 squares east of Brook Tea House
5 Large, Light Rooms
ONLY $7,950
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wallpaper. General Electric refrigerators. Large lots. $60 monthly, including taxes. Cars, schools and churches convenient. Phone us for auto to inspect.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Brookeville Rd. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., thence east past Brook Tea House 2 squares to houses.
Come Out Any Evening or Sunday
OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

720 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
6 room and bath semidetached brick; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; rented, $52.50 monthly; price only $5,250. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Thompson.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,500. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne. past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

1912 16TH ST. N.W.
1406 G St. N.W., MURRAY CO., NAt. 7772.

$5,250—809 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Open Sunday 1 to 5.
Substantial brick home, or investment. 7 lovely, bright rooms, bath, h.-w.h., large basement. Conveniently located. Tip-top shape. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

NO CASH NEEDED.
6-room house in good repair has one bath. Newly papered and painted; price, $4,800.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WIs. 1444.

$8,950—BRICK HOUSE.
Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; air conditioned; heat. Owner transferred to Texas. 401 Enderby drive, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

$5,750—NORTHEAST
Colonial brick, completely reconditioned. Six rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat. A repossessed home that can be sold on very reasonable terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. OPEN. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED.
4620 46TH ST. N.W.
(Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. right to furnished Exhibit Home.)
Detached: 3 large bedrooms, beautiful studio room, finished in natural wood, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, air-conditioned, Johns Manville insulation, automatic oil heat; attached brick garage. Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m.
1404 K CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

NEW
AIR-CONDITIONED
HOMES
4208 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Near 16th and Upshur St. N.W.)
Built by Cafritz. Entrance hall, 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage and ultra-modern kitchen. Cafritz standards of excellence throughout. Convenient to everything. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Your present home considered in trade.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

MICHIGAN PARK
4509 13th st. ne. New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., auto. gas heat, b. i. garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens; weatherstripped; F. H. A. terms.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

BROOKLAND, NEAR MONASTERY.
1341 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
Delightfully situated in this convenient neighborhood. Semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths; oak floors, oil heat, built-in garage. An exceptionally well built home that we consider to be a good, honest buy for some home-seeker. Our representative on premises today, Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; week days, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6732.

DETACHED—$8,400.
Charming home, just off 13th st. above Saul's Addition; convenient to schools, stores, bus and street cars. Contains 6 rooms, bath; oil heat, electricity, garage. Lot 133 feet deep. May consider lease to responsible party.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEALE STREET, N.E.
$5,250.
This attractive 6-room and bath brick house can be purchased on very easy terms. Has 150-ft. lot with nice shade trees.; 2-car brick garage; large cellar, with hot-water heating system. Will consider small trade
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6732.

FOR SALE, OUTSTANDING BARGAIN. THIS A VERY LOVELY HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS. MODERN IN EVERY WAY. LARGE LOT, 50x150 FT. TO ALLEY. LARGE VARIETY OF SHRUBBERY WELL SET ACCORDING TO LANDSCAPED GARDENING. LOCATION NORTHWEST CHEVY CHASE, NICE DISTANCE FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND MILITARY ROAD. PRICED AT SACRIFICE. EASY TERMS FOR QUICK SALE. SEE THIS AT ONCE AND MAKE OFFER.
W. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015.

ONLY $8,950.
Very attractive detached brick home on a big beautiful lot.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6.
Perfect condition, with 6 rooms, bath, attic, slate roof insulated; big screened porch; elec. refg.; screens, awnings, etc.
NR. 48th AND MASS. AVE.
4811 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
DIst. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GEo. 2802.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ANY UP TO $5,000. E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian N.W.

Sale or Exchange 68

1,016 ACRES of coal and farm land in West Virginia, near highway and railroad, underlaid with 9-foot vein soft coal; engineers estimate 15,000,000 tons; has farmhouse, barns where they raise cattle, sheep and hogs; a wonderful place for hunting deer, pheasants, quail, wild turkey, raccoon and rabbits; wonderful spring water and mountain air; a good camping site. E. L. Hearn, 511 Camden ave., Salisbury, Md.

Sale Lots 69

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Large lot, bargain for cash. On Robin Hood rd., near Severn River Beach. EM. 4300, 4795 Reservoir rd. nw. Geo. W. House.

SEMI AND detached lots, 10 ready to build on; $500 each. NA. 9257.

2 ADJACENT LOTS across river in Arlington Co., Va., in fine residential section. Nr. hway. Good buy, terms to suit. For particulars, write Lawrence B. Hooper, 1927 15th st. nw. NO. 9676.

112x150 APARTMENT SITE—3 miles from White House, $4,500. Beautiful approach and elevation. NAtional 9257.

$600—MINN. AVE.
Bungalow site, ½ sq. from bus. Excellent value. Mr. Fisher, 6 to 7:30 p. m. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DIst. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Lovely new 2 bedroom brick bungalow; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; on nicely landscaped lot of ½ acre; all modern improvements; bus 1 block. Price, $4,250; $300 cash and $35 per month. Pohl & Hepburn, ALex. 1772.

ALEXANDRIA vicinity, 2 new brick bungalows; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, on ½-acre lot; all modern improvements; bus 1 block; $4,250, $300 cash, $37.50 month. Alexandria 2870.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Splendid brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; excellent location. Price $8,750. Easy terms. Write Washington Post, Box M-303.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-CONDITIONED 4-bedroom brick home in Oakcrest, Arlington County, Va. Just completed and OPEN for inspection. Living room with wood-burning fireplace; sizable dining room, front porch, concrete terrace above built-in garage; an abundance of closets; basement lavatory; oil heat; Venetian blinds throughout; insulated; furred walls. "A whole lot of house for the money." See 3137 So. Glebe road today. J. LEE PRICE, owner. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—New 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., oil heat, air cond.; range and refrig.; large corner lot. Price, $6,950. WA. 6514.

ARLINGTON—$4,990. New asbestos shingle; 4 rms., attic, insul. with 4 inches of rock wool. Oak flrs.; piped for h.-w. h. Large lot. Forest shade. 10% cash, $35 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 room bungalow, porches, gas, electricity, water; garage; includes 4 nice lots; transportation at door; $2,850; $250 down; $30 per month. T. J. PEARSON, 3243 North Washington blvd., Clarendon. OXford 1001.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3230 12th st. south (1 block south of Columbia pike). New bungalow on corner plot. 7 rms., bath. Hardwood floors, open firepl. $7,150. $750 cash, balance $45 per mo. Open for inspection. See A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Ph. OXford 0626.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,250, terms, 6 rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat, lot 50x200; screened porch, garage; 2 blocks to 10c bus, stores and schools. WAlnut 7317.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1116 South Edgewood St.—$5,950 and up. 5-room house, all brick; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; 10c fare; easy terms; open and lighted daily.

V. EHRHARDT

2708 Columbia Pike, WA. 6676. WA. 1992-J

BETHESDA—⅓ acre, fine old oaks, English-type house in built-up, established location; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; double garage; easy terms if desired; $7,975. Office open Sunday. Lee Counselman, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WI. 4240.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—5-room bungalow, all modern; beautiful setting of old forest trees. Only $5,000.
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

NEARBY Virginia, new brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, attic and basement; hot-water heat; built-in garage; shade trees. Price, $5,250; $250 cash, $40 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

OWNER leaving city; lovely Alexandria suburb; beautifully appointed home; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; garage; 3 corner lots; $7,500. Owner, TE. 2566-W.

SEE DICK BASSETT before you buy. Large selection. Prices begin at $5,500. Excellent terms. WA. 8627.

SUBURBAN ESTATE OF 56 ACRES: 14 miles from Washington over fine roads; the drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage, and other buildings, all new. In lovely rolling country. Price, $18,500; $5,000 cash; assume $6,000 mortgage and pay $7,500 balance in $75 monthly installments. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

TOURIST HOME—4 acres; 10 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; h. and c. water; 3 fireplaces; shade; family orchard, spring, live brook; $7,000. WA. 7605.

WELL-BUILT dwelling; oil burner, range and electric refrigerator; garage, hennery; excellent location; fine trees, fertile garden, fruit; 1 acre; Washington 14 miles; $5,250, terms. Farms, lots, acreage. G. Owens Berry. Phone Vienna, Va., 98-J.

6-ROOM HOUSE on ¾ acre; 7 miles from Washington over hard road; nearly new and has bath, furnace, electricity, fireplace and full basement. An attractive small home. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash; balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$3,500 Up on ¼ Acre Lots.
INSULATED, PRECISION-BUILT APARTMENT BUNGALOWS; MONTHLY PAYMENT AS LOW AT $25, INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE; FHA TERMS; NEW SUBDIVISION. PHILLIP H. CLARKE CO., EDMONSTON RD., SPRINGBROOK TERRACE, MD. GREENWOOD 3734.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

New "Steelox" bungalow, large living rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; insulated, weatherstripped; $4,650; terms. BURCH & SON. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE
$5,959

New brick five-room bungalow; oil burner, beautiful tiled kitchen, large living room with open fireplace, two big bedrooms, tile bath; large landscaped lot.

$750 CASH, $50 MONTHLY

Many Novel New Features. See
JOANNA M. BARRY, 810 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone 178.

$4,750.

New bungalow, a. m. i., on ¼-acre of land in growing nw. section. FHA loan can be had, the monthly carrying charge of which would be around $36 including interest, principal, insurance, taxes. Neighborhood 100% American. Ideal for children. Location near Wheaton, Md. Call B. F. STIFFLER, SHepherd 4559-W.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

A 6-room solid stone Colonial; 2-car stone garage; ½ block from bus. All improvements; 15 minutes to Washington. A real bargain.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood F. C. 1573.

$5,850.
EASY TERMS.

Unusually pretty new 2-story home on large lot in lovely Kensington. 5 rooms, porches, all modern improvements; big basement; garage. Office open Sunday. Lee Counselman, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIsc. 4240.

$350 DOWN

Brand-new, insulated, solid stone bungalow; full-sized basement; large lot; attic large enough for 2 bedrooms. Desirable corner, close to schools, stores and busses. Payments, $54 month; monthly payments could be reduced if down payment is increased.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 North Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

THREE BEDROOMS,

2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. This house sits on a high elevation. 1 block Lee Highway bus. Present owner (widow of builder) will sacrifice for $7,950 on terms of $750 cash, $55 monthly with no refinancing charges. Not often do we offer anything like this.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

COLONIAL HOME
BUILT FOR OWNER.

Convenient to U. of Md. and National Research Center. Nearly new, excellent condition throughout, 7 large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, electric range and refrigerator, hot-water heat; built-in garage; beautifully landscaped plot 100x425 ft. on concrete street.

PRICE $7,950.
REASONABLE TERMS.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
GR. 1010 Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
COMPARE WITH ANY

Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath. Combination dinette and all-electric kitchen; oil heat; oak floors. Decorated walls. Insulated. Screened. 55-ft. lot. Convenient to shopping district and transportation.
$5,150.
$500 Cash—$40 Monthly.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
GR. 1010. Riverdale, Md. Hyatt. 850

ENGLISH STUDIO HOME,
7-ROOM AND BATH BRICK.

Nr. University of Md. and National Research Center—Built 3 years; lot 176-ft. front, 200 ft. deep; h.-w. h.; Delco oil-burning unit; weather-stripped; oak floors, ample closets, all-elec. kitchen, recreation rm., built-in gar.; price, $6,950; F. H. A. financed.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTORS.
Riverdale, Md. Greenwood 1010.

Sale Acreage 72

CHOICE ACREAGE—Close in; all city utilities; less than $500 per acre. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA 6959.

15 ACRES, partly wooded, on State road near Marshall Hall. $1,000; terms, $150 cash, $15 per month. S. M. MacInnis, 801 Tower Bldg. ME. 0170.

45-ACRE homesite with grove of large oak trees and about 3000 ft. of frontage on one of Virginia's finest roads, 18 miles from Washington in exclusive section. Worthy of a fine home. About half the price of other land in the vicinity. Price as whole, $250 per acre. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

NEW LEE BOULEVARD ACREAGE.

You should see these beautiful wooded sites on this 200-foot blvd. Only 15 minutes to Washington; convenient to bus, schools stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee Blvd.
¾ to 5 acres—Easy terms.
Just the spot for that small house with enough ground.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL 30-acre country place in southern Md.; pictures and information at 1133 Queen st. ne.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE—Farms. Catalog. 2,000 bargains, free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FERTILE 159-acre farm with 8-room house with bath and electricity. Large barn and other farm buildings. About 154 acres cleared. On main highway in prosperous farming section. 35 miles from Washington. Price, $8,500; $2,000 cash, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase—50 acres of land, about 10 wooded, balance cleared; fine spring, on good road, with electricity and telephone available; no buildings; within 14 miles of Washington; to settle an estate at $2,250.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834J2. M. Cockrell, Falls Church, Va.

2-ACRE FARM—Modern 7-room and bath house; oil burner heat; double garage; several hen houses; paved highway, 16 miles to Washington; very reasonable price; terms to suit. Write Washington Post. Box M 202.

65 ACRES—5 room house, barn; gravel road; stream; 15 acres timber, balance tillable; price, $3,500; near Herndon, Va. 40-acre farm, fine house; beautiful view; near car line; price, $4,000. 53 acres, macadam road, fine shade, beautiful view, good buildings, very productive land, 19 miles District of Columbia; $6,000; terms. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon Va. Herndon 69.

31-ACRE TRUCK FARM—7-room and bath home; situated on wooded knoll. Out-buildings consist of barns, poultry house, machine shed, garage; 2 streams; 4 acres wooded on macadam road; 8 miles from Alexandria; price, $6,300; terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St., Alexandria. Alex. 1621

32 ACRES, improved with old log house, weatherboarded on outside, with beautiful sitting; nice shade, excellent land, on good road, within 33 miles of Washington; a real buy at $2,000.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE CHEAP.
Five acres; ½ mile main highway on good road; 4-room cottage; chicken coop; hog pen; electricity; fine water; owner sacrifice for $1,600 and for quick sale, includes cow, flock of chickens, 3 hogs. Only part cash, then $20 monthly. Call or write Crawford's Store, Duke st. extended, Alexandria, Va.

SPLENDID investment and building sites; 175 acres in woodland; well located, 45 minutes of Washington; electricity available; price, $11 per acre, cash; shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

So. Md.: 143 acres on 2 highways; Colonial master house; good tenant house; large barn; $5,500.
10 acres; small store, good 6-room house, large barn; 7 acres in tobacco being worked on shares. Other buildings. Owner's death makes this low price possible; $2,100. Terms.
Two large estates we are closing give a number of timber tracts at fine investment on easy terms. Priced around $10 an acre. Many afford good homesites, as well as profit from the timber.
Ask for MR. SHELTON.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Colonial stone dwelling, 9 rooms, 22 miles north of city. 450 acres, 90 timber, 100 old sod, bal. in cultivation; fine stock farm in section of estates; tenant house, 2 barns, dairy barn, silo, 10 box stalls; running water and elect. in all bldgs.; horses, cows, crops, feed, implements included. Price upon request.

18 miles from city, in a section of Va. estates; 145 acres, splendid agricultural land, springs and streams; wonderful views; fine old trees; 8-room dwelling, barns, outbuildings; $11,000.

450 acres, Loudoun Co., Va.: a splendid stock and grain farm; 50 acres timber; springs, stream; 9-room frame dwelling, porches, concrete cellar, barns and outbuildings; $20 per acre. Attractive terms to responsible party.
SUMMERS, 1721 H St. MEt. 3446.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
$24,500. Equipped dairy farm, 200 acres; new house, new dairy barn and silo; other buildings. All new machinery. Jersey herd, hogs and other stock; $15,000 without stock and equipment.
$12,000. 104 acres, Sandy Spring section, about 13 miles D. C. Substantial 12-room house; outbuildings.
$10,000. 300 acres, near Waldorf; good house, tobacco barn and other buildings. Fine tobacco farm.
$5,500. 19½ acres; modern house and other buildings. Some woods, stream, orchard. Trade on larger house, two baths, costing not over $10,000.
$25 to $300 per acre for building sites; 10 to 250 acres, some with streams and woods.
Old stone house, good condition; electricity; 15 acres, stream and woods; $4,000. Beautiful Colonial, toward Annapolis; 50 acres; $10,000. House entirely modern. Wonderfully built; tenant house, spring house, electric pump, barns, etc. Additional land cheap.
Dairy farm, 198 acres; barn for 85 cows; modern house, oil burner; other buildings. Trade for D. C. property.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carrall St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

83 ACRES waterfront, southern Maryland; 47 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

ALL-SEASON, 7-room and bath, 2-story home with beautiful lawn facing on Chesapeake Bay. Insulated, shingled; glass-inclosed front porch. $3,950. Terms. Ask for MR. SHELTON.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

BARGAIN on salt water; 5 acres, part on water, balance on State road; pretty knoll with trees; 6-room house, under roof, not completed; for quick sale; $2,000; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

BUY YOUR COTTAGE ON BAY, or nearby rivers NOW. Before prices, terms are higher and scarcer. Big exclusive list; few for trade, rent. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. or Beverly, Mayo, Md.

COBB ISLAND—9-room house, ideal for club; good bathing and fishing; $4,000 property. Priced for immediate sale at $1,500. A. J. North, Cobb Island or phone L. H. Phelps, PO. 0501.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington. Bus service, bathing, boating, fishing, club house, stores. Groceries and ice delivery. Free school bus. Price including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99 Washington Post.

COBB ISLAND, an established summer home community in Southern Maryland, offers the answer to your vacation problems. Purchase your own home site and build your cottage to your own plans. Situated at the junction of the Potomac and the Wicomico, covered with tall, stately pines, Cobb Island affords a cool, quiet retreat at which to spend your leisure hours. Restricted neighbors. A pleasant 90-minute drive over State roads from the District by Routes 5 and 3 at Waldorf and La Plata. See Andrew J. Norris, resident agent, at the Island end of the bridge, or consult
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!

LONG BEACH ON THE Chesapeake

Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rolling hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements, a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful special pavilion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.

LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE, EASY DRIVING

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. out Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.

BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for D. C. Property, quick action and settlement. E. A. Garvey. DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

WANT TO BUY small farm or acreage; prefer waterfront. Accessible. State price, location. Box 298, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

APT. HOUSE, near 18th and Col. rd.—58 rooms; 12 Frigidaires; well furnished; contents and lease for sale. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

APT. and rooms, SW.; rent $70; possible income $225; price $650. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP, located rear 1216 North Capitol st.; $25 mo. Mr. Hall. DUpont 3804.

BAKERY with soda fountain, doing excellent business; good neighborhood corner; bargain. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAtional 1002.

BARBER SHOP (Mount Pleasant)—4 chairs; modern equipment; rent $65; $1,000; terms; income, $650. Miss McCown, 1730 H st. nw. Rep. 2919.

BEER TAVERN, near Navy Yard; does $300 weekly; price, $2,750; only $750 dows. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON (downtown)—$300 wkly. business; rent $100, includes 4-rm. apt.; $3,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1730 H st. nw. Rep. 2919.

BEAUTY SALON, one of the best equipped shops in the city; F st. location; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

CAFE, in heart of Govt. bldgs.; short hrs.; living rooms; low rent; small overhead; steady trade. Only $750 down, small payments. 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN with beer; $400 wkly. Apt. above; good corner for business; $3,000. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAtional 1002.

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT, est. 20 yrs.; does $700 wkly.; beer, fount.; rent, $130; fully equip.; seats 61. $3,500 down. Cap. Adj. & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN, busy nw. section; does $500 week; long lease; est. 6 yrs.; rent $125; $2,500 down. 1008 H st. nw.

DINING CAR—Made $8,000 net profit last yr.; opp. Govt. bldg.; rent, $117; sm. exp. About $4,500 down, bal. monthly. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw.

EXCEL location for airplane base, Louisa Co., Va. Owner will dedicate portion of ground to right party; for further particulars, communicate G. W. Hayden, Gumsprings, Va., or L. B. Hooper, NO. 9676.

GASOLINE SERVICES, corner doing excellent business; good nw. location; price complete, $5,900. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

HOTEL—Downtown; 27 rooms; long lease; terms to right party. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

INVESTOR WITH $5,000 can secure interest in staple enterprise producing basic commodity. Should produce lifetime income. No triflers. Box 299, Post.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CAFE—Busy nw. spot; rooms bring $87. Net rent $3; now closed; reopen fall; price $1,800. Terms. 1008 H st. nw.

LIQUOR STORE—Neighborhood location; rent, $85; will sell $4,800 plus inventory. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAtional 1002.

LUNCHROOM, excellent location, $850 weekly business; $7,000; long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

LUNCHEONETTE, corner; guarantee $900 weekly business; net income $150 weekly, $160 rent; price, $9,000; long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), doing $1,000 bus. wkly.; located on busy downtown cor. in 240-apt. house bldg.; seats 102; price, $11,500 for quick buyer. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), upper 14th st. Fine bus. Rent, $75; lease, $1,500 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT & BEER TAVERN, nrby. Md.; nicely equip.; does $400 wkly.; rent, $75; price, $4,500, easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th-Col rd. 24 rooms, 6 baths; income over $400, besides owner's apt. Newly decorated, $2,250. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; good opportunity; owner ill; reas. for cash; terms if desired. 605 6th st. nw. DIst. 0685.

WE HAVE MANY paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Don't buy any business without a guarantee.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

News stand in downtown office bldg. Low rent. Very reasonable.
Grocery store, meat market; excellent corner; $40 rent; $400 wk. business; will be sacrificed. Owner retiring.
Sandwich shop, beer; low rent; with or without living quarters. Priced to sell. Owner tied in other business.
Cafe; liquor license; long lease; net $700 month. Terms.
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

GUEST HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
1712 R. I. ave.—19 rooms, 5½ baths; unsurpassed location; walk to all Govt. buildings; rent, $175; lease; low overhead; income, $850; $2,500 down, bal. easy. Owner. ME. 6095.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PERSIAN kitten, silver gray; 5 months; female; pedigreed. EM. 7304.

BOSTON BULL—Perfectly marked; unregistered thoroughbred; $20. REp. 0742.

BOSTON bull puppies, thorobred, 6 wks., male, $40; female, $35; well marked; strong. 118 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, 3 months old, pedigreed; best blood line; $30 to $40 each. 4219 Nichols ave. extended. Congress Heights. LIncoln 8355-W.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered famous Rockwood stock; reasonable. SH. 5531-J.

PUPS, 2 mos., toy fox terriers, rat terriers, Pit Bulls, English Shepherds, Scotch Collies, Eskimo Spitz. Ship C. O. D. Males $6, Females $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCHNAUZERS—Standard, females, registered; Shetland pony, healthy and gentle; very reasonable. WAlnut 6424.

GREAT DANES.
COCKER SPANIELS.
Best of blood lines. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md.; 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. Ashton 181-M.

DALAKAY KENNELS,
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and delivered. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md., Phone AShton 80.

SKYLINE KENNELS
Wire-Haired, Welsh, Scottish and Sealyham Terriers, A. K. C. Registered. DOGS BOARDED, $2 PER WEEK.
HAND-PLUCKING AND GROOMING, $2.50.
U. S. ROUTE 211—LEE HIGHWAY.
WM. J. HUNTER. FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS.
See our cocker puppies and you will never forget those large, dark eyes and low-set ears. You will really never be satisfied until you own one of this type cocker. Our wire fox terriers, males, are really nice. A pair red chow puppies. Dogs boarded and conditioned. SHep. 1998.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Make reservations for the Labor Day Holiday.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240
See Road Signs

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and Que sts.)—19 rms., 5 baths; rent $200; heat furnished; newly decorated; $2,500; easy terms. Mrs. Keach, 1730 H st. nw. Rep. 2919.

Horses—Livestock 81

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

4 LARGE mares, 6 large work horses; two riding horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ACCORDION, Excelsior baby grand; nearly new; bargain for cash. CLeveland 1385.

ANTIQUE walnut cradle, pine desk, 2 walnut chests. 5201 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ANTIQUE tables, desk and glassware. Mrs. T. N. Filly, phone 179. Herndon, Va.

ANTIQUE chairs, 4 straight, 1 rocker; perfect cond.; reasonable. CL. 3939.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

AUTHENTIC Early American antiques, largest stock in southern Pa.; U. S. Routes 11 and 30; 103 miles from Wash. Open Sundays. Stony Batter Antique Exch., 15 N. 2d st., Chambersburg, Pa.

BEDROOM, liv. rm. and 10-pc. dining suite; dropleaf table and 4 chairs; 9x12 rug; leaving city Monday; must sell. 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 7509.

BEAUTIFUL hand-crocheted bedspread, large, with fringe, $35. 204 E. Capitol st.

CHOICE lamps, 9x12 Hamadan rug, radiator covers. Gateleg table, 42x54. AD. 2520. Sunday afternoon.

CRIB—Complete, metal walnut, accident-proof; $8. ADams 6118-W.

CRIB—Child's, metal, Simmons, complete; $5; perfect condition. RAndolph 1378.

DESK—Early American walnut, Circa 1730, $200; Hepplewhite, 4-leg, drop-leaf table, in beautiful grain walnut, $95; together, $255. MEt. 5804.

DESK—Double typewriter desk, mahogany and swivel chair to match; cost $100; for quick sale, $35. AD. 8848.

DELTA saw and jointer combination, lathe and bench drill press; all complete with individual stands and motors. $150.00. 123 McKinley ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1228.

DICTAPHONES (3), also record shaver; good condition; best offer takes it. 300 B st. se.

DRESSES and lightweight coats; perfect condition; reasonable. ADams 6118-W.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

FURNITURE—A secretary, a desk, etc.; very reasonable. AD. 4534.

GAS RANGE. "Chef," restaurant size; very reasonable. 1760 K st. nw.

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burner, with ovens, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2132 14th st. nw. DU. 9759. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

MIMEOGRAPH, stencils, 8½x11 in., with accessories, $20.00. 123 McKinley ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1228.

MOULDS and complete outfit for making concrete bird baths, benches, jardiniers, urns, etc.; like new. $150.00. 123 McKinley ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1228.

NAVY medical microscope, best offer takes it. Come in and see it. 300 B st. se.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Govt. surplus. Low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PANTOGRAPH, metal; 37½-inch size; good cond.; best offer takes it. 300 B st. se.

PIER MIRROR, $25; antique secretary-chest, $40; 9x12 French rug and other apartment furnishings very reasonable. AT. 7593-W. Sat. after 2; Sun. after 10.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Brand-new spinets, $6 per month. Also grands and uprights at low prices. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Slightly used junior studio upright in good condition special to close out. $99.50. Ideal for a very small room. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand in good condition, $285. A splendidly toned instrument ideal for a real musician. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 4 cu. ft., excellent condition. Must sell quickly. MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 106 Balto blvd., Hyattsville.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

SCALES—Dayton, elec. computing; cost $250 new. Will take $95. Also electric Hobart Meat Grinder. At 1008 H st. nw.

SEWING machines, Singer Console, electrics; Singer treadles, $7.50 up. 925-927 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—"White" console, elec., $35; portable "New Home" elec., $25. Terms. 3337 Conn. ave.

SILVER—4-pc. sterling silver after dinner coffee set, including tray, priced for quick sale; $50. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SOFA BED, high grade, new condition; very reas. EM. 6800, Ext. 503. No dealers.

SURVEYOR'S level and tripod and leveling pole; good condition; best offer takes it. 300 B st. S.E.

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Wanted—Automobiles 88

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Auto Trailers 97

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Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1930 Sedan. We realize that this is an older model than we usually carry, but we know it's good. If you want a big car at a small car price, come in and see this, $69.
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BUICK $425
1935 "58" Coupe Victoria. Original black finish; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Truly this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Drive it and judge
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CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect condition; trunk; low mileage; owner will sacrifice, $615. $125 cash; balance can be financed. AD. 4005.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater; $395; $95 cash, balance on easy terms. AD. 5906.

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$589.
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1937 Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. Radio equipped. A "like new" car and a beauty in every respect. Low mileage. Real buy at only $545. Liberal trade and terms.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $465
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. We are sacrificing this car to sell immediately. Can't be beat for a bargain. Gunmetal finish; excellent tires. Note the special price. Wholesale men . . . attention!
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1932 4-Door Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition and will make someone fine transportation for thousands of miles to come. Unusual buy at only $99. Liberal terms.
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407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

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CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedon. Has had good care, prove it yourself with a short ride, then you'll say it's a find at the price of $349.
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3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

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1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. This car is in practically new condition. Low mileage; beautiful barrel green finish; built-in trunk; all safety and de luxe features that made it outstanding last year. See it and save.
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H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $325
1935 Coach. Today's outstanding low-priced value. Don't judge it by price alone, drive it . . . you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Clean as a pin.
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6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

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DODGE—1933 Convertible Coupe. Many extras; a sports-car bargain; drive it for comparison. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Sedan. A real sporty job in the pink of condition. Black finish. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
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DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Seagull gray finish; large trunk, radio and heater. Clean interior; 5 good tires; smooth, powerful motor. Special, $497. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

FORD $249
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FORD $445
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3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1932 Tudor Sedan. Original green finish; low mileage for year; clean as a pin. A perfect car. Better hurry, it won't last long at only $129. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

FORD—1932 Tudor Sedan. Drive this bargain away for only $99; good running condition; economical. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Gunmetal finish, spotless upholstery, S. & T. Guarantee, $375. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw. WE. 2974.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Powerful V-8 motor, good tires, clean inside and out and ready to go at the low price of $259.
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3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD $515
1937 Model "85" Tudor. A car that is in nice shape throughout. Radio equipped. Good tires. An unusual bargain at only $515 with liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. AD. 0575.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful Arabian sand finish; radio. A fine looking and running car. Can't be beat for a bargain $179. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio. Only $25 down. $21.11 monthly. HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Ga. ave. AD. 6060.

FORD, '29 Roadster, 6 wheels, trunk, extras, good condition, $40. Phone Eddie Boley, OX. 1792. Betw'n 10 and 11 a. m.

FORD $399
1937 Tudor Sedan. A beautiful car both inside and out that is equipped with fine radio. Excellent set of tires. Fine motor that is ready to roll in every respect. Real buy at only $399. Most liberal trade and terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORDS $415
1936 Tudor Touring Sedans. We have two of these trim little models for your choice (blue or gray). Built-in trunks; perfect in every detail. Drive them both and compare the value at the low price. Both guaranteed.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

HUDSON—1935 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat; many extras; top, finish and tires perfect. Priced to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

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OLDSMOBILE — 6-cyl. Conv. Coupe. 6-wheel equipment, new paint; $125. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw. WE. 2974.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1936 120-B Trunk Sedan. $545.
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PACKARD—1936 Trg. Sedan. Popular model; consigned for sale; under market; best condition. Check its value at $495. EM. 8656. Dealer.

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PACKARD 1937 "8" De Luxe Sedan, $1,445
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PACKARD—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan Model 120C. Large trunk, excellent black paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a fine clean car; $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Low mileage; built-in trunk; a practically new car. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish; large trunk; factory-installed radio. Low mileage. Owner's name on request. Brand-new car appearance and performance. Only $697. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat; excellent car for best transportation. Will make attractive proposition to buyer today. See it.
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1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH — 1937 2-Door Sedan with radio; 17,000 miles. S. & T. Guarantee. $195 down. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw. WE. 2974.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent motor and rubber; must sacrifice for $250; $50 cash; terms on balance. SHepherd 3417-J.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Why not save here? Popular model in fine condition. Will sacrifice to sell now. Don't fail to drive it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Models, as perfect as this one, are hard to get. See it for comparison. Original black finish. Everything about this car is perfect. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. E. Sedan, perfect finish, Famous De Luxe car, modern in every respect; must sell. Very clean. EM. 8656. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat; nearly new in every detail. Must sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
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PLYMOUTH—1936 2-dr. Sedan. These models are scarce. In perfect shape. Guaranteed. Will sell at a real low figure to move now.
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PONTIAC—1936 "6" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. If you appreciate fine car performance at a big saving, then see this bargain at once. Original black finish; clean as a pin. Runs and looks fine. Only $395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

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STUDEBAKER—1934 "6" Sedan, finish excellent, perfect mech. condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. One owner. Bargain price. Trade and terms. EM. 8656. Dealer.

TAXICAB, CHEVROLET, NEW—127-inch w.b.; five passengers in rear, single seat in front; regular taxicab equipment; bargain. Box M-193, Washington Post. (Dealer.)

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625 H ST. N.E.
CHEVROLET Sales & Service

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $456
1936 Brougham. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Economical, plus excellent performance. Brewster green; luggage compartment built-in radio; heater. It can't be beat at this low price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FOR BETTER USED CARS.
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EVERYTHING POINTS TO
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De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 120. Looks and runs like new. Radio-equipped, built-in trunk. Special $495

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4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Perfect in every respect. Very low mileage $595

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2-Door Trunk Sedans. Two to choose from at this price. Both in A-1 condition throughout $325

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1938

Annabella Won't Be a Glamour Girl—She'll Just Act Natural

Actress Gets Hair-Bob; Returns to Tomboy Role

Long Locks and Long Speeches Made a Pretty Debut, but they Nearly Cost Her a Career in America.

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

ANNABELLA has had a hair cut. Her blond curls can't be shorn to short to please her, because now nobody can mistake her for a glamor girl.

It means more than just a change in hair styles to her—it's a change in roles.

The French star with a single name made her American debut in a long bob and long speeches, and the combination nearly tripped up her career.

With the return to the close-crop she's back in the tomboy part she likes. "Suez," Twentieth Fox's next epic, casts her as the waif of a French army post.

Annabella's case is another of Hollywood's attempts to cram a new personality into the stock mold. Not content with the looks and lines that prompt them to offer movie contracts in the first place, studios almost invariably want to experiment and the result usually is just Glamor Girl 2479A. To her studio's credit, it needed only one mistake to make it quit trying to gild its lily of France.

That mistake was "The Baroness and the Butler," though the film is making money. The Baroness looked quite lovely and was completely unintelligible. Disappointed movie audiences said, "Ho-hum! Another import."

Fans Amazed, Too.

Even more disappointed and bewildered were fans who had seen Annabella in English-speaking and London-made pictures. Notable among these was "Wings of the Morning," in which she starred in 1936; its box office receipts have topped $5,000,000.

With a double-name import, Simone Simon, already on its books as a nonprofit-sharing investment, Twentieth-Fox held a conference on its one-name star almost before the preview cards had finished rolling in. It seemed incredible that the unintelligible dialogue had not been discovered in the daily rushes early in the film's making. But the diagnosis was: too many long speeches and too hysterical, rapid-fire ones.

The cure was Stanley Logan, dialogue director for such pictures as "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Charge of the Light Brigade." Appointed as coach to the French star, he worked with her two months before "Suez" started rolling, and has been dialogue director of all her scenes in it. Quite as important in the cure was trimming and shearing the tomboy's lines as closely as her hair.

* * * *

ANNABELLA herself agrees with the diagnosis but has more to say, some of it blaming herself. "It was such a good chance—to play opposite William Powell," she said. "But his was such a good part, too, that he made them forget mine. I was so excited to work with him and be in a big American film that I would read the script only a little and want to start right away. I had to talk too fast , too.

"They would make one take, then say: 'Let's do that once more.' So we would. And again. And again. By the fourth time, with such fast lines, I didn't know what I was saying.

"But it was not the part for me—the Baroness. 'Have I played glamor girls in France? No, I was married in only one picture. It is not my type.

"Besides, there are so many glamor girls here—all so perfect—there is no use for me to try to be like them. I like only comfortable clothes, not to dress up except for maybe 10 minutes. I leave that to the others."

A Brave Girl.

In the "Suez" role of the daughter of a French army sergeant, stationed at Alexandria, she plays an appealing, swaggering youngster with bravura and, in the end, bravery. Between galloping on donkeys and battling sandstorms, she took some merciless treatment but was only pleased that she acquired a fine suntan on the studio's back-lot Libyan Desert. Neither she nor Tyrone Power used a double, and they had some bad moments in sandstorms and when a water tower fell too soon.

"I didn't want a double," Annabella said. "If it were a picture I didn't like or a part I cared nothing about, that would have been different. But this one I love! It is the best part I have ever had. And I want to do everything in it for myself."

She has a facial double, though, at her own studio—another brown-eyed blond who thinks she isn't a glamor girl, either. The two players resemble each other so closely that the still department often confuses their pictures.

When Annabella first arrived, everybody immediately got the same idea—take her over to see Claire Trevor so she could meet her twin. Actually, the French girl's smile is not so lazy, and her features are more cameo-like than the American's. Both actresses reserved comment, but are friends off the lot and on.

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ANOTHER and better friend is Simone Simon, although it was rumored months ago that she would be replaced by Annabella. Mlle. Simon is returning to Paris without a contract renewal after some two years of strenuous effort on her studio's part to put across her pout.

Annabella goes back home this summer to make one French film, then to Twentieth-Fox's London studio or to Hollywood again. Her seven-year contract is good for three pictures a year at $100,000 each.

The rising star stoutly defends the falling one. She thinks one of the few faults Americans have is overrating foreign temperament, and says that Mlle. Simon is "so nice, so different from what they say, when you know her."

Whatever the reason, she didn't behave as agreeably as her successor. Inclined toward hypochondria, the prize pouter had conniption fits about putting make-up over a minute bump on her face, and plucked out her false eyelashes if they offended her.

Makes Up Self.

Annabella, in contrast, does her own make-up (and whistles while she works), submitting only to a hairdresser's slicking down unruly ends of the sun-streaked tomboy bob.

The night of Hollywood's most glittering premiere, "Marie Antoinette," she worked until 6:30, got home just in time to put on a plain white evening gown, and was at the 9 o'clock curtain on time. She was vastly amused at the elaborate toilets the other Hollywood actresses had made.

"They spent two to three hours in the beauty parlors. The directors told me all the studios in town were deserted that afternoon. Then they came to the picture, and cried and cried, and spoiled all their beautiful make-up. Oh, yes, I cried, too."

She solved her own make-up problems when she first came to work for Twentieth-Fox. Patiently enduring three solid days of being guinea pig for a crew of high-powered puff-and-paint experts, she finally decided she didn't want to look like anybody except Annabella.

So she scrubbed her face, combed the then long bob, slung on a little lipstick, and took a camera test. Everybody said, "That's just what we wanted all the time."

She always has put on her own make-up, and she has had plenty of experience. There have been 15 starring parts in French, German and Hungarian films, and three in English in her seven years of movie acting.

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MOVIE-MOONEY since childhood, she wasn't contented with a Paris home and a country place. Her father, director of a travel and touring publication, has been around the world 16 times, and Annabella has scratched an itching heel in plenty of foreign places. Even now she travels light and moves often—three times during her 10 months in Hollywood.

But nothing would do except a film career, and an influential friend managed a test for her at Joinville, France's Hollywood. There were a lot of bit parts, then Rene Clair gave her the lead in "Le Million," his first big hit. Soon she was a star in France. Later she went to Berlin, appearing opposite Charles Boyer, then to Vienna and Budapest.

Didn't Like Stage.

She tried the stage, but didn't like it much. She also dislikes radio—has mike fright even when she has to say "'Allo" at a premiere.

"On the screen I see myself as another person," she said. "A sister, maybe, or a friend. Sometimes I am pleased, seeing this person. Sometimes I think, 'She is stupid, that girl.'"

She doesn't like to remember her first stay in Hollywood, three years ago. There were two lonely, silent months when she was making the French version of "Caravan" with Charles Boyer. Loretta Young and the producer of the film, Bob Kane, are the only people she recalls who paid her any friendly attention.

Later Kane went to London to produce for New World Films, which releases in America through Twentieth-Fox. He offered Annabella the important part in the Technicolor "Wings of the Morning" if she could master English in three months. She accepted and went to London at once.

Introducing herself simply as a student, she rented a room in the modest home of a physician. Daytimes she took lessons with a tutor. Evenings she talked with the doctor's two daughters and went to movies with them, adroitly managing to steer them away from her own pictures.

Hollywood Again.

The English girls often spoke enviously of screen actresses and their thrilling lives. Annabella agreed dubiously that it might be a fine life, but she'd heard that actresses had to work awfully hard. Not until the day their boarder left did the sisters know who she really was.

"Wings of the Morning" and its impish, gypsy role brought a Hollywood-to-London telephone call from Darryl Zanuck, and after Annabella finished two more pictures for Producer Kane she made her second trip to America.

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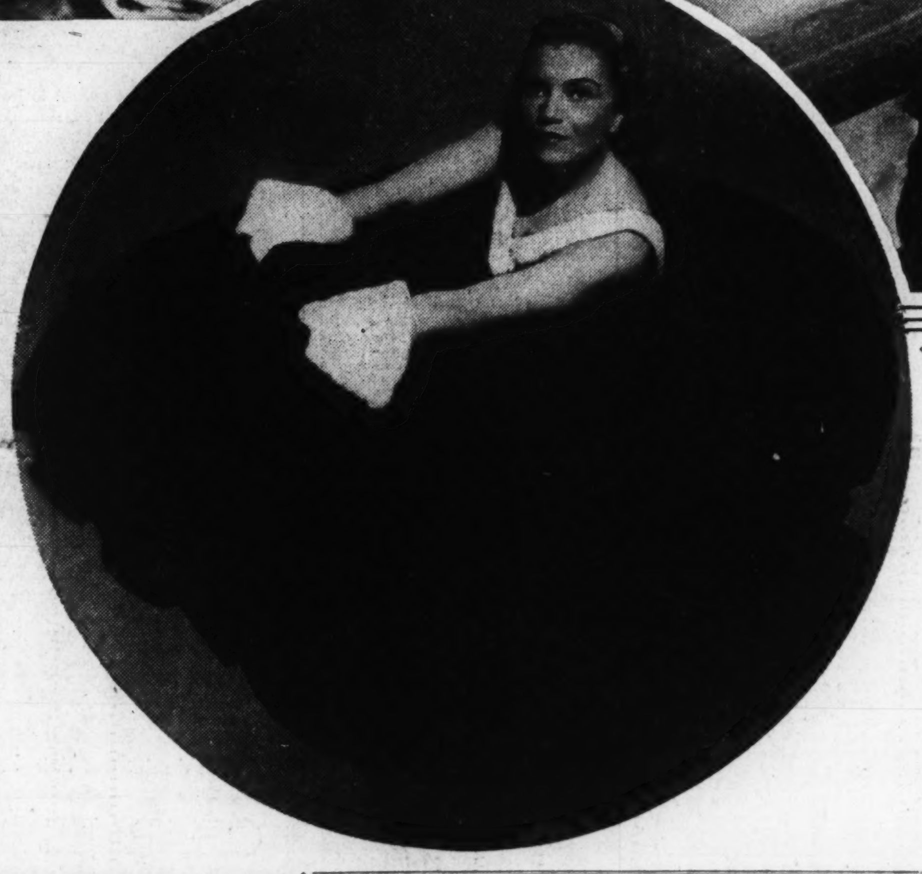
ABLE to carry on a lively conversation in English now, she has had a much pleasanter time and, in fact, doesn't want to go back to Paris even for one picture.

She has explored the scenery within week-end distance—Mexico, Death Valley, Yosemite, the Grand Canyon and the winter sports resorts. She goes to Hollywood night clubs but doesn't dress elaborately and doesn't wear perfume—gives her a headache.

Her mother and father have visited her here, as well as her actor husband, Jean Murat. They were married three years ago, at the finish of a picture in which both appeared; she adopted her screen name then, from her real one of Anne Belle Carpentier. Her 15-year-old brother, Pierre, came to visit and stayed to enroll in a boys' school at nearby Pomona.

The local chamber of commerce expects to hire her any minute because she is so enthusiastic about California. All she misses, she said, are certain flowers, and birds that sing instead of shriek. Her maid, Fernande, a French-English woman with an incongruous Midwestern drawl, will take care of Annabella's Dalmatian, Ghost, until she returns. The French poodle, which bears up under the name Poodie with remarkable nonchalance, will accompany her to Paris, where two more dogs, Airedales, are waiting.

ANNABELLA is a tomboy at heart. She scrubs her face, brushes her hair, slaps on a little lipstick and calls it make-up. When she's through she doesn't look like anyone except Annabella. That's one of the secrets that won her stardom in Europe. But when she came to America in 1937 Hollywood didn't see it that way. They dressed and painted her up like a glamour girl—and got, as the picture below shows, just another glamour girl. It didn't work so well. So they're telling her to act natural—be herself—with the happy result that we will see her again as she appeared for the picture at the right. Left, Annabella is herself at a party.



Annabella will again be an appealing, swaggering youngster in "Suez." At left she is shown in a scene with Tyrone Power. Right, the two stars take time out for tea.

Charles B. Driscoll

PAGES FROM A JOURNALIST'S DIARY

YOU mustn't believe everything the ballyhoo men on the sight-seeing buses tell you about New York. The boys, in many cases, have studied the art of ballyhoo much more than they've studied New York. They have learned that a good story in connection with a building or landmark goes over, whether true or not.

For instance, there's the story of the coffin on top of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, at Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street. For years, visitors to New York, touring the city in a rubberneck bus, have had pointed out to them by the so-called guide a piece of decorative coping, high up in the tower of this dignified old church. The architectural doo-dad really resembled a sarcophagus in shape, though it was much bigger than any reasonable man would want his coffin to be.

"That, Ladies and Gentlemen," spieled the spieler, when he had directed attention to the item, "is the stone coffin of a rich New Yorker who gave a lot of money to build this church. He was peculiar, and he insisted on being buried high up in the air. The church done as he wanted 'em to, and there he lies today."

The customers went home glorifying God, who has given such tongues to men.

Church authorities were annoyed by the story, but they couldn't do much about it for years. They denied it when asked, but they had no power to prevent the re-telling of the fake story. Recently, in cleaning, repairing and pointing up the stonework, they had the suggestive piece of coping removed. The imaginative guides have had to think up some other interesting foolery to fill out their entertaining trivia for the sightseers.

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The Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Dutch Reformed, is a little island of worship in a world of Rockefeller. All around is Rockefeller Center, its amazing towers rising skyward above the loftiest gesture of the church. This little corner of a Rockefeller block is owned by the church, which would not think of selling at any price. The church edifice is unique in many respects, and its congregation loves it.

Collegiate doesn't mean that the church has any connection with the college. The word has reference to the manner in which the church is governed by religious colleagues, and is well understood by persons of the Dutch Reformed denomination.

The structure is of a rather soft sandstone, brown, porous. It was built in 1871, but the chapel, which now fits into the architectural ensemble, was built in 1851, and stands today almost unchanged from its original appearance.

A good deal of money has been spent in preserving the old church. The weather is hard on this type of stone. Many years ago hot paraffin was blown into the surface cracks and crevices, but the treatment was not altogether successful. A few years ago the entire church building was covered with scaffolding, and every inch of the stonework and roof was gone over by careful craftsmen. The structure is now as good as new.

The main auditorium seats 1,200 when the long galleries along the sides are filled. The pews are massive, hand-carved. No two pew-ends have exactly the same carving. In one of the front pews, which is pointed out to visitors, Russell Sage and his family sat for many, many Sunday services. Mr. Sage lived next door to the church for years.

One of the pews near the front bears a bronze marker, stating that

Continued on Page 2.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

ADD to the curious careers that are part of the New York scene, the calling of shill. Most folks imagine that, in this town, shills exist only along Broadway, where they act as lures in the Chinatown buses or as cappers at phony auctions, but the truth of the matter is that, like many another fancy profession in recent years, the shill has climbed into the Rolls-Royce and box-at-the-opera classification. Astute restaurateurs, hoteliers and gamblers have long been aware of the uses of false *ton* in their establishment, and you'd be surprised by the folk with Maury Paulpage names who are runners for some of the town's slickest joints. Since the beginning of hard times hotels, in particular, have populated their apartments, cafes and lobbies with on-the-cuff customers whose names, personal appearance or following are an atmospheric asset. One of the hotels along Central Park South is the proud possessor of what is, beyond peradventure of a doubt, the toniest of all New York's shills. In this hotel of continental atmosphere this aged character's snowy mane, his aristocratically adjusted monocle and majestic mein are one of the sights of the lobby He is something right out of an Oppenheim novel of Monte Carlo noblesse, and little does the awed beholder know that he lives in a single air-shaft room, rent free, with limited bar credit, just for the advertising value of his wonderful front. A Park avenue apartment hotel, so swell that one hesitates to draw up to its threshold in anything but an imported motor, maintains in almost regal elegance an aging opera star whose hospitality seems positively ducal, unless you know that all the lunches, cocktail routs, dinner parties and cold bottles and hot birds after the theater are charged off to advertising, and that the old lady is thus handsomely upholstered for the sole purpose of getting the names of her guests in the papers. In actual fact, she hasn't a sou to shine, but her name, with its prefixed Mme., is a good one, and she's a kindly old soul, with flocks of friends. Night clubs, of course, make a practice of renting their silk-hatted shills from the town's dancing masters. Arthur Murray supplies most of them, and their duty is to sit at the ringside, looking social and sophisticated and to be the first on the floor at every dance, to encourage the shy customers. Billy Rose always has a couple of handsome juveniles on tap at the Casa Manana, and many of the lesser cheering academies have them, too. Big-time gamblers make a specialty of "name shills," who actually are playing with house money, but who apparently make heavy killings; in this field, particularly, there are half a dozen top-notch financial figures who lend themselves to the practice merely for the appearance of being big plungers. The old-time palm-leaf fan, wielded in Seventh avenue by the Chinatown bus shill, has given way to the chapeau claque, the satin-lined opera cloak, cabochon ruby bracelets and other hallmarks of affluence and the stylish life.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

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A NEW form of incentive to attend various sorts of routs, shindigs, beanos and flag-raisings has come into being in the last few years with the evolution of the "Life Goes to a Party" feature in Life magazine. Hardly a letter of invitation to any major event from Bangor to San Diego and back but includes the lure, "And Life plans to have photographers present for a 'Life Goes to a Party' spread." Or else the tip is confidentially circulated that the innocuous little man with a Leica is really a Life staff man and that Billings (Luce, Martin, Larsen, take your pick of any ranking Time executive) is terribly interested and has promised a vast layout, etc. All of which may or may not be true in any given case, but which doesn't augment the chances of getting your photograph nationally circulated by any micrometrical fraction. Life is more prodigal with picture assignments than any magazine has ever been or is ever likely to be again (including even Life, once its spending spree is over). With open-handed abandon its editors think nothing of commissioning 20 picture staffs in as many parts of the country to cover 20 local liverwurst festivals for "Life Goes to a Party" during a given week, when they know that there is only a chance that they may use a very limited number of shots of one of these, and then only if no other story seems to them more important mean time. And if they do use a "Life Goes to a Party" feature, it will certainly not be the one you were at, or any one you ever heard of, but will concern itself with the fraternity initiations at Hookworm College, West Oblivion, Cilo Wash County, Nebr. Probably no news-gathering agency has ever taken its casual pick of so much material, gleaning so little grain from so much chaff, as the Life editors at Friday conference, but that the party is being covered "by the leading pictorial magazine of the country" continues to be a cliche in invitations everywhere.

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THE most implacable of the town's dancers, Prince Serge Obolensky, who is practically his own best customer, so far as the St. Regis Roof is concerned, has imported a new dance which is called the

Continued on Page 2.

The Doctor's Trust, Or M.D., a Specialist

By H. I. Phillips.

UNCLE SAM is out for lower doctors' fees now, and it will be a good trick—if he does it!

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That too many doctors take all the traffic will bear is the contention of the Government which has just had the Department of Justice go after a big medical society, claiming that it has been hurling a monkey wrench into a low-cost medicine aid society.

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Whether or not Uncle Sam is correct, the fact remains that the old-fashioned doctor who put service above big money has pretty well disappeared from the American scene and is harder to find today than a herd of buffaloes, a five-piece bathing suit, a bustle or a high-wheeled bicycle. There are, of course, doctors who will still take your temperature and prescribe aspirin for less than $5, but it takes a hunt to dig 'em up, especially in the big cities where patients are patients and all doctors are specialists.

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IT certainly seems good to recall the old-time sawbones who got a great kick out of helping the afflicted and didn't confuse medicine with high finance. It warms the heart to remember old Doc Pittney, back home, who just didn't have the heart to say anything except "$2," and who would get up any hour of the night, go out in the cold to the barn, hitch up old Bess and drive five or ten miles to treat a patient who he knew wasn't very good pay even if the fee was only $1 a visit. The country used to be full of these humane, big-hearted, self-sacrificing doctors who had read the hippocratic oath after leaving college as well as before.

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They'd even walk through the woods, carrying a barn lantern, if necessary, and work all night setting a broken leg for $2. In fact a dollar a leg was not an unusual rate.

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You could fall off a ladder, get kicked by a horse, develop a case of asthma and contract a bad attack of rheumatics all in one season and still not be set back more than $10. And have all winter to pay.

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Babies cost only about $15 each, at the outside, and twins were two for $25.

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The old-time doctor had a conscience and felt kind of cheap about being a pirate, a sandbagger or a stick-up artist.

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BUT you find too many today making medicine a path to riches and regarding the profession as strictly a business. They look you up before they look you over. And if there's no big profit in you it ruins their day. The big city boys are the worst offenders. The minute a small-town doctor gets off a train in a big city he is a specialist. He may be a $2 doctor all through the railroad trip, but once his feet are on metropolitan soil he becomes a $25-for-the-first-visit-and-$5-thereafter fellow.

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Big city patients seem to like the idea and a lot of people just won't think of being sick except on a grand scale financially.

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We think good doctors should get good pay and we would rather pay $25 to a competent physician than $2 to one of those boys who slept all the way through their medical course and aren't awake much right now.

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Because in far too many cases a doctor never gets fully paid anyhow. If the doctors of this country collected all their bills they would be away up in the so-called upper brackets, but you know how it is with medical bills. Or don't you?

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IT strikes us that becoming a specialist must be pretty simple. It's just a routine. You open an office in the smart section, make hours very short, wear pince-nez spectacles and always have at least one nurse and secretary around. With a nurse, a secretary and proper office effects, a $2-a-visit doctor can feel like a $10-a-visit doctor without half trying. You can generally tell a $10 and $20 doctor from the fact he doesn't bother much with you anyhow and turns you over to an assistant who is learning to give incorrect diagnoses, too.

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You don't know what a financial element can be introduced into doctoring until you get a bill from one of these boys and try to get it itemized and justified.

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Their professional manner disappears; the smile, if any, hardens; the eyes become beadlike and the doctor goes at you with the manner of a hard-boiled plumber who has just been over the heating system at $50 a foot and has resolved never to talk about small change. They are after dough, and they don't think a man is in even fair shape if he quibbles over a mere $500.

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Of course all doctors aren't like this, Allah be praised! There are many who lack the glassy stare and the "gimme-gimme" tactics as they take a firm hold on your pulse with one hand and look for your watch with the other.

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BUT the union scale for grippe, sore throat, flu, stiff neck, water on the knee and sick headache isn't what it used to be. And when you get anything more serious you are apt to find it a barking matter.

Washington claims the big medical associations boycott and otherwise hamper low-cost doctoring movements, and even calls the major association a "trust." The medical association says there's nothing to it, except still further attempts on the part of the Government to run everybody and control everything. There is something to be said on both sides, and in the loud talking we hope the patient won't be caught in the middle.

Babies cost only $15 each, at outside, and twins were 2 for $25. The old-time doctor had a conscience and felt kind of cheap about being a pirate, a sandbagger or a stickup artist.

Parlor, Bedroom and Jungle

by Weare Holbrook

The next day Mr. Feenstrah came over with three pots of geraniums.

WHEN Phoebe and I decided not to go to the country this summer, we had no idea that the country would come to us. But it did. Not all at once, as Birnam Wood moved in on Macbeth, but a little at a time.

It started early in June, when the Belknaps went to the Berkshires. The Belknaps live in the apartment directly over ours, but we are still on speaking terms, and the day before they left, Mrs. Belknap came down to ask Phoebe whether by any chance we were going away this summer. Phoebe admitted sadly that we by no chance were.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" exclaimed Mrs. Belknap. "I wonder if you'd mind dropping into the apartment every three or four days and watering that big gloxinia by the front window. Of course, I could tell the superntendent to do it, but he's so forgetful. So I'll just give you our key and—"

"Why not bring the gloxinia down here?" suggested Phoebe. "We have plenty of room."

"My dear, that would be ever so much better!" cried Mrs. Belknap delightedly. "As a matter of fact, that was what I was secretly hoping you would say, but I hesitated to suggest it, because it is rather a bulky plant. I'll have Harold bring it down as soon as he comes home from the office. And thanks a thousand times!"

So we really had only ourselves to blame for the gloxinia. Phoebe's Aunt Emmaline deliberately thrust her cyclamen on us, however, before we could say no. In fact, she delivered it on her way to the train that was to take her to Old Point Comfort. "I forgot all about it until I was ready to leave the house," she explained breathlessly, "and—well, there was nothing to do but bring it over here, because everybody else I know is going somewhere. Put it where it gets plenty of light, but not direct sunlight. And you'll find that it will thrive better if you give it just a little water twice a day instead of too much water once a day."

"But Aunt Emmaline—" Phoebe began weakly.

"No, darling, I really can't come in. The train leaves at 4, and I've got a taxi waiting downstairs. Goodby!"

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THE next day Mr. Feenstrah came over with three pots of geraniums. "Sorry to trouble you folks," he said apologetically, "but when my wife took the kids up to the country last month, I promised to look after these plants for her. And now I find I've got to go out to Cleveland for a week or ten days, and it occurred to me that maybe you folks would . . ." His voice trailed off hopefully. "I'll come and get them the first thing when I get back," he added, setting them inside the door. "Thanks a lot."

That was six weeks ago, and we still have the geraniums. These, with the gloxinia and the cyclamen, filled up our limited window-sill space almost completely. So when Mrs. Chudwell asked if she might leave her sword fern with us for the rest of the summer, Phoebe felt justified in refusing with well-simulated regret. "I'd love to keep it for you, Mrs. Chudwell," she said earnestly, "but you can see for yourself that there just isn't room for it in the windows. I'm so sorry!"

"Oh, it doesn't require sunlight," Mrs. Chudwell assured her. "By all means, keep it in the shade, where there is plenty of cool, moist air. You haven't a cellar, have you?"

Phoebe reminded her that we were on the sixth floor.

"Of course—how stupid of me! I remember coming up in the elevator," exclaimed Mrs. Chudwell. "Well, in that case, I think the bathroom would be the best place for it."

The sword fern, which brought back memories of every funeral parlor I had ever seen, had fronds about 3 feet long, arching out in all directions. It could not be set on a shelf or in a corner without destroying its symmetry, but Mrs. Chudwell had thoughtfully provided an imitation-marble pedestal that emphasized the mortuary motif, and we placed it midway between the wash bowl and the tub. There it stood—and still stands—dominating the narrow bathroom like a Medusa. Its verdure casts a twilight gloom on the shaving mirror; its long, green fingers tickle the unsuspecting bather; the white tile floor is covered with a drift of fallen fronds.

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ABOUT the first of July the Milfrets made their annual trek to the White Mountains and left us with two spider ferns. "One for each end of the mantel," as Mrs. Milfret explained. Then Mrs. Pennifeather dropped in, en route to Marthas Vineyard, and intrusted us with the care of a large asparagus fern. Apparently our friends believed that one good fern deserves another.

The asparagus fern, though boasting a greater wing-spread than the sword fern, was much more delicate. It was intended to serve as a centerpiece for the dining-room table, and that was where Mrs. Pennifeather parked it. A more determinedly deciduous plant I never saw; it rose from the middle of the table like a great fountain of foliage, and continued the fountain analogy by falling again and spraying particles of itself over everything in the vicinity. All our food acquired a sinister-looking green patina as soon as it appeared on the table, and it was impossible to pretend that it was chopped parsley.

By the middle of July, however, we had more than ferns to contend with. Mr. Otway offered us the privilege of caring for a couple of oleasters while he went on his vacation. What's more, he didn't give us a chance to decline the offer; he had them delivered by truck with an explanatory note. "These are really out-door plants," it read, "but they need more water than they get in ordinary rainfall, so I'm sending them over to you till I get back. I figure that you can put them in your vestibule, one on each side of the door, and they won't be in the way."

The oleasters stood 6 feet 10 from tip to tub, and were broad in proportion. We placed them in the vestibule, on each side of the door as per suggestion—there being no other place for them—and they are there today. Unfortunately the vestibule is so narrow that they completely hide the door, and in order to get out of the apartment you have to grope your way through an almost impenetrable forest.

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IN fact, with the arrival of the last horticultural orphan on our doorstep, I gave up trying to get out of the apartment at all. Mr. Smith-Smythe sent it to us, and then telephoned. The connection was poor, but from what she said I gathered that it was called a mopsodihulia, and that it ate insects. All I know about it is that it has long, sticky tendrils, and smells like a bankrupt butcher-shop. Mrs. Smith-Smythe said that we are welcome to have it for our very own until the middle of October.

However, I do not expect to be alive by that time, and I am writing this only that there may be some record of the experiences I have gone through. Phoebe set out, days ago, in an attempt to beat her way back to the kitchen, but she has not returned. My ankle, which I sprained while kicking a pot of geraniums, is swollen to twice it normal size. I have not tasted water for weeks, and even the gin is running low. (Only 85 proof at the last reading).

Day and night are as one in the jungle, and I have lost all conception of time. Occasionally I am roused from my stupor by the sound of distant radios. I know then that it is Sunday evening, and that the natives are worshipping at the shrine of their painted wooden god, Sharlimakarti. I long to cry out to them, but my feeble hiccoughs cannot penetrate the wall of vegetation that surrounds me.

And so I lie here in my green hell of gloxinias, oleasters, ferns and flummery, waiting—for what? The mopsodihulia clutches at me with its sticky tendrils; it thinks I am an insect. Aphids crawl over my face; they think I am a plant. This vegetable solitude is driving me to delirium . . .

Help! Help! Won't someone page Sir Henry Morton Stanley?

. . . at the shrine of their painted wooden god, Sharlimakarti.

Newest Trend In Hollywood

Hollywood has discovered the "permanent movie," the motion picture that can be seen repeatedly without losing its interest, it became apparent today.

What started as the vagary of a movie house specializing in foreign films and other subjects appealing to a limited audience, has grown to a national movement and made Hollywood aware of the current value of the pictures made years ago.

About a year and a half ago a Hollywood theater "revived" the Rudolph Valentino picture, "Blood and Sand." Other "revivals" followed. The old pictures picked up a following, and the fans began to watch for notices of them. Cecil B. De Mille's "Male and Female" was shown and patrons gathered in a line a half-block long to get into the theater.

That was a revelation to the motion picture industry. Exhibitors in various parts of the country went to their local exchanges and asked for whatever prints of old pictures were available. They ran them. The results were surprising. Audiences acclaimed them enthusiastically.

Now the first official recognition of the trend has been taken by Paramount Studio. It is reissuing the classic Gary Cooper-Helen Hayes film, Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," making a new print of the picture available to every exhibitor in the country. This film was selected instead of a half-dozen other prospects, because of a demand voiced by fans. It has been designated by many critics as the most powerful story filmed since the advent of sound.

William LeBaron, managing director of production, pointed out the public's reception of old pictures indicates that good motion pictures will henceforth be recognized as having a permament value, instead of a purely transitory one, as believed previously.

"After all, there is no difference between good film dramas and good literature," he said. "And you wouldn't think of throwing away a good book because you had read it once."

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

President Theodore Roosevelt and his family occupied this pew. Helen Gould (who became Mrs. F. J. Shepherd) was a pew-holder, too. Also Gates W. McGarrah, well-known financier.

The old gas-lighting fixtures that were used when the church was new are still used, though they're now wired for electricity. No two fixtures are alike.

The doors are all solid maple, 4 inches thick, sound-proof. Most of the fixtures and furniture are similarly heavy, solid, substantial. The whole conveys the impression of a substantial, conservative congregation, well-established and not at all likely to go in for bolshevism.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, a Hollander, is pastor. Charles S. Medler, tall scholarly looking, grave, is sexton, and has been for 40 years. He is also official undertaker for the congregation, maintaining an office and embalming rooms some distance from the church. When members of the congregation die and have funerals at the church, Mr. Medler, who has known them all their lives, goes to the home and does the necessary work. There are about 100 funerals a year at St. Nicholas.

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SPOT-JOTTINGS: In the Jack Dempsey bar on Broadway, prize-fight movies are constantly showing. They are projected upon a small screen at the end of the bar farthest from the front door. Because customers want to see the pictures, they move away from the front door, leaving room for others . . . Gerald Johnson, who writes editorials for the Baltimore Evening Sun, even learned to pound his typewriter while his feet are comfortably resting on the desk . . . Eddie Rickenbacker tips away back in his office chair, hooking his knees under the desk to keep from falling, and chews gum, when talking to customers who are well known to him . . . Helen Hayes was easily first in selections of great actors in great performances made by 150 prominent New Yorkers recently. Ward Morehouse conducted the questionnaire for the Sun . . . Hayes got 81 votes, Katharine Cornell, 58; the team of Lunt & Fontanne, 52; Jeanne Eagles, 43 . . . John Barrymore, Maude Adams, Mrs. Fiske, John Gielgud, David Warfield and Richard Mansfield trailed . . . I put Gielgud first, in Hamlet.

Mr. Connolly, of the theater, is a large man, fat, bald and generally wears gray clothes . . . In many streets of the tenement district the city keeps simple shower baths going all day, and until late in the evening, to cool the children and help clean them up . . . Mostly, the showers consist of an upright pipe with sprinkler nozzle at the top. A dozen kids can play under one . . . Horace Liveright, the book publisher, was desolate when Theodore Dreiser sent him a novel entitled "An American Tragedy." "Why," he said to Bill Lengel, his editor, "nobody will read a book with such a title! It's impossible!" But the people read it, and Liveright made a fortune out of it.

* * * *

Heart-to-heart: Do you have anniversaries? Today is one of my solemn ones. Twenty-five years ago this day my mother died. Time heals? Well, in a way. But the sense of loss is just as great now as it was then.

* * * *

Four Negro laborers were knocking the mortar off bricks, salvaging those that can be used again, in the ruins of the old John D. Rockefeller home on Fifty-fourth street the other day. The barn was still standing, as was the lone tree that stood in the cemented yard. This tree, frail and gangling, had been nursed along at great expense for many years by the late master.

The windows in the second story of the barn or carriage house have not been washed for many years, if I'm any judge of window dirt. Well, what sensible financier would spend money on washing windows in an unused barn anyway?

Dale Carnegie Says . . . . . .

HERE is a story told me by Ervin T. Browu, of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

There lived in Florida a snooty plantation owner who, now and then, condescended to invite the poor people to Christmas dinner. When the dinner was over, he had done his year's social work. The poor went home, and he went to sleep.

On this particular day a boy 7 years old was invited. He was so poor that he did not have shoes; so he came barefooted to the rich man's home. The great plantation house was most impressive. In all his life, the poor boy had never been inside anything so lovely.

The boy's name was Raymond Robins.

As the children were playing in the yard, the dinner-bell sounded; and the little boy started to rush joyfully to the house. But as he raced across the yard, he stepped on a slippery patch of ground, stumbled and fell into a mud puddle. He got up smeared. His lips trembled. What could he do? He would not have time to go home. Meanwhile, the dinner would be disappearing. So he wiped himself as best he could, then started again toward the house.

The plantation owner saw him.

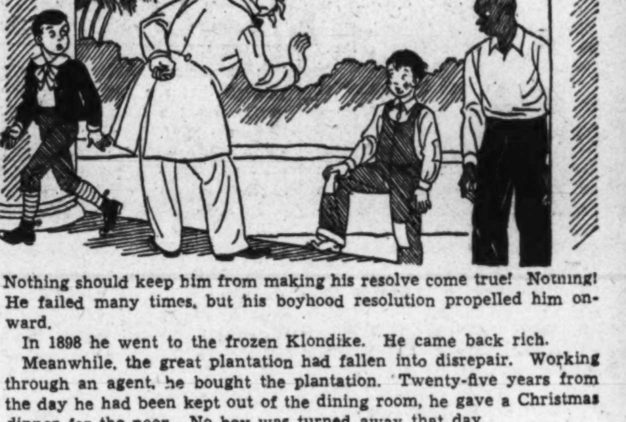
"Look here, you can't go in there with the others and eat off my fine linen," he shouted. "You shouldn't have been so careless, anyway. You're going to eat in the barn."

The man actually sent him to the barn, in charge of one of the Negroes.

The boy was humiliated, and, when the Negro's back was turned, darted away and went home. His dinner was corn pone and salt pork.

Now some boys would have been crushed, and would have assumed a defeated attitude, but not this little boy. He was a born fighter. He resolved that some day he would own that great plantation!

He determined to work hard. He would make a success of himself.



Nothing should keep him from making his resolve come true! Nothing! He failed many times, but his boyhood resolution propelled him onward.

In 1898 he went to the frozen Klondike. He came back rich.

Meanwhile, the great plantation had fallen into disrepair. Working through an agent, he bought the plantation. Twenty-five years from the day he had been kept out of the dining room, he gave a Christmas dinner for the poor. No boy was turned away that day.

Raymond Robins is now a social economist, a friend of the poor. He lives today in the plantation house in Hernando County where he once was refused admittance.

What a lesson we can learn from this. When we are snubbed, or hurt, or fail, let's make up our minds to rise above it and to conquer the very thing that has defeated us! And if we will work long enough and hard enough we may accomplish our aim. At least we will climb much higher than if we had not aimed high.

* * * *

PARENTS, don't be hard on Johnnie if he dreams and whiles away his time. He must be disciplined and trained, of course, but in the back of your head reserve a place for understanding. He may be forming plans in his dreamy hours that will take him further than you in your wildest dreams can now anticipate. Let me illustrate:

In Scotland some 70 years ago, there was born in a poor little home in Alloway, a shy, sensitive child. He had an impish liveliness of spirit that prompted him to annoy the neighbors with his pranks. More than that they branded him as untruthful, for wasn't he always making up stories, the likes of which no one had ever heard in those parts? Pure imagination the kindest of the neighbors said. Lies, all lies, said the sterner Scotch Presbyterians. The children, however, listened with pop eyes and open mouths.

This impish lad who was a trial to his parents was James M. Barrie, later knighted by the King of England for having continued to develop that little understood imagination.

At 13 he announced that he was going to write books. Friends and relatives laughed, and shook their heads. His parents hadn't been writers; so, of course, the boy couldn't write. What was the younger generation coming to with such upstart notions? But the boy went ahead. He wrote essays and stories. They didn't sell. He kept right on. And he read everything he could get.

At the University of Edinburgh, he continued to write, and for pastime he joined a dramatic class, put on grease paint and acted parts in the college plays. College days over, he hied himself to London and wrote for the newspapers. Sometimes he was paid for it, but sometimes——. Finally he got a job as dramatic critic at a salary that barely paid for his bed and porridge. Through this and continued hack-work, he picked up enough English shillings to keep from starving. His encouragement was punctured, however, with many rejection slips of the stories he tried to sell.

His first accepted work of fiction, "Auld Licht Idylls," was followed by "A Window in Thrums"—and suddenly he was famous. Then came "The Little Minister," and Barrie had definitely arrived. This was dramatized in America and Barrie himself chose Maude Adams to play the leading role. There followed a score of other plays and novels.

Barrie died last year and the entire literary world mourned this boy who had once been the despair of his parents and an object of light ridicule for the neighbors.

Today if you want even a bit of his handwriting, you will have to pay $50 for it.

If your child is different from other children, who knows but that difference may be the trait that will lift him above the crowd and crown him with success. Teach him that his decision made, he will need nothing but perseverance to carry him on to success.

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

Lambeth Walk and which may have you screaming the way the Big Apple did before you know it. Prince Obolensky started the thing at the suggestion of Joseph Rines, whose band is playing at the St. Regis, and it consists, like the happily departed Big Apple, of both a song and dance and involves fancy gestures, pin-wheeling with locked arms and loud outcries from the participants. You can see all the best people, led by Obolensky, doing it nightly, with cute variations unthought of by its London costermonger originators. First, the Georgia crackers, now the Cockneys; any minute the town may break out in a rash of Navajo tribal dances, led by Mabel Dodge Luhan, and nobody'll raise an eyebrow.

* * * *

AROUND THE TOWN: Harking back to the old Pope Hartford and dust-coat days, when a motorist's thumb, jerked backward over his shoulder, indicated to fellow adventurers a police trap in the next town, is the new autoist's signal of police activities behind; an index finger pointed skyward for the instruction of passing drivers . . . Next, perhaps, to John Barbiroli, the British conductor, the best known of barrel cuff wearers is George Lamaze, the master chef, who changes several times nightly, after building sauces, soups, salads and such for favored customers . . . The workmen putting in the new sewer in Fifty-eighth street are getting an eyeful of the bon ton which inhabits the Madison, Savoy Plaza, Reubens, the Plaza and Mirliton adjacent to their diggings . . . They get ice cubes for their cold drinks from Reubens, acquire a bowing acquaintance with the more conservative filmgoers who attend the Plaza Theater and will doubtless get an earful when Dwight Fiske returns to the Savoy in a few weeks . . . Roy Larsen, Life publisher, now a country gentleman up Connecticut way, reports katydids, which, he says, as one who has just learned, means first frost in six weeks . . . Note to Cartier: Run up some spun-platinum haystacks for Farmer Larsen to wear in his hair when coming to work . . . Sherman Billingsley's vicar, Chic Farmer, has invented a safety match improvement, which, if exploited, should net him plenty . . . Crosby Gaige has become technical adviser on flavor and seasonings to the American Spice Trade Association, a result of his success as a private herb gardener . . . Gene Fowler has passed through town en route, frighteningly, to the Fiji Islands . . . The newest race of climatic fanatics, rivaling the demented boasting of Floridians and Californians, are the Cape Codders . . . They scream with anguish if you suggest it ever snows, rains or fogs between the canal and Provincetown . . . Delar, the Rockefeller Center photographers, are planning an exhibition in the R. C. A. Building of a collection of pictures of all the town's columnists, critics and top-flight reporters.

The Cinema Risks Fat Sum to Prove "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment"

The Picture Industry Dangles $250,000 Under the Public Nose

The 'Movies Greatest Year' Drive Places High Monetary Premium on Attendance at the Film Theaters; $1,000,000 Dedicated to Campaign.

By Nelson B. Bell.

OUR old friend, "Greater Movie Season," is back with us again, all dressed up in bright new habiliments, gold jingling in his pockets.

So gayly caparisoned is our annual visitor, in fact, and so amply fortified with funds, that this year he has changed his name to "The Movies' Greatest Year" and adopted as his slogan, "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment."

His garb in this year of our Lord 1938 is a composite of extravagant display ads, flamboyant posters, burbling phrases and shining promises of good, even if extravagant, behavior; the wealth bulging in his pockets, the round sum of $1,000,000 as an assurance of good faith and that he can pay his way—and maybe yours, too.

Which is to say, in flat and unadorned phrases, that the motion picture industry, cognizant that all has not been well at the box offices of the Nation these past few months, has amassed the cool sum mentioned to impress upon the theatergoing public, while the weather is still hot, that it has unlimited faith in its forthcoming product and is willing to expend a prodigious sum to convince the lay public that its optimism is well founded and thus increase its gross income by an estimated 20 per cent between now and the first of the year.

It is a well-thought-out plan of attack that the industry is following this season. It is a carefully formulated campaign of promotion which, for the first time, offers the habitual picturegoer a tangible reward for fidelity to his favorite form of theatrical entertainment.

Out of the appropriation of $1,000,000, contributed by every branch of the industry concerned in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures, the handsome sum of $250,000 has been earmarked for distribution among the purchasers of tickets at the cinema wickets throughout the land in the form of 5,000 cash awards, ranging up to a capital prize of $50,000.

To be eligible for participation in this open-handed distribution of largesse, it will be necessary only to have seen 30 out of a specified list of 94 feature pictures, scheduled for release between now and December 31, and to remember the salient features of each.

The conduct of this prize contest is hedged about by no impediments beyond those which may spring from faulty memory or an adamant and stubborn unwillingness to attend the theaters showing the best of Hollywood's showcase products.

The imposing sum of $50,000 would seem to be liberal compensation for having spent a few 50-cent pieces for the express purpose of enjoying a pleasant evening or two in surroundings of luxurious beauty and comfort.

Even if all motion picture theaters are not beautiful, a majority of them are comfortable, competently conducted and conducive to vast mental and physical relaxation.

* * * *

WHILE this "Movies' Greatest Year" drive does not officially begin until Thursday of this week, September 1, to all intents and purposes it already is under way.

The work of national organization is practically completed, zone captains and committee chairmen in all branches of the industry have been appointed and are actively engaged in the complex business of putting so gigantic an undertaking in motion.

Having served on a few "Greater Movie Season" committees itself in the past, this department is acutely aware of the enormous amount of concentrated hard work such a far-flung campaign entails. That, however, is apart from the feature of the project that will enlist the greatest and most immediate interest of the casual filmgoer—the procedure by which he may get a finger on a piece of that tantalizing prize money!

The entire modus operandi, insofar as the general public is concerned, will be set forth in complete detail in the specially prepared "Movie Quiz Booklet" that will be available for the asking at all motion picture theaters in the country on Thursday of the present week. It is the plan of those in charge to effect the distribution of 100,000,000 copies of these booklets during the time that the contest is being conducted.

Pictures included in the contest will be listed and questions will be propounded as to certain scenes, episodes, incidents, characters, dialogue and the like in each, knowledge of which will depend exclusively upon the spectator's powers of observation and ability to remember.

As was pointed out in a recent daily column—last Thursday's, if memory serves—several pictures included among those upon which the contest will hinge already have been shown in Washington, or are being shown in some one or another of the downtown, first-run houses this week. It is not necessary to anticipate the "Movie Quiz Booklet" by reciting the titles of these current releases again, but the matter, nevertheless, is mentioned to emphasize the desirability of joining the box office lines if any definite hope is entertained of wrapping the fingers around that opulent first prize of "fifty grand," as we say in the halls of the intellectuals.

* * * *

REDUCED to its simplest terms, the single and undisguised purpose of the "Movies' Greatest Year" crusade is to promote attendance at the motion picture theaters. That is the only prerequisite to entering the prize contest with an equal chance of winning one of the major awards through a knowledge of the pictures upon which the competition will be based, revealed by accurate and intelligent answers to the questions that will be asked concerning them in the "Quiz."

Confident that their releases will live up to every claim made for them in the advertisements and related avenues of publicity and exploitation, the leaders of the industry are willing to back their judgment to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars in the belief that this stimulus to interest will result in the considerable expansion of the total number of habitual picturegoers and a proportionate diminution of the number who attend only occasionally, or not at all.

This assumption, in essence, is the mere application to the vital necessity of stimulating adherence to the screen, as a constant source of worthy

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SHINE IN THEATERS THIS WEEK.
Top, left, Marie Wilson and James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl," at the Earle; center, Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Palace; right, Joan Bennett in "The Texans," Loew's Capitol. Left, Lola Jensen, vocalist, with Tony Martin's Orchestra, Earle stage; circle, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree," RKO-Keith's; right, Dolly Dawn, with George Hall's Orchestra, on Capitol stage.

Actors Learned Music That Was Never Recorded

No sooner does a man get a job in Hollywood than he finds he has to master all sorts of other jobs. Many a leading man has learned to handle a scalpel, a microscope and yards of bandage. Riding, roping and shooting are the first things a Western hero has to learn. Plenty of actors have learned the proper way of handling a painter's tools, and others have picked up the knack of felling timber, running locomotives or operating submarines.

The point is that they really had to learn; they had to be convincing. On the set of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the film now at the Palace, an orchestra was trained for three months until the actors reached proficiency to convince any musician that they were really playing.

The orchestra was composed of Tyrone Power, violin; Don Ameche, piano; Jack Haley, drums; Chick Chandler, slip horn, and Wally Vernon, piccolo, clarinet and saxophone. There was a banjo player, too, but he didn't make any noise either. Just because their playing was not on the final sound track didn't mean that they didn't have to study music, learn to play their instruments and rehearse just like regular and noisier bands. In fact, they had to study even harder and rehearse even more, for while an ordinary orchestra can tell, in a general sort of way, how it is doing by the noise it makes, this band could tell how it was doing only by watching what it had done at the end of the day.

It is nothing new, of course, for an actor in pictures to sit down at a piano and play out a scherzo that is soundless. But to have a whole group of actors doing it is something else again. Exceptions should be noted in the cases of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, who really did play in "A Hundred Men and a Girl," and Ignace Paderewski, who actually played the piano in "Moonlight Sonata." But, then, they aren't actors.

The players who formed the non-playing band of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" did learn to play the instruments they handled before the camera, and could have rendered the sheet music before them pleasantly audible. For music lessons and practice in Hollywood are things

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Hedda Hopper

Pages Torn From Memory's Book

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 27.—After reading George S. Kaufman's "Fond Recollections," in a current magazine, I have decided to hand out a few myself.

On the opening night of his wife's first and only play, written in collaboration with Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer and called, "Divided By Three," George Kaufman was pacing up and down the stage entrance.

"Why aren't you out front?" I asked him.

"I can't look at it," he replied, "the last act has nothing whatever to do with the first two."

"But why on earth didn't you tell Bea."

"My dear Hedda, I'm only a husband, not a co-author."

The play ran seven weeks.

I wonder if George will ever recapture the excitement felt by him and everyone else at the Algonquin Hotel "round table" when he jumped from being Alexander Woollcott's assistant to dramatic editor on the New York Times?

Marc Connolly announced the sale of his first play by appearing at the same place in a bowler hat, white spate, walking stick and chamois gloves.

When Alex Woollcott and I were visiting the Joseph Rudds, in Clinton, N. Y., on the edge of Alex's alma mater, Hamilton College, they gave a luncheon which the entire faculty of Hamilton attended. During a lull, Alex introduced one of his guessing games—seeing how many words you could think of, beginning with a certain letter, in one minute flat. Alex won, which enraged us all.

When we retired to the drawing room, I got them to doing the only game I knew (I was younger then and more agile). But if you could have seen those dignified boys each taking his left ear in his right hand and his right foot in the left hand and balancing themselves while they picked up a standing, folded newspaper with their teeth, it would have given you a giggle, too.

Alex, who gets plenty of do-re-me for lecturing, will drop everything to give one free at Hamilton. He took Peggy Wood up one year. She was delighted with their male chorus and donated $1,000 to Hamilton's music fund.

The only time I've ever seen Alex angry was when an article alluded to him as the seidlitz powder of Times Square.

Did you know Paul Whiteman forced George Gershwin to write "Rhapsody in Blue?" Paul, who started his career as first violinist for the San Francisco orchestra, left there to lead his own band. Was one of the first to "swing it," which he did successfully.

When Paul was booked for a concert in Carnegie Hall, he was cornered by the press as to what he was going to play. Out of the clear, he said, "'Rhapsody in Blue' by George Gershwin."

George hit the ceiling when he read it the following morning. Called Paul up and said, "Have you gone crazy? You know perfectly well there is no such thing." To which Paul blithely replied, "Well, you've got two weeks in which to do it," and hung up.

That's how "Rhapsody in Blue" was born.

Here's a story I love of John Drew, who was a magnificent host and held forth every Sunday at his home in East Hampton, Long Island. His nephew, Jack Barrymore, was his house guest. In the wee small hours, when the two of them started upstairs in the darkness, Mr. Drew tripped and fell, which awakened his wife.

"What is it?" she called out.

And Mr. Drew, from a horizontal position, said, "Jack you didn't hurt yourself, did you?"

Have you ever heard "Casey At The Bat?" It's a five and a half minute recitation. De Wolf Hopper did it so many times, but used to put in Shakespearean pauses which added two minutes. How to get them out? Fortified by my best friends, we held the stop watch on him. That convinced him. Then he'd start. We'd say: "Stop " After this happened four times, he went up higher than a kite—and couldn't remember a word. He wrote to six newspapers before he found a copy of it, then learned it all over.

Life wasn't peaceful during this period, so as a reward, I had the cook at the Algonquin Hotel, where we were living, make up his favorite dessert, Indian pudding, which delighted him so that he went through the dining room telling it to Raymond Hitchcock, Frank Craven and Doug Fairbanks. When the time came for him to enjoy his—there wasn't a scrap left!

The night before the Equity strike in New York, we dined producers and wives in our Long Island home. Uncertain of my new cook, I made and served mint juleps instead of cocktails. Nobody knew whether the dinner was good or bad. The following day the strike broke and not one of them spoke to us.

When I started divorce proceedings, Raymond Hitchcock came and begged me to take Wolfie back, which amused me but annoyed Hitchie, who said, "What's so funny?"

"Hitchie," I said, "if Wolf had searched the world he couldn't have found a man less fitted for your

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Films Will Show Advanced Merit Producers State

Ninety-four productions, covering the feature pictures of nine movie companies for August, September and October, are listed in the first all-industry fall announcement ever issued from Hollywood.

The industry feels that, inasmuch as motion pictures are a barometer to prosperity, the success of its drive is bound to be beneficial to the Nation at large, leading to an upswing in business, bringing more jobs and putting more money into general circulation.

Comprehensive preparations have been made, according to the announcement, to insure the quality of productions living up to advance notices and justifying campaign claims. The quality and success of such pre-release picturss as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Algiers," "Marie Antoinette," "Four Daughters," "Mother Carey's Chickens," "The Texans," "Letter of Introduction" and "Barefoot Boy," do, in fact, indicate, the producers feel, that the season of 1938-39 will be "Motion Pictures' Greatest Year."

Attention is also called to certain noticeable trends in the fall product which, it is felt, reflect a healthy reaction on the part of the studios to the public demand for varied and intelligent entertainment. There is a noticeable absence of cynical "realism" and a return to wholesome and often homely romantic themes. There are fewer crime pictures and those on the list indicate a more serious, sociological approach to the theme.

This greater dignity in presentation colors all types of motion pictures. Musical comedies and musical drama (11 are listed in all) will have more story and less spectacle There will be greater credibility the producers assure us, in the treatment of farce—and a marked absence of the "boy hits girl" cycle.

Of the 94 productions, 8 are from well-known Broadway plays, indicating that the stage is still a major source for Hollywood materials. Ten stories are based on popular novels, 20 on magazine stories, and the balance originals.

The fall program commands the services of leading writers and directors. Included among the writers are Fannie Hurst, Robert Riskin, George S. Kaufman, Moss Hart, Jerome Chodorov, Laurence Stallings, Samuel Spewack, Bella Spewack, Hugh Wiley, Marion Orth, Emerson Hough, Preston Sturges, Forrest Davis, Manuel Seff, Dudley Nichols, Paul Yawitz, Morris Rys-

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STAGE WHISPERS

By LUCIUS BEEBE

AN amusing aspect of the Broadway scene in particular, and the entire New York amusement scene, in general, is that outlanders who only make safari on the metropolis once or twice a year know far more about what goes on than do the urbanites who exist in its very midst and are even participants in it.

Every Clevelander and Kansas Cityan, or so it seems, who arrives in Manhattan filled with energy, high purpose and a firm resolve to have his photograph taken while hoisting highballs at the Stork Club, knows the complete personnel of every show that's going, can tell you with a supercilious sniff what night clubs are in vogue and what ones are just a thought on the downside even though he has never been in any of them, and is privy to the latest dope on whether Libby Holman is really going to have a comeback or not even though the professional paragraphers and hot tip artists in Sardi's are at their wits' end over the problem.

All the real experts on New York are residents of towns where even the Monoon's local day trains don't stop. They know what Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken wore at the opening of the revue of the moment and the crack that George Jean Nathan made to Kelcey Allen in the intermission. They are conversant with the private life of Miss Bankhead and they know to a dollar how much Jock Whitney sunk in his last theatrical venture. The love life of the ensemble of "I Married An Angel" is an open book to them, and they know all that transpires in the internal economy of the Shubert office.

This state of affairs, of course, derives from no other source than the existence of the New York newspaper paragraphers, columnists and syndicated feature writers whose principal stock in trade is detailed personal information, or what passes for it, about the professional and social celebrities of the metropolitan midst.

It is not New York's brash mayor, its park commissioner or its ambitious district attorney who are Gotham's ambassadors to the world; it is the associated Messrs. Sobol, Winchell, Chapman, Mantle and Watts. In his time, Odd McIntyre was the greatest of them all. Through their eyes half of North America is intimately familiar with the State of New York, which is the national theater since the stage and its allied and adjacent precincts provides the lushest of stamping grounds for the newswriter.

New Yorkers themselves probably don't read the New York columnists with all the fine frenzy devoted to them by suburbia, and may be in shameful ignorance of the circumstance that Clifton Webb fell on his wicked face during the performance last Thursday evening, or that at lunch at the Colony last week Miss Lillian Gish wore an Alpine hat with a feather in it that reached from here to there. They may even be in ignorance of the fact that Mr. Nathan's favorite beverage is a Cuba Libre or that Frank Craven never wears make-up and walks right into his part in "Our Town" from the street, but in Shopton, Iowa, and Joplin, Mo., the citizens know all these trivialia and more, too. It is entirely probable that the most ardent supporters of the New York theater are the happy outlanders from Saddlestring, Colo., or Stoutsburg, N. J., who only get a chance to patronize it once a year, but who, when they get the opportunity, do it with a resounding bang.

The three leading Manhattan restaurants patronized by theater and film celebrities are probably Sardi's, Jack and Charlie's and the Algonquin, with Reuben's as a fourth. The very topnotch names scurry from the Ile de France or the Twentieth Century Limited, as the case may be, to the perfumed premises of "21" just as fast as their little legs will carry them, secure in the knowledge that there will be autograph collectors in the street outside and that they only have to wear a sufficiently manic-depressive hat or command a fancy enough souffle to make every column in town by the next morning. All the fashion reporters from Kay Vincent to Alice Hughes, such Hollywood correspondents as Irving Hoffman, and the columnists from George Ross to Dan Walker and back troup through the bar at a minimum of once a day, mousing for items and upon gala occasions, such as monster first nights, it is a happy hunting ground for the photographers as well. If you don't turn up there every couple of days during the town season folk begin to think you may be dead or, what's infinitely worse, out of town.

Sardi's and the Algonquin are more likely to attract producers and playwrights, respectively, although some of the ink fingers hold out for Chris Cellar's over in the East Forties or tool up to Reuben's for the smoked fish, cheesecake and other delicatessen for which the house is noted. Reuben makes a policy of flattering his customers by naming their favorite dishes for them, and the menu is profusely illustrated with Hard Boiled Eggs Gloria Swanson, Tuna Fish Salad Al Jolson and Rabbit Stew Dudley Digges. As a matter of actual record, Miss Swanson's favorite restaurant is the Colony, where she can frequently be seen among the Beth Learys, Mrs. Jim Farleys and other genuine hand-tooled customers, putting away Scotch grouse, smoked sturgeon and Perrier Jouet like, as the phrase goes, one demented.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Because of the recent heat wave, Robert Irwin, the confessed Gedeon slayer now in the Tombs, practically clipped off all of his hair. Irwin, who will plead insanity, lamented that he's going crazy—from the heat.

Groucho Marx, whose stock transactions are handled by Salamon Bros. & Hutzler, sent them instructions: "Because of the war in China, the war in Spain and the recent fight in Russia, I want you to sell my holdings and exchange them for General Stocks . . . The brokers asked Marx to explain what he meant by General Stocks . . . "By General Stocks," Groucho wrote, "I mean General Foods, General Electric and General Motors."

INQUIRY: Sam Zolotow, the inquisitive drama editor for the Times, phoned Elmer Rice last week . . . Before he could begin, Rice beat him to it . . . "Hello, Sam," said the playwright, "how much did the Times gross last week?".

AGE: Beatrice Lillie captain'd a cricket team of actresses who played against an authors' team for the benefit of some London charities . . . Walpole, Priestley and their teammates made intentional errors, as a gentlemanly gesture toward the ladies. One venerable writer-player, however, insisted upon playing the game seriously . . . "Who is that man?" Miss Lillie asked. "Isn't he too old to have written something recent enough for him to qualify?" . . . "That's Lord Dunsany," she was told. "He just wrote his 'Memoirs of 65 Years.'" .

PROMISE: Just before Douglas Corrigan flew to Ireland, Harry Gray of Liberty Magazine invited him to write an article about aviation. The unknown Corrigan agreed and then flew to Europe . . . Gray, who had told his colleagues of this agreement, was congratulated by them after the sudden flight. "Now show us the agreement," he was invited . . ., "I'm sorry," Gray sighed, "it was an oral agreement" . . . But Corrigan remembered. That's why he's refused all other writing offers. That's why he'll write only for Liberty Magazine.

Osusky, the Czech Minister to France, was host at a dinner reception in Paris and listened to a discussion of Germany's threats against his country . . . "Hamburg and Trieste are the vital ports your people need," Osusky was told. "You realize, of course, that they'd both be closed to you in the event of war." . . . Yes," Osusky replied, "but don't you think we took care of all that—before we resisted, in May?"

"WHEN I WAS IN BUDAPEST"—we dined at the Dunapalota, to the strains of a Gypsy band com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Items of News and Shreds of Gossip of Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Old Melodrama Listed to Close Roadside Season

'Eugene Aram,' in Revival, Will Follow 'Alabama' at Old Red Barn.

Of all the melodramas produced by the Roadside Theater in the five seasons of its existence, one has stood supreme, "Murder in the Red Barn." But beginning on Monday, September 5, the barn theater players will offer another famous old "meller" that they believe is equal to "Murder." It is "Eugene Aram," or "The Crime of St. Robert's Cave."

Like "Murder in the Red Barn," the plot of "Eugene Aram" is based on actual events. But Eugene Aram was a more famous criminal than was William Carder, and his trial and conviction stirred all England in 1759. He was no ordinary criminal, although the murder he committed was as violent a one as William Corder perpetrated. Aram was a great man, a scholar and teacher, whose wisdom and erudition were known and respected by the great minds of his day. And when he was accused, brought to trial and sentenced to death for a murder committed 14 years before, few could believe his guilt.

The play opens at the beginning of Aram's downfall. For 14 years the memory of his crime has been a black and ever-fresh stain on his conscience. But in the peaceful hamlet where he has finally decided to settle, he falls deeply in love with a well-to-do squire's daughter. For a time it seems as though the heavens have forgiven his crime, and that in a deep and sincere love he will find peace. But the drama, as was the life of Eugene Aram, is a tale of retribution, and the chance appearance of the man who shared the crime with Aram starts an inexorable chain of events that only death can end.

The action is swift, the situations fraught with suspense and the dialogue is melodramatic to the highest degree. The scenes are many and varied. There is a cheerful country inn, the peaceful garden of the manor house, the interior of the house, the sinister Devil's Crag, the wretched room of the villainous Houseman, St. Robert's Cave, the village church yard, the exterior of the courthouse, and, last but far from least, the cell of the condemned.

It was over 100 years ago, in 1832, that "Eugene Aram" was first presented on the stage of the old Surrey Theater, in London. The Roadside is proud to present it for the first time in the current century on the stage of the old red barn.

Goes Tropical.

A complete Mexican fiesta costume, including silver spurs, is worn by Bob Burns in a sequence for his new musical picture.

DOUGLAS FOWLEY, JANE WITHERS AND GLORIA STUART, as they appear in a scene from "Keep Smiling," first of the juvenile Miss Withers' major screen features now on view at Loew's Columbia Theater; where it is being presented for the first time in Washington. Henry Wilcoxon and Helen Westley also are importantly cast in this Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

Films Will Show Merit

Continued from Page 3.

kind, J. P. McEvoy, Gene Markey, Nunnally Johnson, Damon Runyon, Irving Ceasar, John Howard Lawson, S. N. Behrman, I. A. R. Wylie, A. E. W. Mason, Lajos Biro, F. High Herbert, H. Bedford Jones, John Wexley, Philip Wylie, Tess Slesinger and others.

The directors include Frank Capra, Alexander Hall, Edward Sedgwick, Charles Kenyon, Edward Marin, Julien Duvivier, Norman Taurog, Karl Brown, Elliot Nugent, Louis King, Henry Hathaway, Kurt Neumann, Wesley Ruggles, Frank Lloyd, Rowland V. Lee, Mark Sandrich, Edward F. Cline, Ben Stoloff, David Howard, Jack Conway, William A. Seiter, Joseph Santley, Irving Cummings, Gregory Ratoff, Herbert Leed, Alfred Werker, Henry King, Roy Del Ruth, Malcolm St. Clair, David Butler, Norman Foster, Allen Dwan, John Cromwell, Norman Z. McLeod, H. C. Potter, Richard Wallace, Zoltan Korda, William Wellman, C. B. DeMille and others.

$250,000 Under Public Nose

Continued from Page 3.

entertainment, of the undeclared theory of political practice that dollars speak louder than words. A dollar in hand is far more eloquent than an ad or a billboard, just as a Federal pay check is infinitely more convincing than the verbal promise that prosperity is lurking just out of sight around the first bend in the road.

But it should not be taken as a foregone conclusion that every question embodied in the "Movie Quiz Booklet" will be such as to require no thoughtful consideration or judicial appraisal. There might be one, for example—and not having seen a copy of the booklet, I do not say there will be—something to this effect, "In what recent picture did one of the leading male characters turn to his companion and say, 'I think you've got something there?'"

In that case, from the implications of the current week's celluloid exhibits, it might become necessary to jot down the titles of the complete list of the 94 eligible films to which the catechism pertains!

This suggests how fortunate it is that the "Quiz" is to confine itself to the content of the screen subjects, exclusively. Just imagine how complicated the thing would become if one of the questions should happen to be, "In conjunction with the showing of what picture did the featured stage vocalist sing 'Please Be Kind' and 'Music, Maestro, Please?'"

The Hollywood "best minds," after all, have made the winning of that $50,000 a pretty simple business! Or have they?

Glen Echo Park Will Bring Back A Favorite Band

Little Joe Hart Returns With New Singer on September 6.

The high tide of Glen Echo Park's season finds no abatement of interest in any of its attractions.

Riding the crest of the wave of popularity is Dave McWilliams and his orchestra, the band that is charming the dancers who nightly throng the cool ballroom from 9 until midnight.

The Crystal Pool is just as popular now as it was on the first day it opened, and, fortunately, its 4,000 locker capacity enables it to cater to overflow crowds.

The World Cruise seems to have that "extra something" that wins friends and influences people to take a ride; you can see them standing in line all the time. One of the peppy rides also is the Dodgem, with its new streamlined cars, and on the waterway canal, the lure of the new boats is not confined to any age.

In addition to these, no dyed-in the wool Glen Echo fan would go home without a try on the Coaster Dips, a whirl on the Aeroplane Swings, or a swing on the Whip and Pretzel. For mild but hilarious amusement the Midway is Public Laugh Maker No. 1. As the season and the heat reach their height the picnic grounds take on an additional allure and family parties seek and find the breeze swept spots which command a view of all the fun.

It seems that Glen Echo is always springing a pleasant surprise upon devotees of the ballroom. Latest news is that Little Joe Hart and his orchestra will return to the Spanish Garden Ballroom for a five-night engagement, starting on Tuesday evening, September 6. This is the same outfit that opened the season at the ballroom.

An added feature of the band will be Art Lund, vocalist. Along side of Little Joe, Lund completes a Mutt and Jeff team, for he is a redhead, standing 6-foot-6, and hailing from Salt Lake City, Utah. This is his first appearance in Eastern territory. He is 23 years old, a football player and coach and is the biggest man ever to set foot on the Glen Echo orchestra stage.

Sturdy Old Hit Olney's New Bill

Tomorrow night at the new Olney Theater there will be revived one of the most famous rural comedy classics of the American stage, Alice Hagen Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the first American play to receive friendly comment of London critics when it was originally done there.

It seems that "Mrs. Wiggs" is destined to live forever. It has been done in pictures, by many amateur groups, countless times by traveling road troupes and stock companies have played it all over the world. Steve Cochran's National Theater Players did it in the middle of summer to capacity audiences. His Auditorium Players, in Baltimore, had to give extra matinees. Now his Olney Theater company will present it with a professional cast to a new generation that has never seen it.

One of the most beloved actresses ever to appear in Baltimore and Washington, Adelaide Hibbard, will be "Mrs. Wiggs," and as she has played the role many times, and loves it, the Olney Theater public will be assured of a letter perfect and artistic performance when the curtain goes up tomorrow night.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

peting with the Gershwin music from the restaurant next door . . . In the morning we crossed the bridge to Buda to drink from the Juventus Font and see the artificial waves in the swimming pool at du Gallert . . . We walked through the palace of the Hapsburgs. Then a boat ride up the Danube, around St. Margarets Island, in time for the regatta's end . . . We saw the Ghetto and lunched in a native restaurant whose kitchen we were invited to enter, to point to the dishes we wanted.

Sylvia, whose ancestors were Hungarian, and whose maiden name was Schonberger, discovered an "Adolf Schonberger" in the telephone book, called the number and we were invited to call . . . "No, we are not related," Frau Schonberger explained, "but please come over—because last week a fortune teller told us that we would have visitors from America" . . . And so we dined with them, in a Budapest garden, drank Riesling wine and feasted upon perkart mit kartophel—while a Gypsy violinist played the Hungarian lament for the lands they had lost at Versailles.

'The Old Soak' Will End Season At Cross Roads

Comedy to Run Fortnight With Arch McDonald as Its Star.

"The Old Soak," by Don Marquis, featuring Arch McDonald, opens tomorrow night at the Cross Roads Theater for a two-week run to end the straw hat season at the Virginia barn theater.

The play, which was canceled after one performance earlier in the season, when Arch McDonald broke his ankle on the way to the theater, is an amusing story of a reprobate whose only interest is tipping the bottle.

"The Old Soak" is a kind, considerate, and generally well liked character with the exception of his liquid interludes. His son becomes involved in a shady business deal and "The Old Soak" comes through to prove his real worth, saving his family from ruin and his son from jail.

Don Sisler, juvenile hero of "The Ghost Train," "The Ninth Guest" and "The Vinegar Tree," maintains his reputation as "Washington's busiest actor" by playing in support of Arch for his third consecutive production at the barn theater. The other members of the company are Almyra Davis, Peggy Mansfield, Theodore Field, Ruth May, Janice Norton, George Finger and Frank Bolton.

The one previous performance was well received and the comedy promises to be one of the most amusing productions at the barn this season.

The sets have been designed by Joseph Orendorff, and the play is under the direction of C. Adolph Glassgold, assisted by Jack Wilson.

'Kiddies' Days' Prove Popular

The popular kiddies days at Marshall Hall Park, held each Monday and Friday, continue to attract record breaking attendance. All the rides and amusement devices at the park, as well as the boat fare, are half-rate, and special entertainment is always provided for the youngsters. The last kiddies' day will be Friday, September 2, and an especially gala program has been planned.

The 1938 excursion season comes to an end on Labor Day, September 5. The Wilson liner City of Washington will continue to make her regular four trips daily until the end of the season, leaving at 10 a.m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. All four trips stop at Marshall Hall Park, Washington's picturesque amusement park on the Potomac River, and the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips also stop at Mount Vernon, the historic home of George Washington.

The moonlight cruise sails nightly at 8:30 o'clock and "swing" tunes are provided by Russ Cullen, directing Sidney's orchestra.

Right-Hand Driver.

Franchot Tone learned his right-hand driving from Robert Montgomery, for his part in "Three Comrades." In the picture Tone drives a right-hand driving car. Robert Montgomery got his experience from driving his English roadster these past two years.

They Needed Noise To Write Scenario

Director Al Santell and Writers Sy Bartlett and Oliver Cooper have returned from Idylwild, the Santell ranch near Hemet, Calif.

The trio sought seclusion there a week ago in order to devote their full attention to the script of "Cocoanut Grove."

Explaining the unexpected return to Paramount studio in the heart of busy Hollywood to finish the script, Director Santell said:

"We couldn't work at the ranch. It was too quiet!"

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 28.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn"	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn"	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel"	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel"	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle"	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo"	Kay Francis in "My Bill"
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway"	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway"	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway"	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens"	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens"	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo"	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware"
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Port of Seven Seas" "Always Goodbye"	"Port of Seven Seas." "Always Goodbye."	Martha Raye, Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye, Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	"We Who Are About to Die." "Sylvia Scarlett."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	"Having Wonderful Time." "I'm From the City"
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye."	Melvin Douglas, Florence Rice in "Fast Company."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	"Troopship." Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Warren William, "Wives Under Suspicion."	Warren William, "Wives Under Suspicion."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Chaser."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Chaser."	Freddie Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	George O'Brien in "Border G-Man."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Kidnapped."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." "Rawhide."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond in "Stolen Heaven."	Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond in "Stolen Heaven."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	George Raft and Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Sylvia Sidney, George Raft in "You and Me."	Charles Bickford in "Gangs of New York."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Kay Francis in "My Bill"	Kay Francis in "My Bill"	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas"	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas"	"Reformatory," and "Highway Patrol"
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Opens Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.	Opens Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.	Opens Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.	Mickey Rooney, "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney, "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney, "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." "Swiss Miss."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Sylvia Sidney, George Raft in "You and Me."	"Man's Castle." "When G-Men Step In."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	"Penrod's Double Trouble." "Gun Law."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Alcatraz Island."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Alcatraz Island."	"Vivacious Lady." "As Good as Married."	"Vivacious Lady." "As Good as Married."	"Marco Polo." "Some Blondes Are Dangerous."	"Marco Polo." "Some Blondes Are Dangerous."	"Paroled to Die" and "State Police."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Her Jungle Love." "Borrowing Trouble."	"Her Jungle Love." "Borrowing Trouble."	"Dreaming Lips." "She's Got Everything."	"Dreaming Lips." "She's Got Everything."	"Nurse From Brooklyn." "Tip Off Girls."	"Nurse From Brooklyn." "Tip Off Girls."	"Making the Headlines." "Sudden Bill Dorn."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	"Men Are Such Fools." "Tarzan's Revenge."	"Men Are Such Fools." "Tarzan's Revenge."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	"When Were You Born" and "Saint in New York."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Wide Open Faces." "Condemned Women."	"Wide Open Faces." "Condemned Women."	"Sinners in Paradise." "Born Reckless."	"Sinners in Paradise." "Born Reckless."	"Invisible Enemy." "This Marriage Business."	"Invisible Enemy." "This Marriage Business."	Larry Blake in "Air Devils." "Santa Fe Rides."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle."	Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle"	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan "Three Comrades"	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan "Three Comrades"	Anna May Wong in "When Were You Born"	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble"	"Young Fugitives" and "Hawaii Calls"
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Don Ameche in "Josette."	Don Ameche in "Josette."	James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Bill Boyd in "Cassidy of Bar 20."	Claude Rains in "White Banners."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Claude Rains in "White Banners."	Claude Rains in "White Banners."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."

SUBURBAN

Theater	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	"God's Country and the Man," "Men Are Such Fools."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Opening Monday, Sept. 5.	Opening Monday, Sept. 5.	Opening Monday, Sept. 5.	Opening Monday, Sept. 5.	Opening Monday, Sept. 5.	Opening Monday, Sept. 5.	Opening Monday, Sept. 5.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, "Mayerling."	Merle Oberon in "Wedding Rehearsal."	Merle Oberon in "Wedding Rehearsal."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	"Outlaws of Sonora," "Outside Paradise."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	"Tip Off Girls." "Little Miss Roughneck."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Charlie McCarthy, Laurel and Hardy.	"Six-Shootin' Sheriff" and "Boy of the Streets."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	George Raft and Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."	George Raft and Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."	"Extortion" and "The Last Stand."	"Island in the Sky" and "Battle of Greed."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	"Borneo." Bob Steele in "Paroled to Die."	"Borneo." Bob Steele in "Paroled to Die."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	"There's Always A Woman." "Divorce of Lady X"	"There's Always A Woman." "Divorce of Lady X"	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Charlie McCarthy, Mickey Mouse, etc.	"Rawhide." "Men Are Such Fools."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	Fred. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	Fred. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Charlie McCarthy, Mickey Mouse, etc.	"Little Miss Thoroughbred." "Law of the Plains."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Dorothy Lamour and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Dorothy Lamour and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Ann Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ann Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ann Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall in "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall in "Mad About Music."	"Mystery House." "Dangerous to Know."	"Mystery House." "Dangerous to Know."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	"Law of Underworld." "Call of Rockies."
State Bethesda, Md.	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	"Joy of Living." "Saint in New York."	"Hawaii Calls." Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	"Hawaii Calls." Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."

AMUSEMENTS

4 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY—STAGE AT 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10 P. M.

EARLE — NOW — On Screen "BOY MEETS GIRL" James CAGNEY, Pat O'BRIEN — On Stage TONY MARTIN (In Person) and His Orchestra

"Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment" Watch Warner Bros. Screens and Newspapers for Details $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

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Convention of Applause Is Illogical Procedure

Olin Downes Errs in His Dictum That a Conductor Has No Right to Impose Silence Between Movements of a Symphony.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In his leading article last Sunday, Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times, waxed indignant over "the ridiculous banning and absence of applause between the movements of symphonies" and placed the blame for "this modern form of snobbery" upon the conductor who interposes himself between the music and the audience, "as if it were his music and not theirs, and his the responsibility of dictating an audience's response." The direct cause of his discourse was the action of Sergei Kusevitzki in suppressing applause at the Berkshire Festival after the third movement of Chaikovski's B minor symphony and the first movement of Schumann's B flat major symphony.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

"The musical hiatus would normally be filled by applause," writes Mr. Downes. "The audience would have had the opportunity to release the emotion and enthusiasm that the music engendered, which was precisely what the composer intended, and by which the performers as well as listeners would have benefited. Then, with the relief and the relaxation afforded by those normal processes, the listeners would have composed themselves anew and the orchestra addressed itself with renewed mind to its task. But no! This would not be the proper way for an audience highly educated in symphonies, and in dead earnest to absorb some more culture of the same sort, to behave.

"It is not good. It does not speak well for the genuineness and thoughtfulness of many who profess to love music and desire to serve it. Does any one really think that Haydn, when he composed a symphony, for Esterhazy or for Salomon in London, didn't intend his audience to applaud? Quite obviously he did. Quite obviously most of eighteenth and nineteenth century music was created with an eye, or a deep instinct, for time values and the reaction we call applause. Music is composed for people. People are not assembled merely to observe a musical rite. But a conductor rules otherwise. So the audience behaves like the well-trained flunkey that it is in the interpreter's presence. But if Beethoven were there, he might be dismayed. He might think that his music did not contain the freedom and the overflowing wine of life that he thought he had poured into its measures."

* * * *

On this point Mr. Downes is as wrong as it is possible for a critic to be. He has indulged in some confused thinking; he has made unwarranted assumptions about the intentions of composers; he has not distinguished between the composer's and the interpreter's shares in applause, and he has not made the least examination of the phenomenon of applause itself. Had he questioned the ultimate reasonableness of applause, he would not have written his concluding sentences: "There are situations where no applause should be permitted, and most conductors know what they are. But why should not a little common sense, a little choice, a little ordinarily good taste be substituted for the pretentious decorum with which it is ordained that all of us should behave, taking off not only our hat, but our shoes in the presence which seems to frighten us so much—that of Art."

Applause in the concert hall is one of those habitual human actions which we take for granted, and, like some other almost automatic reflexes, it will not stand logical analysis. We do not applaud masterpieces of painting, nor would we do so if we were privileged to watch the artist at work on the canvas. We do not drop the book that we are reading in order to clap our hands in admiration of a passage which has delighted us. Neither do we raise a racket when we are enjoying music informally on those private occasions when performers and auditors are friends with a common purpose. When we contemplate artistic creations as individuals we are easily able to sublimate our emotions without disturbing ourselves or our neighbors by noisy demonstrations.

But when we individuals congregate by hundreds and by thousands in the concert hall, we become a crowd and we are affected in varying degrees by mass excitement. We submit ourselves to the convention that emotional tension requires a release through physical movement—a convention which may be true in the case of such a violent emotion as anger, but is not valid when applied to aesthetic emotion. We listen in silence while the music establishes a mood, and the moment the music stops we dissipate the mood by making a tumult. This procedure is completely illogical.

When we honestly seek the motivation of applause, we find that the approving noise is directed not at the music, but at the performers. Overwhelming evidence proves that admiration for personalities outweighs all other factors. One needs only to attend a recital by some popular operatic or radio singer to observe that the same volume of applause follows a lyric masterpiece or a commonplace song; the thing most important to the audience is not the program, but the singer. Similarly, a famous conductor and a distinguished orchestra will be applauded vigorously after the performance of some new modern work which three-quarters of the auditors do not understand or even like. There, if you are looking for it, is "this modern form of snobbery."

Since the interpreter is the applaudee, he has the right to ask for silent attention when he wants it. I do not believe that Mr. Downes would be offended by a recitalist who might request, either verbally from the stage or by means of a printed note on the program, that the performance of Schubert's song cycle, "Die Winterreise," be uninterrupted by applause. Why, then, should he resent the action of a conductor who motions for silence betweeen the movements of a symphony? A composer does not divide his symphony into movements for the purpose of allowing auditors "the opportunity to release the emotion and the enthusiasm that the music has engendered," but for artistic reasons of his own. A conductor is entirely within his rights when he asks that a work of art be heard in its integrity, without irruptions of disturbing noise.

As for the "pretentious decorum" that bothers Mr. Downes, I am sure that many music-lovers will concur in my wish that we might be still more decorous in the concert hall. Enjoyment of music would be greatly enhanced if we should establish a new convention that applause be reserved for definite periods in the program—the intermission and the close of a symphonic concert, and the intervals when a recitalist leaves the stage. The only possible injury would be to the vanity of the musicians, and if they are true artists, the hurt would not be deep. "In so far as they are not fools," says Albert Guerard, "performers are compelled to realize that they are mere interpreters; the applause that goes to them must be shared."

* * * *

The sincere musical artist, devoted to his art, is more humble than vain about his accomplishments. Did he not appreciate applause in its proper place, he would be something more than human, but he can not be other than discomposed when untimely adulation distracts him from the concentration essential to faithful interpretation. He is sufficiently sensitive not to need applause at all to tell him when he is in rapport with his auditors. He knows intuitively when the silence of an audience indicates indifference or coldness and when it means that emotions have been profoundly stirred.

Ballet Russe and Symphony To Join in Two Concerts Here

Two performances by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be given next season in collaboration with the National Symphony Orchestra, according to announcement made yesterday by C. C. Cappel, business manager of the orchestra. These performances, which will take place in Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 16 and 17, are not included in the regular schedule of the orchestra.

Headed by Leonid Miassin as artistic director, choreographer and dancer, the famous ballet organization, which filled a long engagement this summer in London at Drury Lane Theater and Covent Garden Opera House, will sail for the United States October 1. After an engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House beginning October 12, the troupe will spend six months in a transcontinental tour, and Washington will be one of the first cities in the itinerary.

Several English critics have described the reorganized company as the most imposing aggregation of Russian dancers in 20 years. The personnel includes Tamara Tumanova, Alexandra Danilova, Alicia Markova, Mia Slavenska, Nini Theilade, Nathalia Krassovska, Nina Tarakanova, Sergei Lifar, Frederic Franklin, Roland Guerard, Igor Yuskevich, Lubov Rostova, Mikhail Panaev, Lubov Rudenko and Mark Platov, Efrem Kurtz is the musical director.

The three latest choreographic creations of Miassin will be among the new productions to be presented in this country. They are a danced version of Beethoven's seventh symphony, "Saint Francis," for which Paul Hindemith composed the music, and "Gaiete Parisienne" with music selected from the light operas of Jacques Offenbach.

New Murals Installed in Government Buildings Become Part of Nation's Collection of Art

Auditorium Triptych Was Tough Problem for the Artist.

Treasury Competitions Proving Boons to 161 Painters.

By Jane Watson.

The Nation's permanent art collection has recently been augmented by installation of murals in the Interior and Labor Department Buildings, under the auspices of the Treasury Department Art Projects.

In February, 1937, the section of painting and sculpture of the Treasury Department Procurement Division announced a competition open to all American artists for a mural to be installed in the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building. Three hundred artists submitted designs anonymously as is customary in all Treasury art competitions. The jury, comprising Waddy Wood, architect of the building; William Zimmerman, of the Department of the Interior; Daniel Catton Rich, co-director of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Eugene Savage, Alexander Brook and Hermon More, artists, chose the work of Louis Bouche, of New York City.

Artist Had a Job

The problems which faced the artist were not easy ones. The design called for a triptych at the back of the auditorium stage, with a movable central panel to allow for substitution, on occasion, of a motion picture screen. This meant that the two side panels must be effective as separate units as well as part of an integrated whole. Placed where it will be the focus of attention of a large audience, too bold a design would exceed its purpose as decoration, too unobtrusive a one would render its existence unjustifiable. Subject matter was required that pertained to the Interior Department as a whole, without partial emphasis on separate activities.

Design Ingenious.

Mr. Bouche, who is an experienced mural artist, has produced an ingenious landscape design. Desert scenery is flanked on the left by a terra cotta rock formation reminiscent of the southwest Indian country. Before this stand an Indian and a ranger. At the right is a graceful pine tree whose branches extend into the center panel, where deer occupy the middle foreground. Automobiles are seen winding their way into the background of dim figures and high mesas. The colors are well defined, the coldness of the greens and grays effectively offset by the warm tones of desert and cliffs. There are occasional spots of bright color and the use of the same terra cotta in both side panels increases the well balanced effect of the whole. At the bottom, painted in gray green, appears the seal of the Interior Department, and on each side are four small panels in which the artist depicts the activities of departmental divisions. These have been rendered with dignified effect without detracting from the landscape design. All in all, Mr. Bouche has done a very good job indeed. It is no milestone in American art, but it is certainly excellent decoration.

Mural Firm Member.

Louis Bouche was born in New York City. He studied in Paris and at the Art Students League in New York. He has executed decorations for Radio City Music Hall in New York, as well as for many private residences, and has another Government mural in the Justice Department Building, just outside the Attorney General's office. A member of the only firm of mural painters in existence, according to the Art Digest, he and his partners Allen Saalburg and Everett Henry, are now at work on decorations for Pullman cars.

Also recently installed in the Interior Department Building are panels by Nicolai Cikovsky, a Washington artist, and by Ernest Fiene, of New York. They are set around the staircase in the second floor corridor.

The Cikovsky murals depict a desert scene, an irrigation project, the gathering of dates, and apple picking. The artist has a notable record of achievement and his work is owned by such institutions as the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Worcester Art Museum and a number of others. Although he recently completed a decoration for the Silver Spring postoffice, he has done little work in mural design.

Heretofore he has been known chiefly for his figure compositions. Critics of his one-man show at the Downtown Gallery in New York last winter hailed him as a portrait painter of sensitivity and discernment. That he can also do excellent landscape is evident in his desert panel, in some ways the best of the four. Cikovsky's oils and water colors have shown that he can paint figures with an ease and freedom which is not evident in his murals. His date gatherers, apple pickers and ditch diggers are constrained, as if they knew they were on parade. The designs are ably carried out, as one would expect from an artist of his attainments, but he does not seem altogether at home in his new medium.

The murals by Ernest Fiene, at the other side of the staircase, depict reforestation, placer mining, the fighting of forest fires and a cattle round-up—all good subjects that deserve better treatment than they have received.

Paints Industrial Scene.

Two tranquil views of the industrial scene by Charles Trumbo Henry decorate the Executive's dining room in the Department of Labor. On the north wall is a bridge upon which work is in progress. To forestall the inquiries of the literal minded, it may be said that it was suggested by the Triborough Bridge in New York City, but the rendering is a composite design and represents no specific scene. The opposite wall has a companion panel in which are accented the twin stacks of a powerhouse. Both murals have a nice windswept look largely achieved by clever handling of cloud effects. The artist has also a good eye for detail, yet his work has not the slightest hint of fussiness. The panels are designed and executed in a manner which gives an effect of greater space to a comparatively small room with a low ceiling. The artist's intent was to bring to the diners a sense of openness and quietude, a desire which would seem to have been admirably fulfilled.

Mr. Henry has worked under Government auspices before, since he was one of the artists employed by the Public Works art project. He was born in Niagara Falls, N. Y., studied at the Kansas City Art Institute in Kansas City, Mo., and later at the Art Students League in New York under Boardman Robinson, George Grosz and Thomas Benton.

The Section of Painting and Sculpture, under which these murals have been completed, is an adjunct to the Treasury Department Procurement Division and provides art for the embellishment of public buildings throughout the country. It is not to be confused with the temporary Treasury Relief Art Project, which was a branch activity initiated with the aid of a WPA fund set up to employ artists for the decoration of public buildings not provided for by the section. This project is now in process of liquidation.

The section is ever on the alert for fresh talent and the anonymous competitions provide an excellent means of discovering it. To date 78 competitions have been held, some of which were National in scope and some regional. In the large competitions, to which the section is tending more and more, opportunity is not for the winner alone. At least eight appointments are made for decoration of other buildings as a result of every large competition. With 305 completed contracts behind it, the section now has 161 painters and 18 sculptors at work.

This mural, installed recently in the Interior Department Building, is by a Washington artist, Nicolai Cikovsky. It is called "Apple Picking," and is reproduced by courtesy of the Treasury Department Art Project.

Frank Black's Orchestra Plays Another Attractive Program

By Jay Walz.

A second volume of Frank Black's music provides one of the most attractive records sets to be released recently. It's a five-record book (Victor album M-455) played by the N. B. C. String Symphony Orchestra that Director Black developed to a state very close to perfection—only to have it taken away from him when he big N. B. C. Symphony was organized last winter.

As he did in the Program No. 1, released through Victor several months ago—and as he did also in his radio broadcasts—Black, in this Program No. 2, brings to life engaging music that has not shared a place along the beaten path of concert works. So successful is his effort in behalf of the three selections presented that they should survive for a long time. We refer to performances of Brahms "Liebeslieder Walzer," a new arrangement; Sibelius' "Rakastava," and Albert Roussel's "Sinfonietta."

These are all lesser works of important men of music. They represent the lighter side of composers who count among their works ambitious symphonies. Some times it's nice to be reassured such men have lighter moments—moments during which they show conclusively that, after all, they are as human as we are. Certainly no one could do more to demonstrate his humanity than did Brahms when he wrote the 18 "Love Song" waltzes—a dozen and a half toasts to the Vienna of Johann Strauss. The waltzes, written for a quartet of voices and four hands at the piano, are presented in the new album in an arrangement for string orchestra by Friedrich Hermann. It is a most satisfactory arrangement—the light, rollicking spirit prevails, even while Director Black, insisting as usual on precise playing and expert phrasing, lifts the pieces into the realm of real concert music.

Several of the "Liebeslieder" waltzes were included in a set of 12 Brahms waltzes played at one of the last Water Gate concerts this summer. That arrangement and performance gave a good idea of the pieces—but neither was as sensitive to the spirit of Brahms as the work in the Program album.

Translated, "Rakastava" means "The Lover." The Sibelious suite is a short symphonic poem that depicts the course a lover pursues. In fact the second movement is called "The Lover's Path"—it is, strangely enough, the most serene part of the composition. The music is early Sibelius—composed shortly after the master's student days.

Roussel's "Sinfonietta" is a good example of the French composer's fresh, forceful style. There still seems to be some debate over the depth to which Roussel sank roots when producing music, but there is no question about the craftsmanship of the structure. In the "Sinfonietta" he furnished an ideal vehicle for just such a group as Mr. Black directed; it plays up the ensemble's compactness, its fire and agility.

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Musical Notes of the Week

Two guest organists will be heard this week in the recital series at the L. D. S. Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director, will play as usual on Monday evening at 7:45. Granville Munson will play the Wednesday recital at 8 o'clock, and the Friday evening recital will be given by Lyman McCrary, who has just returned from summer study in France and England.

The U. S. Marine Band will be absent from Washington for the next two weeks. Leaving tomorrow for Columbia, S. C., the band will participate in the forty-eighth reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, and from there will go to Des Moines, Iowa, to take part in the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The band will return on September 10.

Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has been appointed by Grover Whalen to membership in the advisory committee on women's participation in the New York World's Fair. The purpose of the committee, of which Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover is chairman, is to advise the fair administration on matters of interest to women's organizations.

Myra McCathren Myers presented Emma Massoni, mezzo-soprano, in a farewell recital last evening in her studio apartment. Helen Spasov Jenks was the accompanist and assisting artist. Miss Massoni sails for Italy next month to study operatic roles in Milano.

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Woodstock Exhibitions, If Small, Show Quality

Catskill Mountain Town Has Developed, Through Years, a Large and Well-Established Colony of Artists.

By Maraquita Villard.

Perhaps the most interesting of the many summer artist colonies is Woodstock, N. Y. In this little town in the Catskill Mountains there has developed, through the years, a large and well-established community of artists, not only painters and sculptors, but writers and musicians as well.

The Woodstock exhibitions, though small, in comparison with other summer displays, have built up the reputation of quality and have marked the community as one which is particularly serious in its outlook. Though sympathetic to the less talented and "vacation" painters, the Woodstock Artists Association has set a standard for the works which it accepts and will not allow the mediocre attempts of the unqualified to flood its exhibition rooms.

For financial reasons, summer exhibitions in the different colonies are too often forced to let down the bars. The resulting large and unwieldy showings of the work of amateurs and professionals together have little chance to express any definite character. For the usual summer visitor the mass of material presented is overpowering, the job of sifting the good from the bad a discouraging one.

Though a program of different showings is planned from June through September at both the Sawkill Gallery and the Woodstock Art Association, it is the big annual exhibitin of the latter that marks the climax of the summer work to the artists of Woodstock. This is the nineteenth year that the exhibition has been held.

More heterogeneous than homogenous, the showing indicates clearly enough that this is an age of individualism, and many diverse kinds of talent flourish alongside one another. Perhaps the works shown could be classified into the following groups: Traditional, progressive, caricature, propaganda, primitive and a manner which might be called "emancipated"—neither old nor extremely new.

Examples of the paintings which would fall into the first category were Eugene Speicher's "Alicia," Frank London's "The White Rose" and Christine Martin's "Peasant Girl." Speicher's large figure study has been often shown and, though by no means one of the finest of this familiar form of his work, it is marked with his usual highly able and sophisticated touch. The painting is that of a young woman in a pink blouse and brown skirt dotted with gold against a subdued purple background. The face appears in profile and the whole figure expresses repose and a contemplative mood.

The still lifes of Mr. London often have been among the high lights of the Woodstock exhibitions. Always a colorist of particularly subtle quality, in the "White Rose" London shows great skill in his combination of slate gray with rich crimson and the juxtaposition of his green, yellow and purple. The composition is perhaps less interesting than usual. "Peasant Girl" is not in a class with the other two paintings just mentioned, being of a far more obvious technique and color.

The most startling of the pictures in the "progressive" group is "Spielzeugnis," by George Franklin. Mr. Franklin is a painter of some originality, whose works vary from the most primitive canvases to the more sophisticated studies of non-objective art. The Solomon Guggenheim Foundation is interested in the latter phase of his work and has given him a fellowship to continue.

The present remarkable picture contains nothing remotely resembling any natural object or form. It suggests a lamp post, with an enlarged tatting needle floating in the middle distance, and strings so placed as to form diamond shapes, and hovering artificial lights, all put together to compose what seems, at least from the color standpoint, a tasteful and well-balanced design.

Emmett Edwards' "Composition" is a study of boat-like forms scratched on in thin paint so the canvas shows through. The effect is good, with the tones mellow but subdued.

Among the sculptures, three caricatures, "Earthy," "Sphinx" and "Politesse," each not more than two inches high, the first two in bronze, the third in light red clay, are outstanding exhibits for their pithy realism. In order, they portray Emil Ganso (who, incidentally, is conducting summer classes in the graphic arts technique at Woodstock), Bernard Karfiol and Dorothy Varian. These sculptured caricatures are far more successful as works of art than, for instance, the rather lifeless lithographs of Grant Arnold, also on view.

Series Tickets Are Offered by Mrs. D. H. Dorsey

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces that series tickets for her musical attractions in Constitution Hall during the 1938-39 season will be available on and after September 1 at her concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G street, and that tickets for single events will not be placed on sale until the close of the series offering. The attractions are grouped into two Sunday series of six each, and one Tuesday evening series of five.

Mrs. Dorsey's season will begin Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 4 o'clock with a recital by the distinguished duo-pianists, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. The other offerings in the first Sunday series are Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, November 8; the Don Cossack Chorus making its ninth consecutive annual appearance on December 11; Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera soprano, January 8; Jascha Feifetz, violinist, December 19, and Nelson Eddy, barytone, March 19.

The evening series begins Tuesday, November 8, with a recital by Kirsten Flagstad, to be followed a fortnight later, on November 22, with Fritz Kreisler's only local recital of the season. Sergei Rakhmaninov will be heard on recital on December 13, and Richard Crooks and Kathryn Meisle, tenor and contralto of the Metropolitan, will present a joint program on January 17. The fifth and final recital in the evening group will be given by John Charles Thomas, barytone.

Lawrence Tibbett is scheduled to open the second Sunday series on November 20. The other attractions in this series are Beniamino Gigli, tenor, on December 4; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, on January 22; Lily Pons, soprano, on February 5; Bidu Sayao, soprano, on March 5, and Josef Hofmann, pianist, on April 2.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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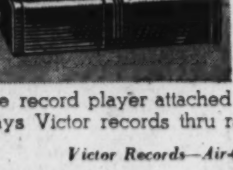
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Organization News

Veterans Will Attend Baltimore Reunion

150 Members of Post in Washington Plan to Be at Conclave Next Friday; North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia Also Represented.

Members of Washington Post No. 29, Twenty-ninth (Blue and Gray) Division Association, composed of veterans from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, will convene in Baltimore, Md., next Friday for their eighteenth reunion, scheduled to extend through Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Total attendance at the reunion is expected to be in excess of 3,000.

With more than 150 of its members signed up to attend the reunion, Washington Post is expecting their largest attendance at any national gathering since its affiliation with the national organization. J. Fred Chase, one of the organizers of Washington Post now holds the office of national commander and will preside at all sessions of the convention in Baltimore.

At a recent meeting of the Post the following delegates and alternates were elected: Delegates—J. Robert Simons, Edward V. Dittoe, Percy Klein, Frank J. Lupac, E. E. McGowan, Boyd W. Perkins, William G. Ross, George B. Jankovsky, J. Fred Chase and LeRoy W. Herron. Alternates—Maurice P. McGrath, Robert S. Bonar, William B. Keely, William P. Connell; Russell P. Freeman, H. P. Bell, Emmett P. Bateman, Gerald J. O'Day, Thomas R Boetler and Harry E. Shilling.

Those appointed by Commander Dittoe to serve on convention committees at Baltimore include: Samuel W. Barrow, credential; Louis C. Vogt, historical; Maurice P. McGrath, legislative; Gerald O'Day, memorial; J. Fred Chase, constitution and by-laws; G. B. Jankovsky, resolutions; W. B. Keely, ritual; Edwin E. McGoman, nominating; Harry E. Shilling, next reunion; W. B. Perkins, rules of order.

American Legion.

The newly-elected department commander, James T. Brady, presided for the first time at the department executive committee meeting held last Thursday in the board room of the District Building. Commander Brady announced the following appointments: Earl C. Rhue, of Washington Police and Fire Post, No. 29, Armistice Day chairman, and William P. Kershner, of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, vice chairman; William Watt, chairman of the athletic commission with Ernest H. Campbell. William P. Kershner was appointed as chairman of the department ball; William L. Collins, of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, as parade marshal; Owen C. Holleran, Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, as chairman of the emergency aid commission.

The new historian is Robert M. Williams, of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5; judge advocate, James F. Kehoe, with J. Franklin Wilson assistant. Herbert Teed is chairman of the music committee and Donald Wakefield Smith parliamentarian. The publicity officer is L. J. P. Fichthorn. Sergeant at arms is Charles E. Wolfe, of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, the assistant adjutants being Blanche Sinclair and John Long. Acting chairman for the Sons of the American Legion is Rose O'Hara, of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; Thomas R. Callahan, acting vice chairman; Harvey E. Knott and W. H. Clifford, members. The musical director for the Sons of the Legion is Richard Vioncour, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32. Department bugler, Harry Hungleman, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32. Welfare and liaison officer is James F. Kehoe. Traffic safety liaison officer, S. B. Ashford, of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31. The other appointments will be made as soon as possible.

National Cathedral Post.

Department Commander Brady presided at the meeting of the National Cathedral Post on last Tuesday and he was given a fine reception in honor of his election as department commander of the American Legion. The meeting was also addressed by National Executive Committeeman J. J. Malloy, Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre and H. H. Hummer, newly-elected commander of the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13. The post then nominated the candidates for the various offices. Elections and installations will be held at the next meeting.

Nash Post.

Department Commander Brady installed the officers of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, last night at the clubrooms. Robert E. Lee was elected commander, George H. Grommet, sr., vice commander; R. R. Combs, adjutant; W. H. Talbott, finance officer; J. J. Mulvey, chaplain; William E. Hitwell, judge advocate, and Percy Barham, sergeant-at-arms. Department Commander Brady was attended by his staff: W. T. Slattery, first vice commander; Julia Long, second vice commander, and Joseph L. Koehl, third vice commander.

Regular Veterans' Association.

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans' Association, held an outing last Sunday on the farm of a fellow member, John K. Swadley, in St. Marys County, Md. The committee in charge of the outing was composed of John C. Chaille, Lawrence Bridge and Carl R. Ellenberger. A field meet was organized by Commander Walter P. Boehm and all present took part in soft ball, horseshoe, archery and tennis.

Prizes were won by the following members: Soft ball, Thomas H. Brock; archery, Alfred M. Strehlow; horseshoe, the Rev. Charles Cundiff; tennis, John S. Hoffman and Frank Coffy.

Masonic Bodies.

On Monday evening a birthday dinner was tendered by friends to Joan H. Coles, sovereign grand commander of Scottish Rite Masons southern jurisdiction; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Mr. Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons in Virginia. Masonic officials attending the dinner, which was held at the Willard Hotel, included Claude J. Keiper, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia; Gen. Amos A. Fries, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York; Maurice H. Thatcher, former member of Congress from Kentucky; William D. Jamieson, former member of Congress from Iowa; C. Page Waller, secretary of the Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge; Col. A. R. Brindley, assistant attorney general from Alabama, and Needham C. Turnage, senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia.

On Thursday evening five Masonic lodges will hold their stated communications as follows: Naval Lodge, No. 4, at the lodge hall at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street southeast, for the F. C. degree; Hiram Lodge, No. 10, Lafayette Lodge No. 19 and Semper Paratus Lodge, No. 49, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, for the E. A. degree, and William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, at the lodge hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, for a short business meeting and social hour.

Naval Lodge.

On Thursday evening Needham C. Turnage, senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge, will address the members of Naval Lodge No. 4 on "Masonic Charity." Following the address the fellow craft degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, according to an announcement by Worshipful Master William H. T. Belt.

Music Program At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—"Cavalry of the Clouds March" (Alford), "Marinanella Overture" (Fucik), "Hunting of the Snark" (Rollinson), Selections from Victor Herbert's Operas (arranged Lake), "Cielo de Habana" (Dostal), "Hoot Foot" (Lake), "Auf Wiedersehn" (Greenberg), "Cherokee March" (Goldman).

Thursday, 6 p. m.—"Col. Rogey March" (Alford), "Marinanella Overture" (Fucik), "Irish Rhapsody" (Herbert), Selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), "So This Is Dvorak" (Buchtel), "Soldiers on Parade" (De Luca), "Auf Wiedersehn" (Greenberg), "Columbia March" (Goldman).

Saturday, 6 p. m.—"The Merry Widow March Travesty" (Lehar-Alford), "Maid of Orleans Overture" (Rawlinson), "An Interrupted Rendezvous" (Goublier), Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet), Selections from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), "Lady of My Dreams" (Clark), "If You Love Me As I Love You" (Ruth Clark), "Kaiser Walzer" (Strauss), "Donkey's Serenade" (Friml).

Headmaster Here

Col. N. J. Perkins, headmaster of Fork Union Military Academy, will be in the city this week to meet patrons and outline courses for students. A reception for students will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at 206 Westory Building, Fourteenth and F streets, northwest.

Accountancy Stands High In Professions

Benjamin Franklin Registration Reflects This Development.

Registration for the fall term at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School reflects the recent development in scope and volume of accountancy work, directors pointed out yesterday. Because it is a product of modern organization and of modern economic trends, accountancy stands high among the professions and business occupations in respect to growth.

Particularly in three respects this growth in accountancy is of special interest to the young high school graduate and to businessmen and women seeking a field of advancement.

In the past few years there has been a succession of regulatory and tax laws which have depended upon accountancy for enforcement, school officials said. The income tax has made mandatory the recording of all financial transactions thus increasing the accounting work of business organizations. It has also made necessary the review and audit by the Federal Government of the accounts of millions of taxpayers. Federal and State social security laws have added to accounting task of business, and for the Government it means the accounting work necessary to maintain 25,000,000 individual accounts.

The budgeting of income and expenditures in business concerns and Government agencies is another recent development cited as adding to the task of the accountant. Budgeting is an invaluable procedure in the control of the business enterprise and the Federal and State income and outgo. It requires the services of many trained people.

The highly specialized branch of cost accounting has developed principally in the last generation. By its use in factory management inefficiencies are detected, costs of production reduced and a basis determined for fixing reasonable selling prices. Costs are needed in other than manufacturing concerns. Banks want to know the costs of paying checks and rendering other services to depositors. In a hospital, for example, it is assential to know the costs of feeding and caring for patients, to cite just a few examples.

One after another these development have come about, some by statute, others in response to business needs.

Marriages Are Made in Studios, With an Extra-High Frequency

Romance of Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons Began in Broadcasting Station, as Did Life Partnerships of Many Other Notables.

New York, Aug. 27.—This may be a warning or an invitation, but it seems that a radio microphone has a devastating effect on the emotions of men and women who earn their living by making noises in loudspeakers.

They get married.

Just at random I have counted a dozen married couples who first met at, or near, a broadcasting studio in the last three or four years.

Judy Starr, vocalist, and Jack Shirra, drummer, on Hal Kemp's "Time to Shine" program, took their vows recently between a supper show and a broadcast.

The others weren't in that much of a hurry.

Perhaps the most famous of the radio studio romances, that between Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, did not jell for a long time after the conductor began creating the musical background for the singer's lilting voice.

Frequenters of the CBS studios say Kostelanetz carried on a patient courtship, which culminated in marriage last spring, not only at rehearsals but at broadcasts as well.

Betty Caine and Raymond Johnson, given roles in the same ether show several years ago, have been Mr. and Mrs. ever since.

Helen Musselman was making her microphone debut in NBC's Hollywood studios when Bill Andrews, announcer, suddenly recognized her mike fright.

"Easy," he said with a reassuring smile.

They were married 30 months later.

Claire Trevor, dramatic actress, and Clark Andrews, who directed her in the series "Big Town," first met in the KNX studios in Hollywood. They're married now.

Jon Hall and Frances Langford, both of the movies, had a mike romance and repeated their vows twice for good measure last month.

Harry Simeon, voice coach, and Margaret McCrae, contralto, had one of those coast-to-coast courtships in which the loudspeaker played a part. She sang, he listened, and it was understood between them that 2,500 miles of network wire was set up for their special benefit.

Added programs: Bob Trout, special events commentator, and Catherine Crane, of the CBS office force; Andre Baruch, announcer, and Beatrice Wayne, singer in a girl's trio; Del Sharbutt, announcer, and Meri Bell, rhythm singer; Mary McCoy, singer, and Leith Stevens, orchestra leader; Art Millett, announcer, and Helen Jackson, singer.

The latest amalgamation is that of Gogo De Lys, blues singer, and Bob Redd, writer and producer.

One of the most seasoned is that of Connie Boswell, swing singer, and Harry Leidy, who started out to manage all the Boswell sisters, only to have Vet and Martha desert him for marriage.

The late Ernestine Schumann-Heink unwittingly set off the spark between Stevens and Miss McCoy. On one of her rare appearances in a broadcasting studio, she introduced them.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

job." Then Hitchie laughed, because for 30 years he had battled off lawsuits holding on to his own wife.

Caruso did a caricature of Wolfie, titled it "The Bachelor" and put seven question marks after it. It needed only six. You've guessed it—the number of his wives. But then, he was only 77 when he passed away.

I made a picture once with George M. Cohan, who loathed the Lambs Club but loved the Friars, its rival. During a fainting scene he had to bring me a glass of water to revive me, he said: "Never thought I'd live to become a cup bearer to a Lambs' bride.

When Sir Herbert Tree was doing "Macbeth" here in pictures, he'd walk out of the scene when a pretty girl hove in sight. The greatest character actor of them all, he always longed to play romantic roles.

After his first day's work, he was seeing rushes in a darkened room. Constance Collier asked him what he thought of them. He grunted. When the lights went on, she found him fast asleep. Later, when he kept awake at rushes, he saw some dashing scenes on horseback, shook his head and said: "Funny—I don't remember ever doing those scenes." He hadn't. It was his double.

They tried to cancel Sir Herbert's contract by casting him as a Yankee farmer. He fooled them—played it. Nobody ever saw it, though.

The money he made here bought a half interest in "Chu Chin Chow," which ran at His Majesty's Theater five years. He resented long runs. When asked what kind of business it was doing, he'd say, "I'm afraid it's very good." He always wanted to get on to the next play.

Once when Constance Collier did a death scene with him, he had to die first and lie still at her feet. Out of the corner of his mouth, he used to say: "Get on with it, old girl, I've got a cramp." And when he was in a playful mood, during an embrace, he'd unbutton her dress and she'd have to back off the stage.

Sir Herbert's greatest disappointment came through the Theater Guild. He read the part and was approved by three members of the guild to play in George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House." On the strength of this, I turned down $1,000 a week in pictures to accept $100 in that play. I didn't insist upon a contract. When the company assembled and we read the play, I was looked over by the female members and on arriving home found a telegram saying they had made a great mistake—I was too young.

The bluest week of the year for actors is the one before Christmas. I forgot this once—in Milwaukee—when I met Anna Pavlova and John McCormack on the same day. Even now I can recapture the clasp of her hand—like the wing of a bird nestling in mine.

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Learned Music

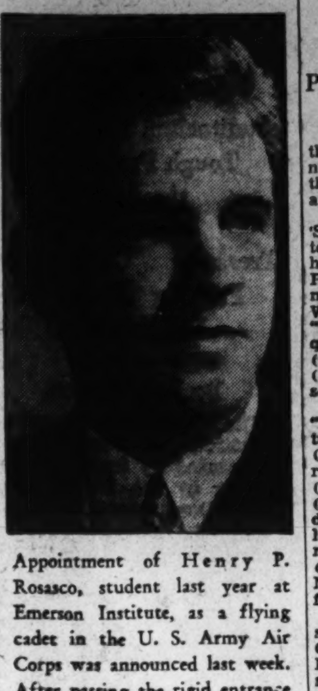
Continued from Page 3.

to be taken seriously when they are undertaken for a picture. Power, for example, took not only violin lessons, but even "orchestra leading" lessons for three months. The orchestra leading lessons consisted of coaching from Arthur Lange and Louis Silvers, studio musical directors, and watching slow motion pictures of such maestros as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Paul Whiteman and Guy Lombardo.

Curiously, the noteless orchestra, by learning to read music, placed itself one up on Irving Berlin, the man who wrote all the songs it so professionally didn't play.

One reason Power had to study so much was that he had to show what growing maturity and growing success mean to a conductor, and he had to do it by varying his technique. Henry King, the director, is proud of the way Power did that. "Ninty-nine people out of a hundred won't notice it," he said, "but it was a grand piece of acting none the less."

Flying Cadet



Appointment of Henry P. Rosasco, student last year at Emerson Institute, as a flying cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps was announced last week. After passing the rigid entrance examination. Rosasco was ordered to report at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he is now enrolled in the primary flying school.

Colony's 'Tribe Roads' Still Cross Bermuda

Bermuda visitors who have wandered along the highways and byways of the island's interior have wondered at what appear to be old, sunken roads running straight as an Indian's arrow from one shore to the other.

The answer is found in the Bermuda archives. When the colony was but a few years old the government built these original pathways for man and beast and granted them to the people in perpetuity. "Tribe roads" they called them. They were never to be disturbed. And they never have been.

Practically unused for commercial traffic today, they yet perform a great service to the colony's visitors by offering them seclusion and peace and a touch of the old days when Bermuda was young.

U. S. Navy Band To Play This Week

Program of Three Concerts Announced by Leader.

Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7:30 p. m.:

Monday, United States Capitol—"Soldiers in the Park March" (Monkton-Drumm), Overture to "Tannhauser" (Wagner-Drumm), Two Preludes from "Lohengrin" (Wagner-Drumm) "Gold and Silver Waltz" (Lehar), Selections from "The Chimes of Normandy" (Planquette), "Molly on the Shore" (Granger), "Danza Exotica" (Mascagni), Bacchanale from "Samson et Delila" (Saint-Saens).

Tuesday, West Potomac Park—"All Hands March" (Benter), Overture to "Mavimilian Robespierre" (Litolov), "Annie Laurie" (arranged Pryor), Minuet in G major (Paderewski), Melody in F major (Rubinstein), "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), Selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Spanish Dances in C major, B flat major and D major (Moszckovski), "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 (Grieg), Coronation March from "Le Prophete" (Myerbeer).

Wednesday, Navy Yard Bandstand—"Charlatan March" (Sousa), Overture to "Libussa" (Smetana), March from "Mlada" (Rimsky-Korsakov), "The Old Church Organ" (Chambers), "Rampage of the Old Grey Mare" (Stacy), "Rosen aus dem Sueden Walzer" (Strauss), Selections from "Naughty Marietta" and "Mlle. Modiste" (Herbert), Selections from "The Firefly" (Friml), "In Old Virginia" (Wood).

Start Rehearsals

Ethel Manning, conductor of the Columbia Light Opera Company, will begin rehearsals of Emmerich Kalman's "Countess Maritza" September 12 in the Thompson School. Officers of the organization will be elected that evening. The nominating committee consists of Oba Gibson, Pansy Wiltshire and Raymond G. Moore.

Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, has returned from a summer vacation at Lake Mahopac and will reopen her studio September 1.

Elsa Koppel, vocal instructor, has resumed her studio teaching after a brief vacation.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	......	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	......
7:15	......	" " ...	" " ...	......
7:30	......	Quartet	" " ...	......
7:45	......	Animal News Club	" " ...	......
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Uncle Mac	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" " .	News; Music	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Popular Medley .	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" " .	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Hap. So Quick
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	A. Wildlife Prog..	Ch. of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	Charioteers	Air
12:30	Way Down Home	Melody Time.....	Waltz Themes ...	Plans for Peace
12:45	" "	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	Poet's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner ..	Lamplighter	The Ol'
1:15	of R. C. A.	" " ..	Dewey Darling	Skipper
1:30	" "	Kidoodlers	and T. Blazers	" "
1:45	" "	V. Gomez	C. and J. Entertain	Summer Session
2:00	R. Himber's	Sunday Drivers...	Smarties	Everybody's
2:15	Orchestra	" " ...	Sunday Afternoon.	Music
2:30	Horse and Buggy	R. Melodies	" " .	" "
2:45	Days	"	Livingston's Orch.	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	S. in Briggsville	B. Venuta's	Farmer Takes
3:15	" " .	Rhythm Makers..	Program	the Mike
3:30	B. Rabinoff	World Is Yours..	" "	Singers
3:45	Shilkret's Orch..	" "	" "	
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	C. Eckle's	Rangers
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	"
4:30	Twins Convention	Spy Secrets	Walkathon	P. Cook's
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	News; Music	Almanac
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	Tea Dansant	Music for Fun
5:15	" " .	" " ...	M. Ayer's Orch...	" "
5:30	Guards Band ...	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Laugh Liner
5:45	Other Americas.	" "	" " " .	"

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	" "	Variety Program..	Passing
6:45	Budd	" "	H. Whispers	Parade
7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	Rapp's Orchestra.	World Dances
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " .	" "
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	Bracket Lewis
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	To Be Ann.
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	Randall's	Symphonic
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	Orchestra	Orchestra
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	" "	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	" "	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Cheerio	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines
9:45	"	Roundtable	" " "	and Bylines
10:00	News	Melody Lane	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	R. Child's Orch.	" "	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Madriguera's Or..	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Sports Resume...	News	G. Gray's
11:15	Music As You	L. Clinton's Orch.	Lombardo's Orch..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkin's	B. Crosby's	L. Saillies'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.......	Sign Off	Livingston's	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	....	....	Music Until	....
12:45	....	....	2 A. M.	....

COMMERCIAL ART
Cartooning Fashion Illustrating
Commercial Illustrating
General Commercial Art
Interior Decoration and Architecture
Architectural and Landscape Rendering
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F N.W. Air Conditioned. MEt. 5626
Send for Art Catalogue—Start Now!

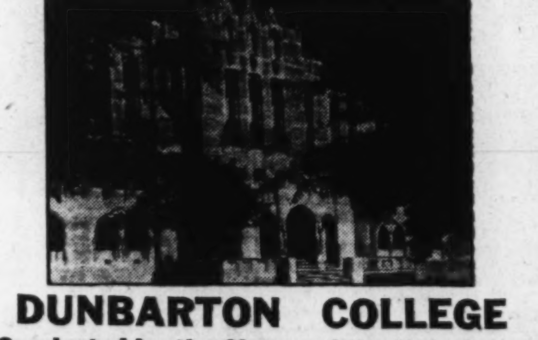
The TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Register Now for Fall Classes in Day School Beginning Sept. 12, 19, 26
Evening School Beginners' Gregg Shorthand Sept. 19, 7 P. M.
1420 K St. N.W. Nat. 3258

Columbia Technical Institute
TRADE COURSES
Radio—Engines—Prac. Elec. Air Cond. and Refrigeration
1319 F ST. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

art
Simplified Method
NATIONAL art school
Day—Evening—Children's Classes. Simplified Methods in Commercial Art, Costume Design, Fashion Illustration, Interior Decorating, Cartooning, Newspaper Illustration, Fine Art, Life Class. Famous Graduates, Placement Bureau. 20 years experience.
1747 R. I. Ave. N.W. NA. 2656
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

Accountancy
COURSES leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees, including C. P. A. preparation. CLASSES are limited in size. Strong faculty of C. P. A.'s and attorneys-at-law. ACCOUNTING courses based on nationally known texts, used in leading universities. STRAYER trained men have made impressive records in recent C. P. A. examinations.
Fall Term Begins September 19
Class Sections at 5:00 and 7:00
Register Now for Choice of Class Hours
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Pinckney J. Harman Director
Homer Building 13th and F Streets NAtional 1748

Washington Preparatory School
(Y. M. C. A. Activity)
Co-Educational—Evening Classes
Equip for Success
The Washington Preparatory School provides men and women with opportunity to conveniently prepare for college or scientific schools—or for better positions.
Here you can make up needed credits and perfect in any desired subject, including typewriting.
Small class group. Staff of trained specialists. Convenient evening hours; moderate tuition fee.
Fall Term Opens Sept. 15
Send for folder, or phone Nat. 8250, and Mr. Bennett, Faculty Representative, will come and see you.
J. J. King, B. A. Director
Leroy J. Maas, B. S. Principal
1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250



DUNBARTON COLLEGE
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Founded 1935
Dunbarton College is a newly established four-year college offering courses in English, Social Studies, Education, Languages, Commerce, Science, and Music.
At the completion of two years, a certificate will be granted to those who do not wish to continue the four-year college course.
Accredited by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges, the American Association of Junior Colleges and the Catholic University of America.
Fall Term Opens September 15
2935 Upton Street N.W. Cleveland 9546

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys
Accredited and Under Y. M. C. A. Supervision
WHAT Your Boy Knows Depends Largely Upon HOW He Is Taught
At the Woodward School it is individualized instruction, only possible through small classes—and with men teachers who know boys' psychology. It's mental training—of the highest importance in a well-rounded education. School days at Woodward are interspersed with playtime in the gymnasium, the swimming pool, on the athletic field—under proper supervision and professional guidance. For mental and physical development—that should go hand in hand.
Fall Term Begins Sept. 19
Send for catalogue—or better still, phone NA. 8250 for Mr. Bennett, Faculty Representative, to come and confer with you.
James J. King, B. A., Head Master
1736 G Street NAtional 8250

National University
70th Year Begins September 26, 1938, at 6:30 P. M.
Registration Now Open
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Fall Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.
Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects in this department:
Interstate Commerce Law; Patent Law and Practice; Admiralty and Maritime Law; Public International Law; Private International Law; Jurisprudence and Legal History; Modern Political Constitutionalism; Radio and Air Law; Administrative Law; Constitutional History of U. S.; Federal Trade Commission; Evolution of Legal Systems; Practice Courses; Advanced Moot Court; Government Contracts and Claims; Federal Procedure; Land, Mining and Irrigation Law; Federal Tax Laws; Law of Trusts and Monopolies
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.
Among the subjects scheduled for 1938-1939 are:
Accounting; Principles of Economics; Business Finance; Banking and Commercial Paper; Economic Geography; Credit Principles; Credit Collections; Federal Reserve System; Negotiable Instruments; Corporations; Corporation Finance; Contracts; Taxation; Trust Company Management; Transportation; Principles of Political Science; American City Government; Municipal Administration; Problems of Government; Psychology; American Government; Principles of Sociology; History of Science; History of Philosophy; Types of Great Literature; English Composition; French, Introductory; French, Intermediate; Constitutional Law; Constitutional History; General Legal History; American Political History; Roman Civilization; Elements of Jurisprudence; American Foreign Policy; International Law; English History; International Relations
Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
818 13th St. N.W. Tel. NAtional 6617

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

Ambitious men and women in all branches of the Federal Government will return to classes September 19, when the Agriculture Department Graduate School opens its fall semester with more than 100 courses and an anticipated increase in enrollment.

This interesting school, which has enrolled thousands of Federal employes since its beginning in 1921, is so well managed by Dr. A. F. Woods that not only does it live within its small means but actually puts by a working reserve every year.

It brings before its classes America's best teachers and lecturers. Its policy of bringing in only those most competent in their fields has to this day never been interrupted. Its enrollment has consistently increased since Dr. Woods became director, in 1926. There were 4,000 students last year, 3,200 the previous year, and 2,800 and 2,000 in the preceding years, respectively.

Dr. Woods isn't troubled about enrolling Federal personnel and others from outside the Government service; but he does bother at times about where to hold the classes. At the moment of this writing, he wants 22 rooms. Last year the classes were strung all the way from Agriculture's big buildings to the Smithsonian, where a class in glass-blowing was held. Finding room for the activity is a bother.

* * * *

You want to know what they are offering this year and what men they will bring here to the classes. The subjects are much as last year, though the fields are enlarged. The quality of the teaching staff is on the same high level.

Skimming the courses we find: "An Introduction to Organic Chemistry," by Dr. E. P. Clark; "Contemporary Economic Problems," by Dr. Max J. Wasserman; "Introduction to Methods of Quantitative Geography," by Dr. John Kerr Rose; "Modern Poets," by Dr. Homer C. House; "Play Writing and Play Production," by Miss Rebecca Dial. . . ."

"Basic Photography," by Carl H. Hanson and other specialists; "Sketching," by H. A. Magnuson; "Radio Engineering," by Dr. Louis Cohen; "Determinative Minerology," by Miss Jewell G. Glass; many languages are included with internationally-known specialists conducting; Seminar in Creative Writing, by Edward M. Barron; "English Literature Since 1800," by Albert S. Kerr.

Information concerning these courses and all the others may be obtained by contacting the Graduate School in the Agriculture south building. The bulletins have been prepared. The formal announcement states:

"Classes will meet in the department buildings at 4:45 p. m., or as soon thereafter as the students can assemble. The tuition will be $12 per semester for two-hour-a-week studies and $18 a semester for three-hour-a-week studies, except as otherwise indicated. Those who desire college or graduate credits certified to a university or to the Civil Service Commission will pay $7.50 per credit hour.

"The formal outline of courses is organized on a college basis, and a certificate showing the work accomplished is issued to each student upon request. These certificates are accepted by the Civil Service Commission, and by graduate schools and accredited colleges wherever the work fits into the program of studies approved by such schools. Graduate credit can be obtained only persons holding a bachelor's degree, undergraduate credit only by those who have been certified from a standard high school or equivalent.

"Courses meeting two clock hours per week carry two semester credits per semester; those meeting three clock hours per week carry three credits per semester. Courses running through the full year earn double this number, i. e., four or six semester credits, respectively."

Arrangements are often made by the school with approved institutions whereby a candidate for an advanced degree utilizes the facilities of Government laboratories, libraries and collections, in the study of a problem under the supervision of a qualified expert in the Federal service, the bulletin points out.

Also, special series of lectures are available under the school's plan.

* * * *

Dr. Woods' career, in sketch, is, as follows: He holds the degrees of B. Sc., A. M., D. Agr., D. Sci., LL.D., dean and director of Agriculture, forestry and home economics, and president of the University of Minnesota in the absence of President Vincent, 1910-17; president of the Maryland State College and of the University of Maryland, 1917-26; director of scientific work of the Agriculture Department, 1926-34; director of the graduate school and chairman of council, from 1926. He is a member of many learned societies.

Wildwood, N. J., Obtains New Sewerage Drains

Wildwood, N. J.—A public improvement program, the first of its kind ever to be undertaken on such a large scale has been launched by the new administration at Wildwood.

With sewer drains to be constructed on Pacific avenue and other important thoroughfares in the city that will eliminate future flooded streets; the planting of 1,000 trees along the beach front; hard-surfacing of all streets east of New Jersey avenue and the contemplating erection of a new boardwalk in the second ward, are a few of the major improvements proposed.

Jamaicans Take 60 Days To Make One Straw Hat

In America a straw hat is worn about sixty days in a season, and in Jamaica, British West Indies, it takes about sixty days to produce one native hat.

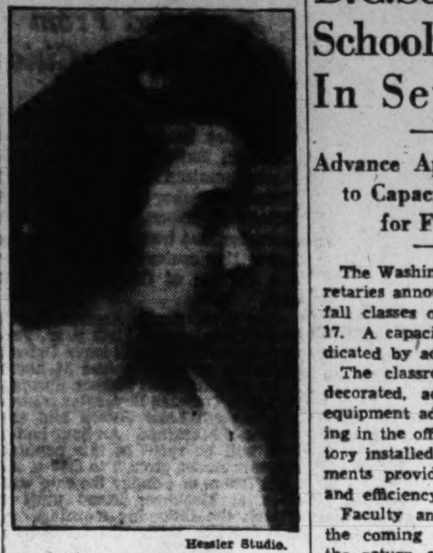
The palm, from which these rakish-looking head pieces are made, flourishes on Jamaica's north shore. The tree grows wild and in great abundance, is about eight feet tall, and has broad, fan-like leaves. Young leaves, fine in texture and almost white when dried, are selected for the best hats. Cut when green, they are spread out to dry and bleach, as linen is laid in the sun.

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL
A MODERN COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 2 TO 12 YEARS OF AGE
Fall Term Begins September 14th
Extensive grounds. Large classrooms. NATURE and OUTDOOR activities stressed. Special attention given children who need work in REMEDIAL READING. Small groups. Hours arranged to meet needs of employed parents. Hot luncheons and transportation provided.
Lucille L. Miller, Director
9401 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 1674

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
(CO-EDUCATIONAL)
SCHOOL OF Law
Three-year course leading to LL.B. degree. Graduate work leading to LL.M. and M. P. L. degrees. Early morning classes 7:00 to 8:40. Day classes 9:30 to 12:50. Evening classes 5:30 to 7:10.
SCHOOL OF Accountancy
Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree. Graduate work leading to M.C.S. degree. Early morning classes 7:00 to 8:40. Evening classes 5:30 to 7:10 and 7:15 to 9:00. Every Instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.
Fall Term Begins September 19
1736 G STREET N. W. ★ NA. 8250
OPENING OF NEW SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS SEPTEMBER 26
CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Randolph-Macon ACADEMY
MILITARY ACCREDITED 47TH YEAR
YOU are invited to visit Randolph-Macon Academy—on your way to the Skyline Drive—situated on the hill overlooking Front Royal, at the northern entrance to the Drive and to Shenandoah National Park. 75 miles from Washington, D. C., via John Marshall Highway.
Inspect this school's splendid plant. Living quarters and school activities (including tiled swimming pool) are in one fireproof building.
Boys are taught to study by men teachers and prepared for college or business. Twenty-two acres of campus gives opportunity for all outdoor sports. Every boy in some sport every day. Eighteen-piece band and many other features make this school attractive to boys and parents.
The Principal or a faculty member will be glad to show the school to interested persons. Catalog and folders sent on request.
Address: Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P, Front Royal, Va.

Elected President



Hessler Studio.

Katherine O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Toole, of Albemarle, is this year's president of the senior high school class at Georgetown Visitation convention.

Garden Party Planned By Sigma Delta Kappa

An annual garden party given by the Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority of Columbus University has been set for Sept. 7. It will be an evening event with bingo, dancing and refreshments listed.

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
Start Now—Day or Evening
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue

CHARLOTTE HALL
Southern Maryland's Noted School for Men in the Making
An Accredited, Non-Sectarian, Military Preparatory School on 300-acre estate. Rich in tradition; modern in equipment. Academic, Commercial, and General courses; Junior Department. Educational trips, Sports, New Swimming Pool. 165th session begins September 15, 1938. Catalog on request.
Charlotte Hall School
Charlotte Hall, Maryland

D.C. Secretaries' School to Open In September

Advance Applications Point to Capacity Enrollment for Fall Classes.

The Washington School for Secretaries announces the opening of fall classes on September 6 and 17. A capacity enrollment is indicated by advance applications.

The classrooms are being redecorated, additional amplifying equipment added, scientific lighting in the office appliance laboratory installed, and other improvements provided for the comfort and efficiency of the students.

Faculty and staff changes for the coming school year include the return of Mrs. Margaret L. Miller as the head of the shorthand department, and the transfer of Sidney Gottlieb as head of the instruction department for business machines from the school in Washington to the school in New York. Jason Conger has been promoted to the position vacated by Mr. Gottlieb. Miss Jane Milbourne Hart, a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Washington School for Secretaries, has been appointed instructor in business machines.

ACCOUNTANCY
Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary. Our problem method is the most advanced and successful method yet devised for giving thorough business training quickly. No interference with daytime employment.
Call, write or phone for 66-page booklet
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
604 Albee Building NAt. 8373

FICTION Writing
An intensive four-month late afternoon course in short story writing for beginners by
Lewis Lefton Moneyway, A. M.
Formerly of G. W. U. Faculty
Professional training, stimulating, thorough, with emphasis on salability. Discussions. personal conferences.
Criticism by Mail
Registration begins Sept. 16, Classes Oct. 1
Write for folder
the MONEYWAY Studios
The PENTHOUSE 15th Year 612 19th St. N. W.

Marjorie Webster Schools
In beautiful surroundings of an exclusive Washington residential section, the Marjorie Webster Schools provide a well-rounded foundation for successful careers and happy lives. Patrons from 42 states and 11 foreign countries. Social and cultural advantages of the Nation's capital. Ten acres of playing-fields, lake, tennis courts, outdoor theater, pool. Riding, all other sports. Placement service. Catalog.
Junior College • School for Secretaries • School of Physical Education • School of Dramatic Art and Dancing • School of Fine and Applied Art
Rock Creek Park Estates, Box H, Washington, D. C.
Transportation furnished
Call GE-1760

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Evening Courses for Men and Women
SCHOOL OF LAW
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
1323 Eighteenth Street N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3443
SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Commercial Science
C. P. A. Preparation
1323 Eighteenth Street N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3443
JUNIOR COLLEGE
The curricula lead to the title of Associate in Arts
The courses offered include English, foreign languages, science, social studies and Mathematics.
Single subjects may be taken.
1760 N Street N.W. Telephone NAtional 1492
FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPTEMBER 19, 1938

S
Study and Prepare For Employment and Promotion
STRAYER training qualifies high school graduates and college students for secretarial positions in private business and the government.
SPECIALIZED training is necessary today to help you make a favorable start and to qualify you for advancement.
COURSES for beginners in Shorthand and Typewriting. Review and Speed Building classes for advanced students.
REGISTER early to insure yourself a place. No deposit required. Tuition may be paid monthly when the course begins.
FALL TERM CLASSES begin September 12 and 19. Day and evening sessions.
Ask for catalog or call for personal interview.
Homer Building 13th and F Streets Telephone NA. 1748
STRAYER COLLEGE
C

Institute Will Offer 1-Year Course in Radio

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute will offer a comprehensive one year residence course in practical radio engineering, for the young man with a high school education this fall. The course covers important branches of radio engineering and qualifies the graduate immediately to enter the professional field.

In addition to the one-year course, the institute offers a two-year evening course covering the same subjects.

The school is now located at 3224 Sixteenth street, northwest.

Atlantic City Expects Its Biggest Labor Day

Every hotel in Atlantic City is preparing to entertain the greatest Labor Day week-end crowd in the history of the resort. The annual beauty pageant will open here on Tuesday, September 6, and it is expected that many Labor Day guests will remain throughout pageant week.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 states and other countries. Catalog 41st year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box TH, Fork Union, Virginia.

Bullis Pupils Win, Place, Show in Test

Bullis School Students Are First Second and Third.

William Montgomery, 17, 3500 Rodman street northwest; Robert Smith, 19, 620 Otis place northwest, and Ward Griffith, 19, 4200 Harrison street northwest, students of the Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md., stood first, second, and third respectively on the competitive examination for entrance to the Naval Academy from the District of Columbia. Montgomery and Griffith have already reported for duty at Annapolis.

Several other students of the Bullis School from Washington and the vicinity, also passed the entrance examinations. They include: Robert Bradley, 16, 3800 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Robert Nye, 18, 5604 Connecticut avenue northwest; Robert Mottern, 18, 425 North Monroe street, Arlington, Va.; James Moran, 19, Bolling Field; Oliver Atkinson, 18, 5725 Ninth street northwest; John Geisse, 17, 3350 Tennyson street northwest; Frederic Rita, 18, 6 East Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Francis Augustine, 18, of Hyattsville, Md.

Approximately 40 students from this local institution have already entered the plebe class this year.

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH FOR BOYS
A thorough education in environment that your boy will enjoy. Conducted by the Brothers of St. Francis Xavier. Grades 7-12. Classical, Scientific, and Commercial Courses. Graduates admitted to all colleges. Complete athletic program throughout the year. Catalogue.
Mt. St. Joseph, Carroll Station, Box Z, Baltimore, Md.

Engineering
ALL BRANCHES—SPECIALIZED ONE-YEAR UNITS
Also Complete Four-Year Courses
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

St. Mary's Female Seminary
Junior College
College (1, 2) High School (3,4)
Non-denominational
Emphasis on guidance and all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M.A., President.
St. Mary's City, Md.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Washington College of Law
On Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law
CO-EDUCATIONAL FORTY-THIRD YEAR
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 19
DIVISIONS { 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. 5:10 to 7:00 P.M. 6:10 to 8:00 P.M.
Courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws, and Master of Patent Law
Registration through September 17
2000 G Street N.W. MEt. 4585

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Call, write or phone for details about training.
Dictation all speeds by certified instructor.
Start NOW to train for this profession.
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Bldg. Phone NAt. 8320

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
Announces the Opening of the 32nd ACADEMIC YEAR of the PACE COURSES in
Accountancy and Business Administration
EVENING DIVISION Thursday, Sept. 15th
DAY DIVISION Monday, Oct. 3rd
Registration Of Students Begins August 15th
For catalog and other information, call or write 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L. REpublic 2262

STRATFORD JUNIOR COLLEGE
WITH
College Preparatory Department
For Girls 86th Year
In the Foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains
TWO-YEAR DIPLOMA COURSES WITH CREDITS TRANSFERABLE TO LEADING COLLEGES OR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS
Liberal Arts Journalism Dramatics
Music Art Secretarial
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING
TWELVE-ACRE CAMPUS—ALL SPORTS
JOHN C. SIMPSON, President
Catalog Phone 35 Box W, Danville, Va.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacret Heart
FourYear High School
College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Little boys received through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
is taught daily in all classes.
Special attention is given to French Conversation.
1719 Massachusetts Ave. Telephone Decatur 0835
Classes Resumed September 22
Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Luncheon Served at Noon

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes now forming. Ask for 32nd Year Book. REpublic 2262.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue. Homer Building, 13th and F streets. NAtional 1748.

Animated Cartooning
WASHINGTON ANIMATED CARTOON SCHOOL Day & Eve. Learn to draw for Movies. 900 Albee Bldg. Republic 3632.

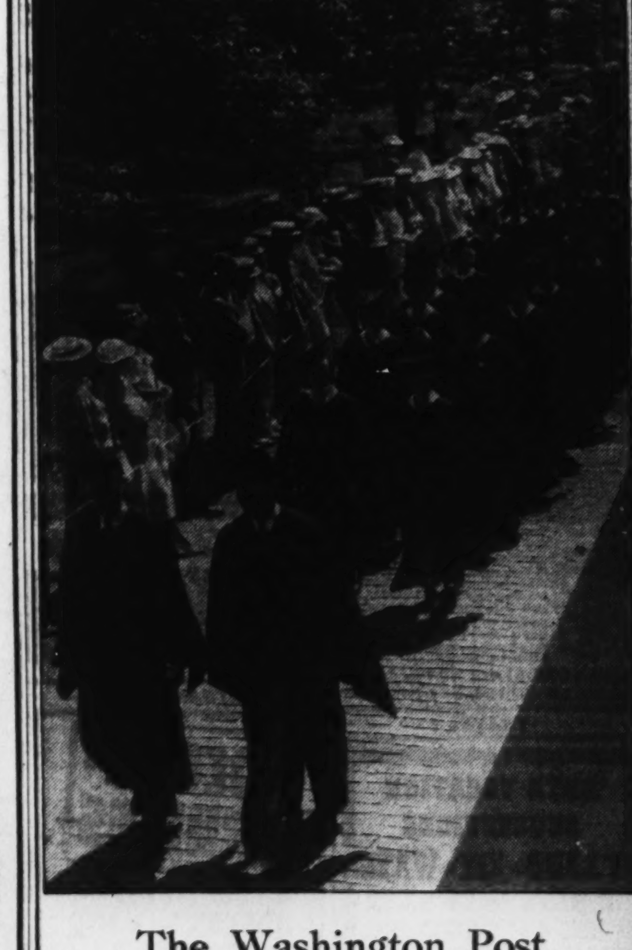
Art
ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Air Conditioned. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. 1319 F St. NW. Met. 5626
NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING—SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 The Professional Cultural School of Art in the Capital City. All branches Commercial and Fine Art, including—Advertising Art, Interior Decoration, Stage and Costume Design, Life Class, Fashion Illustration, Cartooning, Portrait, Landscape, and Sculpture. 23 years experience. Many famous graduates. Catalogue on request.

Business and Secretarial
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340 Secretarial, Bookkeeping Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent required for admission. Class sections formed for academic, general, and commercial groups and for college students. Day and Evening Sessions. Fall term begins September 12 and 19. Ask for catalog or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting and Engineering
COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW, SEND FOR CATALOGUE AIR-CONDITIONED Engineering, Drafting, Trades Commercial Art. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL Day—Evening Classes 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 All branches of modern drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Topographical, Patent, Aeronautical. Practical training by professional instructors in a modern building with proper facilities.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional
THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4692.

Trade Courses
COLUMBIA "TECH" TRADE SCHOOLS Start Now. Send for Catalogue. Radio—Refrig.—Air Cond.—Engines—Elec. 1319 F St. N.W., MEt. 5626



The Washington Post Leads in School Advertising
Each year since 1934, The Washington Post has carried a greater volume of school advertising (display) than any other Washington newspaper. And for the first seven months of 1938 The Post continues as the undisputed leader. This continued approval by school advertisers can mean but one thing . . . advertising in The Post gets results.
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Westmoreland Park Offers All Conveniences—Lake, Woods, Cabins, History—Near Washington

90 Miles From Capital, Spot Treats Purse in Kindly Way.

Cottages Are Far Enough Apart So Radios Won't Annoy.

By Catherine Copeland.

If you would like to visit a mountain lake without going to the mountains—if you would enjoy a fine swim without bothering with the ocean—if you care to visit an exclusive resort and keep your pocketbook exclusively to your own needs: Westmoreland Park.

Ninety miles from Washington over roads (after leaving the highway) that run through swishing green cornfields with the raspberry frappe of mimosas foaming overhead, you arrive at Westmoreland Park.

You wind around through woodsy trails until you come to a white sandy beach. The Potomac is lovely here and roomy—quite "oceany" in fact and in bottom—since the floor for bathing is smooth and without rocks. Ample bathhouses take care of the aftermath of the plunge and if you forgot your towels the park did not. Under the pines there are inviting wide wood seats—not the usual invitation of the park bench to sit on the ground. Sturdy tables are ready to spread out the lunch, if any. If not, there is a sandwich shop nearby and farther along a tavern for meals.

Ample Room.

If you are a guest for a week—and this can be done at a quite nominal fee—there are picturesque log cabins set in trees. And far enough apart to keep the blessing of your neighbor's radio from being your curse. The cabins have fireplaces—the park furnishes the logs free—and comfortable beds. There is a bath with shower, a kitchen equipped with electric refrigeration and range, with a shiny teakettle all but singing for the tea.

The park will be open until late fall, the closing date to be announced by the Virginia Conservation Commission. Any information can be obtained by writing to R. E. Burson, director of parks, Richmond.

Westmoreland seems a particularly appropriate place for a State park since this county gave to Virginia her two great sons: Washington and Lee.

Just seven miles from Westmoreland Park is Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington. The road from the highway is split by an imposing monument, a granite shaft, and leads up to a wide gate flanked by a zig-zag fence with sheep browsing inside. And a dark and beautiful cedar grove leads down to Pope's Creek.

The Memorial Mansion, as it is called since the original house was burned on Christmas Day, 1780, is a typical brick dwelling in the tradition of the day. The bricks were made on the place by hand and give the mellow tone so necessary to our imaginative picture of an eighteenth century home. The boxwood helps, too. There is a nice lane of box leading to the garden where new flowers and descendants of the old ones flourish in democratic fashion.

A Table Left.

Through the wide hall with doors at either end, one glimpses the lawn stretching away to the Potomac. There is nice paneling and old furniture of the period, and one original piece—a tilt-top table in the dining room—all that is left of a house that in Austin Washington's day contained (among other items in an old inventory) eight complete bedroom suites.

When George was 2 years old his father, Augustine Washington, decided to move his family to a healthier location, so accordingly they went up to Hunting Creek Plantation, now Mount Vernon. Next they moved to the Ferry farm on the Rappahannock across the river from Fredericksburg. This is the supposed site of the famous dollar throwing.

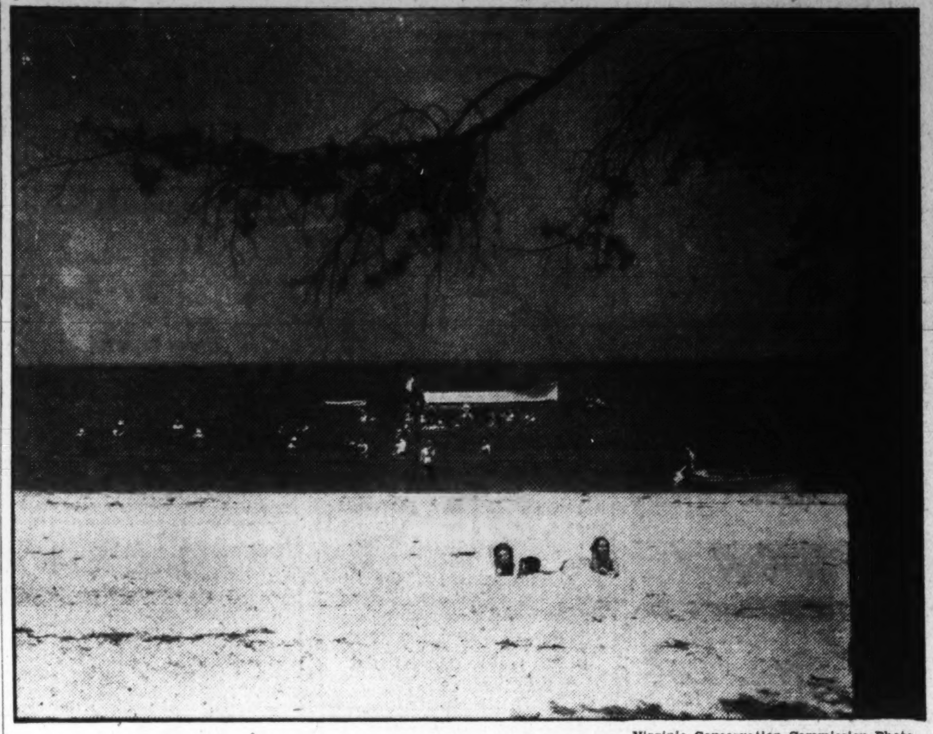
When George was 11 his father died and George went back to Wakefield to live with his half-broher, Augustine, called Austin, now a wealthy landowner. Every day George was sent to school to Mr. Williams at Oak Grove, and returned to Wakefield to hunt and fish, to make his first survey and draw his first maps.

On the other side of Westmoreland Park is Stratford, home of the Lees. As one approaches the mansion at Stratford the word feudal comes at once to mind. And though the house was completed in 1731 it looks like 1431. Heavy, squat, the piles of brick are fortress-like in their solidity. One feels that a knight in armor must come clattering up! Once inside, however, the fortress vanishes and the home is uppermost. The great hall is spacious, with built-in bookcases, with "H" hinges and beautiful paneling. It has been said to be the most perfect room architecturally in this country.

But it was not the great hall that interested us most. It was the small room where Robert E. Lee was born.

In the nursery were deep window embrasures where a little boy might climb up and look over the fields standing thick with corn. Did his imagination find serried ranks of marching men with bayonets bristling and glittering in the sun?

Did he look down the wide brick walk to the road leading out to the big world beyond.. That road that was to lead to Bull Run and Chancellorsville and Gettysburg and Appomattox?



Virginia Conservation Commission Photo.

A view of the bathing beach and Potomac River at Westmoreland State Park, near Montross, Va.

Sea's Treasure Is Above Water, Submarine Explorer Discovers

The engaging idea that it is possible to recover gold from the galleons sun in the era of the Spanish Main is merely a myth with Max Gene Nohl, submarine explorer.

Nohl returned the other day on the S. S. Borinquen of the Porto Rico line from undersea explorations along the coast of the Dominican Republic. He was working there with Capt. John "Danger-Is-My-Business" Craig. Craig is still there searching for the gold.

"Craig is an optimistic, romantic sort of chap," said Nohl. "He still thinks that there is a chance of finding some gold there. As for me, I think the prospecting must be much better in the Rockies than on the ocean floor.

"When we arrived at Trujillo City, capital of the Dominican Republic, we had an audience with Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo who ordered every assistance given us. The capital is a clean, up-to-date city with new parks, new buildings and everything planned to make the city attractive to the tourist. Evidently the Dominican Republic realizes that there is more gold in the tourist trade than in the buried and sunken treasure mentioned in the history of its nation."

"Because of the movies and treasure stories, many people have an idea that the galleons of the sixteenth century are lying there, covered with barnacles, but more or less intact—and that all you have to do is to clamber over the high poop deck and go below to the treasure trove. The trouble is that, due to the action of the sea, there is very little wood left of ships sunk even 20 years ago—let alone those sunk 400 years back.

"The records show that scores of galleons on their way from Darien, Panama, with gold from Peru—part of the ransom of the Inca—at various times were wrecked by storms in Mona Passage between verdant Puerto Rico and Hispaniola (Dominican Republic and Haiti).

"But all you ever find on this storied ocean floor is a bit of iron which indicates that here a ship came to its end, but you don't knew whether it was a galleon of 1540 or an island trading vessel of 1905."

Kosice Exhibition Shows Czechoslovak Progress

Kosice, Czechoslovakia.—Twenty years of social, economic and political progress in Czechoslovakia are panoramically illustrated in the nation's jubilee year exhibition now in progress at Kosice, in the heart of the area that is richest in Slovakian folklore and tradition.

Launched in mid-July under government auspices, the exhibition consists of a series of buildings in which are displayed a variety of exhibits telling the story of the past two decades in Czechoslovakian history, particularly with reference to the advances that have been made in the province of Slovakia

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New York—the Empire State—offers the vacationist an all-year playground. Each season finds some part of New York State preparing to welcome the holiday-goer. There are a myriad of things to do and see in New York—whether your interest is golfing, fishing, swimming, motoring over ideal roads, sightseeing, mountain-climbing or just enjoying the comfort and pleasure of a perfectly appointed hotel—you'll find all these features and many more right in this State.

The early fall season is the most delightful time of the year for the vacationist to come to New York. Many plan to spend a few days in New York City for a preview of the World's Fair and then visit other parts of the State for the balance of their trip, perhaps to see the never-ending thrill of mighty Niagara Falls or cruise around the Thousand Islands, or inspect impressive Howe Caverns. Historic Fort Ticonderoga, Lake George, the Finger Lakes, West Point, Watkins Glen and early colonial houses along the beautiful Hudson Valley are other magnets to attract the New York visitor.

A folder containing a list of recommended hotels together with illustrations of many outstanding points of interest in the State has been compiled by the New York State Hotel Association, 221 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, and is available upon request.

Labor Day Sails Arranged From Great Lakes Cities

A special week-end Labor Day cruise has been arranged by the Georgian Bay Line for the S. S. South American from Cleveland and Detroit to Harbor Springs, Mackinac Island, and return. The S. S. North American has been chartered for a Labor Day cruise from Chicago by the Knights of Columbus of that city.

The S. S. South American will leave Cleveland at 11:45 p. m. Friday, September 2; will leave Detroit Saturday at 2 p. m. and 24 hours later will arrive at Harbor Springs, in Little Traverse Bay, after traveling through Lake Huron and the Straits of Mackinac. An hour and a half will be spent at this popular summer resort, from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday the ship will dock at Mackinac Island until 2 o'clock the following morning. A gala occasion at the island will be a dance in the Grand Hotel, which starts at 10 in the evening, interspersed with the regular cabaret floor show of the hotel.

C. C. Bonter Heads Canadian Bureaus

C. C. Bonter, one of Canada's foremost travel and tourist figures, was appointed president of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus. He succeeds J. Hambelton, director of the Ontario Travel and Publicity Bureau.

The new president of the association is no theorist in the travel world. He is known the continent over as being a practical executive and at the same time a man with an exceptional grasp of the fundamental principles of the travel and tourist industry.

The president-elect has never sat back and waited for the business of his company to develop. Rather he has made it his hobby and his business to travel throughout Canada and the United States in an unceasing and analytical search for data and information on the market and territory from which both the business of the Canada steamship lines and of Canadian tourism originates.

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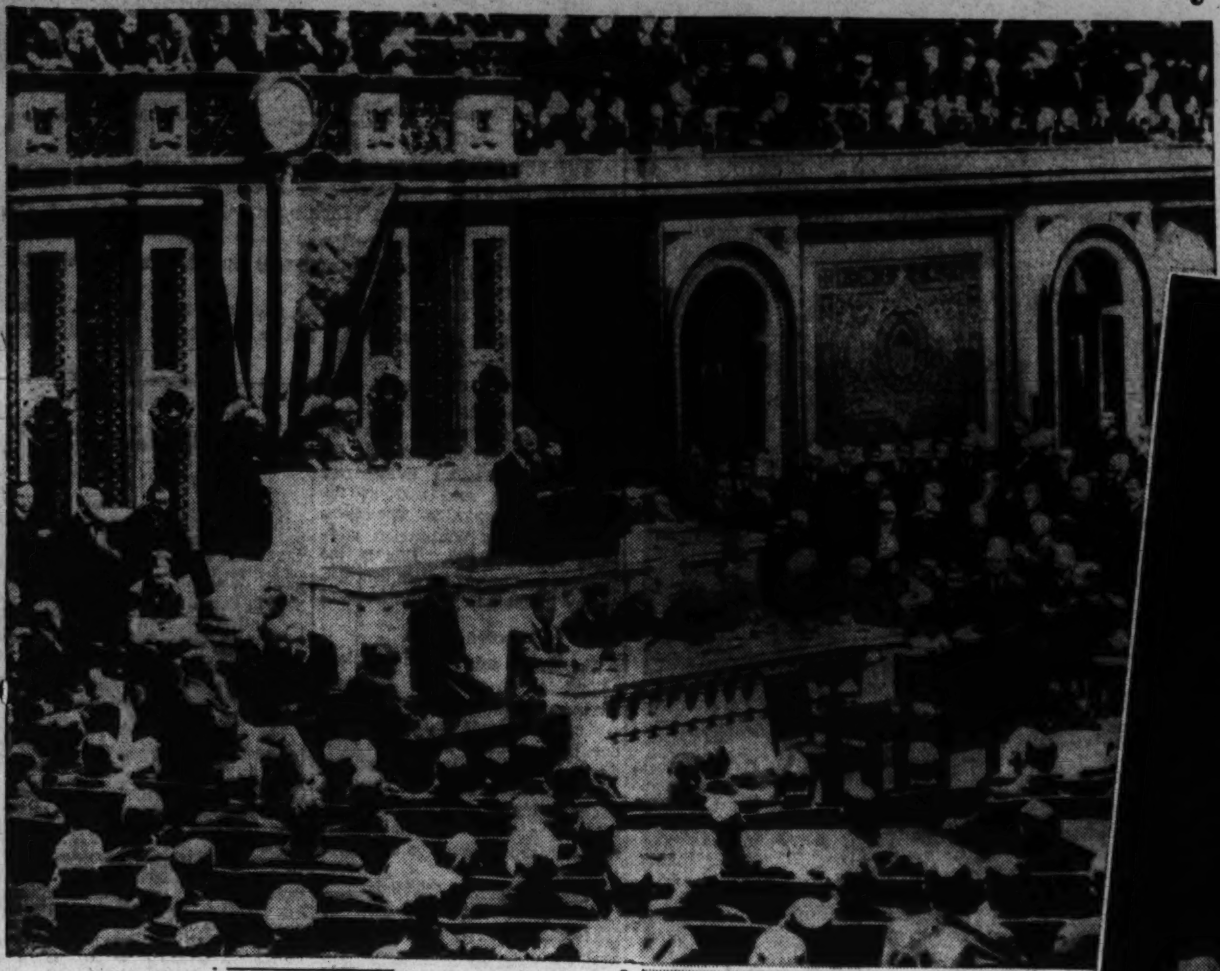
The Washington Post — Washington's Home Newspaper

United States Has Laid Its Plans Carefully to Mobilize Nation When Next War Comes



America would mobilize today much as she has in the past. First, the call to arms—remember President Wilson calling on Congress to declare war on Germany in 1917 (left)? Next, recruiting stations, like the one attracting a prospective Spanish-American War fighter at right, would be set up. Then the draft—below, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in 1917, blindfolded, begins the first World War draft.

Yale Press Review Photo.

Army, National Guard Form Nucleus of Force

Enlisted Reserve Unit Is Created to Speed Development of Program; America Has Element of Time on Her Side.

By S. F. Perkins, Jr.

The United States Army has laid its plans for M. Day. And when it—Mobilization Day—comes it will be prepared.

Not that it is a simple matter to gird America for battle. Our problem is far different from that of the totalitarian states, where the populace is already regimented under the iron hand of a dictator. We will still have to gather our forces when the signal flashes—what we can do by way of anticipation is to prepare to act quickly.

Where compulsory military training is the rule, man-power can be quickly obtained. Where labor service corps are a part of the regular government and industry operates under military domination, mobilization of a nation's resources is a much simpler task. Even more so when a controlled press is ready to give impetus to a drive to arm.

When a democracy like our own is confronted with a national emergency the Government can operate only within the limits granted under the Constitution, since the task of raising an army to meet adequately the situation is an extremely difficult one.

Plans Already Made.

Mobilization of man-power is a vital problem which concerns every citizen, and the Army general staff has planned diligently to meet it. Unlike many countries whose borders adjoin those of a potential enemy, with armies within sudden striking distance, America has the advantage of time as a factor in her favor. The natural barriers of two great oceans would give us a much-needed respite in which to start the machinery of mobilization.

Combining the full strength of the Regular Army and the National Guard, we have a nucleus of 400,000 men. In time of war this protective force must immediately be strengthened to a balanced, all-purpose force of 730,000 men, with a reserve of 270,000 unassigned replacements.

To speed the development of this program the War Department has created an enlisted reserve. This is composed of enlisted men who have served in the Regular Army and have been honorably discharged.

Membership in this reserve is for a period of four years. The only duty for the personnel in peace time is regular notification of the War Department as to the whereabouts and physical condition of the reservist.

75,000 Are Trained.

Army officials expect to produce by this method a force of about 75,000 trained men who will be immediately available for service. With service records showing their previous ratings and qualifications, this group should prove a tremendous factor in establishing an initial force.

With these men added to the Regular Army and National Guard units there still remains over a half million men needed for service at the outset of hostilities.

How will this force be raised? First by the antiquated and unpredictable "call for volunteers." It is still necessary for Congress to pass a law that will put into effect the Army's selective service plan of protective mobilization. This delay may prove a serious handicap, for as shown by the World War, 30 days were required to enlist 86,000 volunteers.

Volunteers may enlist if they have reached the age of 18 years, are sound physically and mentally and have not passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Under selective service, men between the ages of 21 and 31, inclusive, will be drafted, while registration of all between the ages of 18 through 45 will be required. Proper classification of recruits is an important part of the new scheme of building the Army to its effective fighting strength. Recruits will be sent to reception centers immediately after registration, where they will be carefully interviewed to determine their particular qualifications. Those suited to special work, mechanics, electricians, etc., will be assigned to organizations requiring their services. Newly formed units will thus be properly balanced from the inception to the completion of their training. Replacements will also be ready for assignment from properly classified reserves.

With the Army's present organization of highly mobile, mechanized units, the demand for skilled men throughout its various branches will place a heavy drain on labor in industry. The industrial mobilization plan, devised to keep war industries from lagging behind the training program, is correlated with the Army's plan for the use of technicians in the field.

Following our entry into the World War, supplies trailed so far behind demand that whole divisions were forced to train with dummy rifles fashioned from wood. Logs mounted on cart wheels served as cannon. Regiments carried through their training as far as possible without the use of actual weapons.

Even with the development of much more complicated devices for use of our armed forces the general staff is confident that industry, under its new plans, will be able to keep pace with a war's demand.

If it is possible to equip troops in such a manner that a small unit may accomplish the same mission as a much larger body, then the need for men is greatly reduced in meeting any situation.

Nathan Bedford Forrest's maxim, "Git thar fustest with the mostest," given as his first principle for successfully reducing an enemy, was meant at the time to apply to manpower. Today it is as right as ever, but now applies to firepower. Fire superiority will swing the balance between two forces regardless of the number of men in each.

Units Reduced.

Experiments in the field have been conducted with smaller organizations than were possible heretofore. The World War Infantry division of 22,000 men has been slashed to about 13,000 for these tricks. This has been made possible by greatly increasing the firepower and mobility of the regiment. The old Infantry regiment of 1917-18 with 3,664 men had 12 machine guns to bolster the effort of the doughboy. Today it is proposed to provide the new regiment of 2,300 men with the supplemental fire of 48 machine guns, while the new automatic rifle gives one man the firepower equal to five armed with old Springfield.

Cavalry, for example, has made tremendous strides. The old horse regiment had a complement of 1,764 men and 8 machine guns. The new mechanized outfit has only 749 men, but carries 522 machine guns.

The program now under way will enable troops to operate more speedily, fight more efficiently and endure less fatigue and hardship incident to battle.

When regiments are armed with weapons capable of delivering such appalling fire as we now have, the task of supplying ammunition is of primary importance. The service of supply must maintain roads to keep trucks moving to the scene of action. The job may be somewhat lightened by the fact that there will be proportionately fewer men to feed, clothe and keep equipped. Even so many men will be needed in the area through which the lines of communication may run.

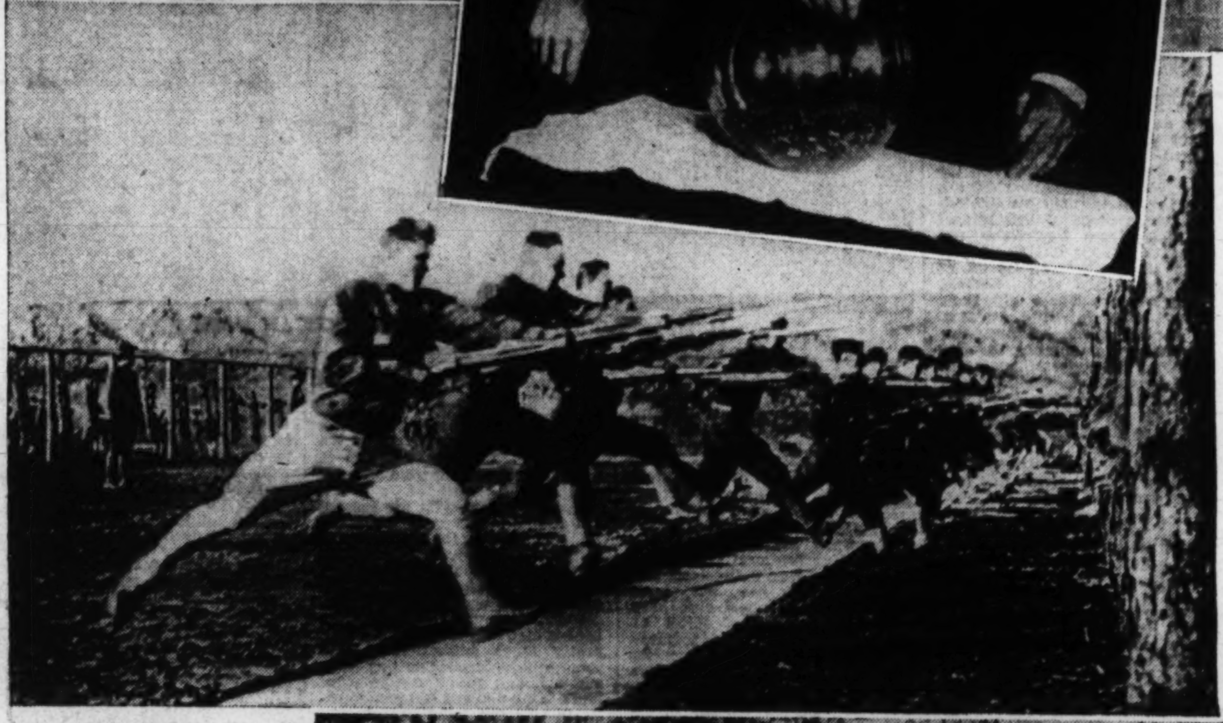
The question of whether or not the CCC, already established, should be used to round out our military machine has been argued pro and con for months. Of course, under the selective service plan these men would be as liable to draft as those of any walk of life.

Despite all efforts to modernize and mechanize our forces, an engagement without casualties is not to be hoped for. Here probably some of the greatest strides have been made. A new first-aid packet for emergency self-treatment has been devised and can be manufactured immediately in case of an emergency. First-aid and medical treatment will be more readily available than in any previous wars.

Transport for the evacuation of wounded is available in ambulances capable of traveling down shell-torn roads and over battle-swept terrain. Aluminum has replaced wood in the litter, making it lighter and more durable than before. Ambulances will cover the battle front, picking up wounded at the battalion aid stations, reducing the laborious task of the litter bearers to a minimum.

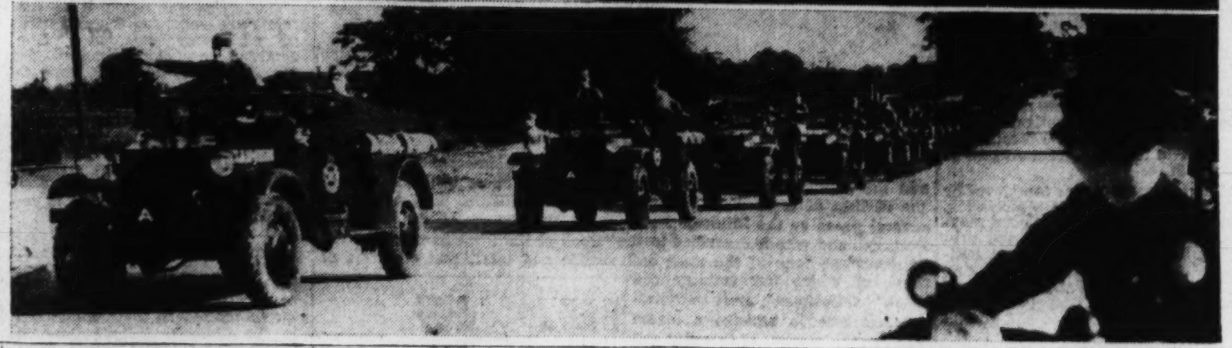
The medical department's program to conserve the military strength of the Nation extends not only to casualties but to the fullest utilization of sanitary science and preventive medicine.

While we all hope that America will never be forced to employ her armies against an enemy, it would be folly for the richest Nation in the world not to prepare for it. Mobilization probably will affect every family in this country if the need for men ever arises. The public must awaken to the fact that the United States needs and must have a speedy and efficient plan for putting her defenders in the field.



After men are recruited, or drafted, they must be put through intensive training period. Above, a 1917 training camp scene—Army men preparing for trench warfare.

America got her Expeditionary columns to France during the World War. But it took time and the task was tremendous.



After great progress has been made in mechanizing armed forces, manpower is still needed. And to run the machines soldiers will have to be expertly trained, many will have to be engineers.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Reich Airlines Ready But Forbidden Entry

International Agreement Allows Reciprocal Commercial Service, but No U. S. Company Plans Flights to Germany.

By C. B. Allen.

The workmanlike round-trip flight of the four-motored German monoplane Brandenburg between Berlin and New York has succeeded in augmenting sentiment which has been growing for some time in American aviation circles that this country, both deliberately and through circumstances over which it has only partial control, is giving Germany something of a "raw deal" in international rivalry for North Atlantic commercial air routes.

No one knows whether such spectacular demonstrations of the Germans' readiness to take this ocean in their stride as the "routine" flight of the Brandenburg will improve their position in the complicated diplomatic and territorial situation, but it is increasingly evident that Germany's airmen, to borrow from their British competitors' phraseology, are "putting on a good show for themselves."

Fundamentally, the Germans are at a disadvantage in the race for commercial supremacy of the airways projected between the United States and Europe because there is no parallel in aviation to the international principle of freedom of the seas which applies to surface shipping.

In normal times the ships of any nation are free to sail for any port in the world, but an airplane may fly from one country to another only by special permission. This is sometimes difficult to obtain, and in the case of contemplated scheduled service between major nations, is granted only in return for reciprocal flying privileges into the country seeking the permit.

Such a set-up was established among the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France several years ago when serious negotiations concerning North Atlantic flying rights got under way. By its provisions, the countries involved agreed to operate on a straight "schedule swapping" basis; in other words, for each British air liner coming to this country an American-registry plane would be permitted to operate in "reciprocal" service over the same route—and similar procedure would apply in the case of planes from Germany, France or other European nations. Special permits, of course, were contemplated for necessary survey flights preliminary to the establishment of regular commercial routes so that no country would be forced to begin service before it was fully prepared.

Theoretically, this arrangement was eminently fair to all concerned. In practice, however, it promises to work out quite differently, at least for the immediate future, because Pan-American Airways, the only American airline operator now equipped to fly the Atlantic and interested in doing so, apparently has plans only for a route into British-controlled territory and does not intend to extend this service to Germany. Naturally, it is under no obligation to do so merely to give Deutsche Lufthansa a "reciprocal" basis on which to operate its planes into the United States. Quite conceivably, part of the contractual arrangement by which this company and Imperial Airways use each other's terminal facilities here and abroad may be an understanding that Pan-American will not thus play into the Germans' hands to the detriment of the British.

N. M. Pioneers Form 'Conquerors of Sky'.

An organization which may threaten the Society of Kentucky Colonels will be formed during a three-day ranch fiesta, starting September 16, near Santa Fe, N. Mex. Three hundred national business, political and civic leaders assembled at the invitation of Gov. Clyde Tingley, will become charter members of the Conquistadores de Cielo (Conquerors of the Sky). Most of them will fly to the scene in Transcontinental and Western Air planes, and will participate in an amateur rodeo as part of their initiation.

Airways Drop Baggage By-Your-Weight Plan

On its Empire Routes to Africa, India and Australia, Imperial Airways has abandoned its practice of allowing passengers free baggage allowances based on their own weight—to a limit of 221 pounds—for a straight allowance of 44 pounds. On the line's London-Paris and other European runs the 33 pounds free baggage allowance still prevails.

Scouts Air-Conditioned On Army Field Visit

The current issue of the Army Air Corps News Letters reports that the Port Huron (Mich.) Boy Scouts received real "air service" when they visited Selfridge Field on a recent exceptionally hot day. It says they had "a fine time watching the planes and took great delight in standing back where the breeze from the propellers would cool them off."

Barber Takes Short Cut To Get Flying Lessons

Harry H. Gramley, a Lock Haven (Pa.) barber, who wants to learn to fly, recently made a trade with Arthur Seger Peirce, veteran demonstrator of Piper Club "flivver" planes, which are manufactured there. He is to receive eight hours' dual instruction and five hours solo time in Peirce's plane in return for 24 haircuts, 200 shaves, 12 scalp treatments, 24 tonics and 15 massages.

Clinton Hester Now Sole Boss Of Civil Aeronautics Authority

By the United Press.

The new civil aeronautics authority, the first experiment in administration of an independent agency along the lines recommended in President Roosevelt's defeated reorganization bill, opened its doors for business last week as the McCarran-Lea act went into effect. Administrator Clinton M. Hester, charged with sole responsibility under the President for the practical supervision of the agency had been busy for more than a month reorganizing the old setup of the Air Commerce Bureau, whose functions have been transferred to the new authority.

These include establishing airways, constructing, operating and maintaining air navigation facilities and landing areas, the supervision of Nation-wide field agencies and the execution of any commands of the five-man aeronautics authority.

Following the advice of the Brownlow committee, sponsor of the Government reorganization scheme, the powers of the administrative, judicial and air safety branches have been strictly divided. Otherwise, the new authority is similar in most respects to the Interstate Commerce Commission, with power to set reasonable rates, pass on company mergers and interlocking directorates and determine routes.

Today is the deadline for registration of all airlines with the new authority. To obtain "certificates of convenience and necessity" under which alone they can continue operations, they must file with the administration full accounts of their routes, rates, services and business organization.

On the basis of this information, and further hearings if necessary, the authority will establish for each one reasonable rates for the services each performs. With the expiration of the present air mail contract system, the authority must now establish on its own findings "reasonable" rates for air mail carriers without benefit of competitive bidding.

To Hester is given the duty of enforcing all orders of the authority and the direction of nearly 3,000 field agents, airport inspectors, and maintenance men for the whole vast setup of American aviation.

The actual director of the new ICC of aviation brings nearly 20 years of experience in the Government to his new job. His first job, as a law clerk in the Emergency Fleet Corporation in 1919, came after demobilization as a private in the A. E. F. For the last four years assistant general counsel in the Treasury Department, the call to his new $12,000 job found him packing for a fishing trip in Montana, his home State.

WPA Maps Aid National Defense

Project to Provide Data for Army Strategy.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—A WPA project now underway in Philadelphia and Washington will produce a series of maps of the United States which may be unequaled for strategic defense purposes.

The broad scope of the maps includes all possible data on highways, railroads, airports, topography, hydrography, woodland areas and ferries. These will be divided into numerous subdivisions.

In Philadelphia, 32 WPA draftsmen are working on the Atlantic Seaboard section. The area extends from Norfolk to Maine and includes the Canadian Border States to Minnesota. Draftsmen in Washington will cover the West Coast. When completed the maps will be turned over to the Army.

"This is the first time that a job of such magnitude has been attempted in this country," Albert Gioisa, supervisor of the Philadelphia project, said. "A total of 87 maps will be drawn, covering the entire United States."

Gioisa said the project brought home the fact that the United States had never been adequately mapped and that the WPA draftsmen were working in complete co-operation with all Federal agencies. He said the Philadelphia group was being advised by Maj. C. W. Burlin, district engineer of the Army.

The maps are being made on a scale of 1 inch to 8 miles. When finished they will be lithographed by the engineers production plant.

The
Army Blue Uniform
Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments will be tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

"'Let the tortoise put forth its head' is a maxim that has considerable value when applied to bridge," says Capt. R. G. McCall, bridge writer for the Irish Independent. He continues: "Those who sit on the fence do not always lose thereby; on the contrary, they sometimes reap penalty points as satisfactory to themselves as they are irritating to the opponents.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

North: ♠ A K Q; ♡ A 10 2; ◇ A K Q 7 4 2; ♣ 6
West: ♠ 10 9 8 4; ♡ 9 7 6; ◇ J 10 9 8 6; ♣ 3
East: ♠ J 6 3; ♡ K J 3; ◇ 5; ♣ A K 10 7 5 4
South: ♠ 7 5 2; ♡ Q 8 5 4; ◇ 3; ♣ Q J 9 8 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ◇	3 ♣	Dble	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 N T	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣ K.

"When your opponents have passed throughout the bidding, you may be tempted to believe that this shows their extreme weakness, and this belief may lure you beyond the limit of safety. They may be merely waiting for the tortoise to put forth its head. It may be that your chosen bid suits them very well—if only you bid high enough!"

Unimaginative Bidding.

Today's deal, taken from one of Frank K. Perkins' rubber bridge encounters, illustrates our Irish captain's point. Here, the North player added a distinct bullheadedness to his optimism, for he ignored the several signals in the bidding that warned, "stop, go slow, danger ahead."

At the contract of six diamonds which he bid all by himself, he was set four tricks, for a loss of 800 points. The defense won a heart, a club and two trumps. If he had obeyed his partner he could have had a penalty profit of 1,400 points, or failing that, by stopping short of a slam he could have made a comfortable game and rubber. Altogether he cost his side a swing of 2,200 points. No wonder some players insist upon pivoting—a partner like North would bankrupt Croesus!

Such a Pretty Hand!

North made his first error in not passing his partner's penalty double of three clubs. He should have realized that the double probably indicated a shortage in diamonds and a practically useless hand offensively. But North, like many other bridge players we know, insists upon playing an honor-studded hand regardless of the outcome. To lay it upon the table to be played by an unappreciative clod of a partner, or to be pushed out of the limelight into a defensive role would be sheer madness to the ace and king lover who delights in leading out each honor separately, fondling it as he puts it down.

He is even likely to brag a bit, as if this wealth with which he is endowed were a reflection of his own skill, little realizing what a price he is paying to indulge his vanity. Yet, those acid, even jealous souls, who are not so blessed by the gods of chance, sit by tense and waiting for the "tortoise to put forth its head," then they swoop down like hungry birds of prey and carry off the spoils.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The tenth annual Tri-State bridge championships are now in progress at the Summit Hotel, near Uniontown, Pa.

This is one of the favorite tournaments among Washington fans. Through past successes they have built up a reputation of being unbeatable in Tri-State competition, since the tournament of 1934 they have never failed to win a title. Both open and mixed pair championships were captured by District pairs last year.

John C. Mothershed is defending his title in spite of the absence of his former partner, Miss Frances Skelly, now a resident of Texas. He has chosen Mrs. C. W. Zimmer to pinch hit for Miss Skelly. It is not an experienced partnership. The defenders have never played together in a major event. Mrs. Zimmer's win at Richmond was made with Col. E. B. Gray.

Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, coholder with George Kennedy, of the Hosack trophy for open pairs, failed to defend a Conneaut title. Her friends here did not expect her to participate in the current Tri-State as the bridge club in Brooklyn interferes with tournament attendance. While living in this city, Mrs. Mott had a spectacular career, winning full master qualifications in four months time.

The local gallery is interested in Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. G. Stone, who are entered in the mixed pair game. This partnership recently won the mixed event in Annapolis Roads, and is expected to garner further triumphs at Uniontown.

Transportation over the mountains became a major problem for several Washington players who are the owners of under-privileged cars. If it was solved satisfactorily, there will be a good local showing at the Tri-State. If not—the Pennsylvania State championships begin on September 16, and there are only lower ranges of the Blue Ridge between here and Harrisburg.

* * * *

The Lemon team is assured of another month's custody of the Clifford Cup, since the challenge match slated for August 17 has been postponed until the middle of September because of the illness of Mrs. Martin R. West. If the team wins that match, the cup is theirs for keeps. If it loses, the usual priority rounds will begin in October.

The leaders have made 14 wins out of the required 15. The challenging Thurtell team has nine wins on the trophy and stands next in line.

* * * *

A birthday celebration for Louis Newman, manager of the Washington Whist Club, was the principal social event of the past bridge week. As Newman's natal day fortuitiously fell on Monday, the celebration took the form of the usual weekly duplicate game, with embellishments. "A good time was had by all," including the host.

* * * *

Though contests for season prizes are in regular order at the Fairfax Club the current race for the Friday evening series is the most hotly contested in club annals. No player knows exactly where he stands, advance information is rigorously censured but nevertheless, all the leaders know they are good.

* * * *

A monthly Par Contract game is to be run during the coming season by the Saturday Night Club as a matinee feature; the exact day to be announced later.

All hands used have been prepared by B. J. Becker, technician of bridge headquarters. Controversial bidding has been avoided, all hands are normal, and "freaks" have been eliminated. Besides being the most exciting form of Duplicate, Par Contract is the best instructive medium that has been devised for both bidding and play.

* * * *

By way of answering the critics who have been claiming that Culbertson is withdrawing from bridge activities, an announcement has been sent from the Culbertson Studios of a teachers' convention, to be held at the Croydon Hotel in New York on September 16 and 17. After which, similar conventions are to be held in Chicago and San Francisco. Culbertson also states that he is planning a country-wide tour this fall to lecture on Autobridge as a means for developing skill in play.

* * * *

Play of the hand is being stressed in all quarters. Bridge headquarters will bring out a new book, to be known as "The Standard Manual on Play." It will be in self-teacher form of questions and answers, and will be spiral bound. The text has been in preparation for over two years and it is claimed by the editor, F. Dudley Courtenay, that it is an entirely different treatise from any that have gone before.

* * * *

A suggestion has been made to hold the International Bridge Tournament in New York during the World's Fair. America has never been selected for the international congress; as a two-year renewal of merger between the European and American leagues was concluded at the Oslo tourney, this would seem the fitting time for the meet.

* * * *

John and Roscoe Alexander, colored bridge players who won the east-west Olympic championship for the District of Columbia, in 1936, finished second in the men's pair event at the colored national championships, held at the Lincoln Colonnade, in this city, from August 15 to the 21.

The tournament was conducted by the American Bridge Association, the national league for colored players. Six events were on the program, including a masters' individual game for the 25 ranking players, won by G. F. Benoit. Paired with W. A. Friend, Benoit also won open pairs, while Friend and Joseph Niles defeated the Alexanders in the men's game. The defending team of Orthella Moore, James P. Holt, Oliver Landy and Lawrence Buser retained the team-of-four championship won in 1937. Mrs. Anna Sublette and Hobart L. Chatman won the mixed pair game. Mrs. Atta Waters and Mrs. Cassie Davis captured the women's event.

A superior quality of bridge was played by the colored contestants. Two all-master teams entered the knockout rounds of the team match, the Chicago outfit, captained by Moore who is the ranking player in the league, defeated a New York foursome. Master points are awarded under the system used by the regional championships. Tournament director was Faustino Gregoire, former U. S. B. A. for city, State and national executive secretary with offices in New York. He maintained order and the tournament was well-managed and much quieter than many white bridge meets. Players came from all over the country but the masters mostly hailed from Chicago and New York. The Washington committee was headed by Caesar Barron and George Waller.

Bridge Winners.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, J. A. Dearing and John Donnelly.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heity; second, Mrs. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts; third, Miss Ellen Brown and N. B. Sheppard.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First north-south, Mrs. Martyn May and Mrs. Westrich; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Martyn May; third, H. King and W. Westrich. First, east-west, Fred Hayden and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Dr. Wooley and Mr. Bollinger. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Isach York; second, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

Winners at the Washington Whist Club—First, J. G. Stone and John C. Mothershed; second, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mr. and Mrs. St. Albans; third, Dr. E. B. Conolly and J. B. Mothershed.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

From the depths of a deep cushioned divan in the quiet darkness of a room in H. H. Harriss' home on Hamilton street northwest, we were carried to a land of old-world missions, market places and picturesque people through the magic of a cameraman's miniature and his color film.

The big white screen reflecting a two-month tour of Mexico, took us by air to the coast and by automobile through Monterrey, Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Vallecillo and other towns; their missions, cathedrals and gardens basking in the warm sunlight under blue skies and lovely cloud formations.

Harriss, president of the Washington Leica Club, and Treasury Department architect by profession, has captured the color and charm of Mexico. He demonstrates his skill at composition and ability to "see" a picture and produces a series of Kodachrome slides that are amazing in their quality and trueness of color. He not only made color pictures of his tour in Mexico, but his trip by air to the coast was recorded on the film.

Sunset in Color.

His slides reveal a huge silver transport. It climbs into a sea of soft white clouds and roars off to the West. As the late afternoon sun begins its descent to the edge of the fluffy sea, it splashes vast areas with lovely shades of orange and deep red, and in a final plunge, spills over a sea of deep purple. The color in these slides is amazing.

Boulder Dam, Lake Meade and the Nevada mountain ranges are magnificent in color. San Joaquin valley sunset is a good example of the wonders in color that can be recorded on film.

Harriss has several interesting slides of San Francisco's Chinatown at night. The rippling areas of the sand mountains of southeastern California, cactus and other plant life are thrown on the screen revealing remarkable color.

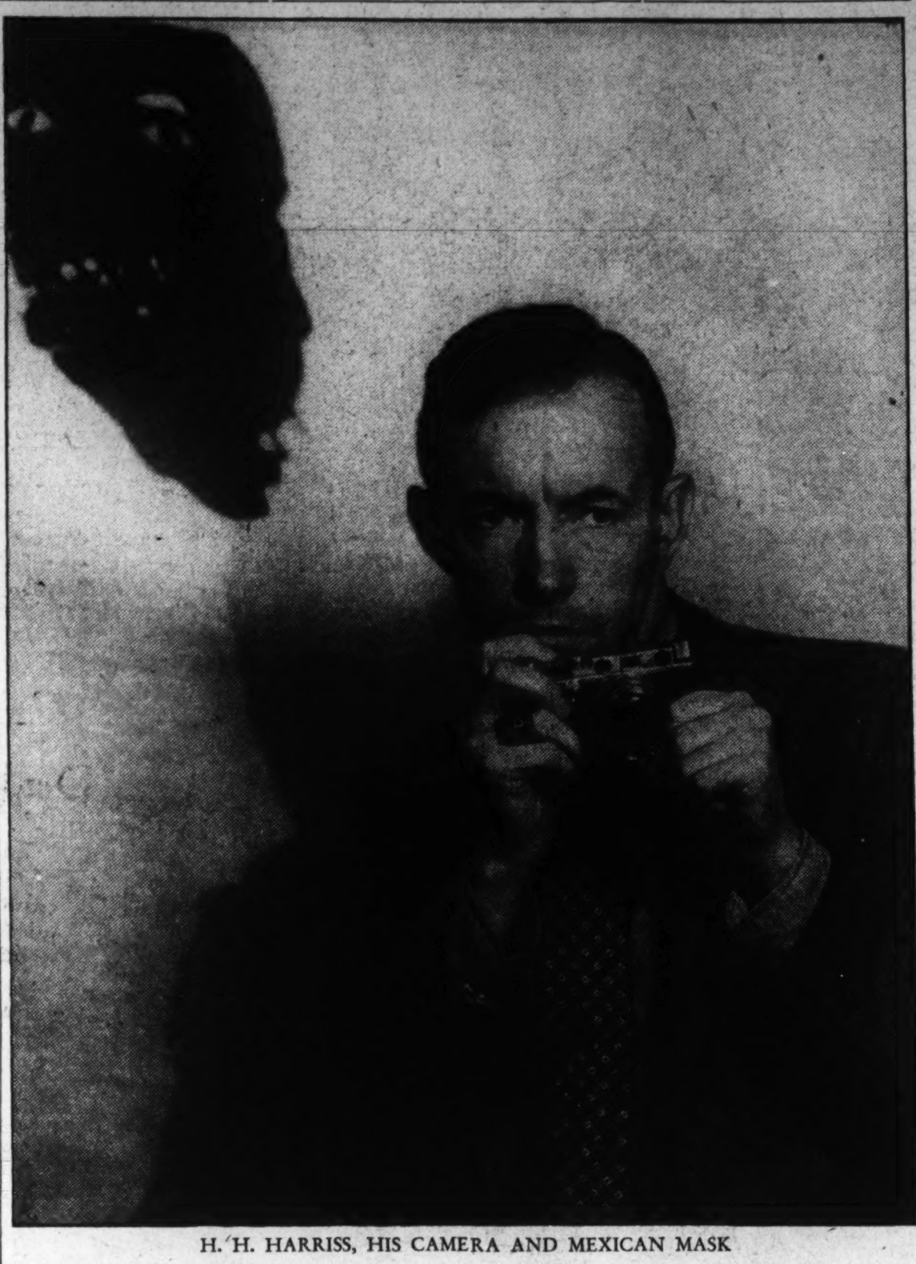
Taking up the trip by automobile, the missions of San Miguel and San Juan Capistrano are visited. The little village of Vallecillo offers plastered homes of pink, orchid and blue. Camera shy natives are shown with their weekly wash in little streams. The market places of Tamazunchale, with their merchants, offer everything from meats hanging in the blazing sun to the latest in dress for the peon. Harriss' camera takes us up the Rampa Del Tepeyac to the Shrine of Guadalupe, along excellent roads to Taxco. The roadway is lined with wild flowers of a purple hue and natural fences of cacti.

Travel Talk.

When the last of the frames had been projected we talked with Harriss about his trip and about his hobby, the camera.

The two-month tour from which Harriss and Mrs. Harriss (a camera enthusiast herself) had recently returned, had come unexpectedly. Mrs. Harriss had been called to Los Angeles and had taken the Leica and the three lenses with her. When Harriss decided to join her and continue on into Mexico he bought another Leica and three lenses and about three dozen rolls of Kodachrome and started the journey. Mrs. Harriss used some 60-odd rolls of Pantomic.

Speaking of photography in Mexico, Harriss said, "The opportunities for pictures are endless. Every time you turn around you come face to face with picture possibilities. I liked the people and their shy friendliness. We were invited into the old homes of the peons and we watched them beating the maguey plant fiber into rope. The costumes of the people are not colorful. White shirts, white pants and straw hats are the usual costume."



H. H. HARRISS, HIS CAMERA AND MEXICAN MASK

Harriss has done a great deal for the advancement of amateur photography in Washington. As president of the local Leica Club he has created an enthusiasm and standing that has not been reached by any other club here in recent years. As editor of Photolore, the Leica Club publication, he has nursed it from its beginning as a four-page mimeographed sheet to its present position as one of the outstanding camera club publications in this country. It has been quoted by the Photographic Society of Ireland and the Ontario, Canada Photographic Society publication. Recently Popular Photography commented on the excellence of Photolore.

The Leica Club numbers about 60 active members now and Harriss has been an active member since its inception back in 1933 when the idea was first conceived in Frank Mulgannon's office with a handful of Leica users present.

He was the program director in 1934, secretary-treasurer in 1935, president in 1936, member of the executive board in 1937 and is now serving another term as president.

Harriss' career with the camera dates back to the early '20s when he was attending the University of California. He was working his way through the university and living in a plain board shack about a mile and a half from the school. Having used a kodak during his high school days and being pretty much interested in the camera he proceeded to buy himself a kodak auto focus enlarger and adding a Speed Graphic to his 3A Special and went into photography seriously. He made photographs of the architectural students' activities and became pretty good at making portraits.

Today in the basement of his home he has about the best and biggest darkroom and laboratory we have ever had the pleasure to inspect. He has more built-in lights and gadgets than we ever thought possible. He has a special retouching outfit, built to his own specifications. He has a 9-foot bench with chemicals stacked neatly in shelves built overhead. He has a file of all negatives he has ever made, and there must be thousands. He has the two Leicas with six lenses. He has a 5x7 studio camera and a 3¼x4¼ Graflex. He still has his old auto-focus printer and it's still in good condition.

Harriss is not addicted to the miniature camera to the exclusion of all other cameras. "One camera," he said, "cannot do everything, all advertisements to the contrary. I think that each camera has its place. When, for example, you're making portraits and you must retouch, why go to the trouble of making paper negatives and using other methods when you can make negatives of such size that it is possible to retouch?"

* * * *

Thursday night, September 1, members of the Arlington Camera Club, celebrating their first anniversary, will sit down to cake and the trimmings in their clubrooms in the Colonial Village Lounge. Guest list includes Frank C. Hanrehan, county manager; Margaret Troxell, Mrs. Benjamin Frey, Dr. E. P. Walker, Arthur J. Olmstead, J. M. McGrath, L. Charles Smith, Dr. S. S. Jaffe and J. P. Johannson.

One year ago, Mary Eleanor Browning gathered about six camera enthusiasts and formed the club. Today the club numbers 40 members and they hold meetings every two weeks.

Miss Browning, who has done much to advance amateur photography not only in Arlington County but also in the District through her work with the Washington Photographic Society, is to be congratulated.

H. H. Harriss, about whom we spoke above, will project about 200 of his Kodachromes shot in Mexico and will be the featured speaker for the evening.

* * * *

Agfa Ansco announces two new fast film emulsions. One, the Triple S Pan will be supplied in standard cut film sizes of 3¼x4¼, 9x12 cm., 4x5 in., 5x7 in., 8x10. This new film will provide a speed advantage of one full lens stop over Superpan Portrait and Supersentitive Panchromatic. The other new film is the Isopan New Type. The manufacturers claim that this is a high-speed emulsion providing extremely fine grain. It has more than double the speed of the older type Isopan. You'll be able to get this in 35 mm. and the other cut film sizes. Weston rating in this will be 32 in daylight.

* * * *

Photographers who hunt wild game with car and camera in the wilds of the great National Parks take a hint from the Department of Interior . . . don't get too familiar with the bears.

Seems as though September and October are the ideal months for wildlife photography in the parks and the Interior says that it is a most fascinating sport. All you have to have is patience, a car to sit in and a camera to shoot with. You have to stay in your car if you want good shots . . . as soon as you step from your car, or stick your head out too far, the animals are off like the wind.

You better leave the lone bulls . . . whether buffalo, elk or moose . . . alone. Don't try to make bears pose for pictures. Apparently tame and given to begging for food, they are nevertheless wild animals. They probably would take an arm right off, way up to here!

* * * *

Last week's story about Arthur Rothstein didn't say that he is now using a camera that stands far above anything we have seen for versatility and easy operation. It is a special built Linhoff. We could say that it is a Rothstein special. It was built to his specifications. Originally a 9x12 cm., he has had a 3¼x4¼ Graflex back built on to take cut film packs. Other features include a revolving back, Kalart range finder coupled with the lens, swing front, triple extension bellows, rising front, special built speed gun; the ordinary battery handle serving also as a handle for the all metal camera, the metal parts of the camera being used in the flash system.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

More than a century has passed since local diplomats commenced to add the dignity of their names to Washington's chess history. One of the earliest of these was the Hon. John L. O'Sullivan, who served for several years as the Minister Resident at the Court of the King of Portugal, and who is described in the "Book of the First American Chess Congress" as "one of the most enthusiastic and intelligent admirers of chess, of which our country can boast." O'Sullivan's most outstanding feat was to arrange a match between the players of this city and New York by correspondence. The match was the first of its character to be played in America, and was begun in 1835. O'Sullivan captained the Washington players and subsequently finished and lost the game by over-the-board play in New York, which would indicate that the rails of that day did not travel as swiftly as today.

In 1840 Norfolk and New York played two match games by correspondence. At the end of two years the first was drawn, and the other was won by New York.

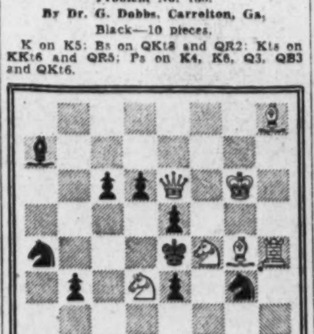
Shortly thereafter Mr. O'Sullivan took up his abode in New York, where he was a constant entrant in major tournaments. Later, while stationed in England, he encountered many of the famous European masters, and several of his classic struggles against these gentlemen are recorded in the pages of Staunton's "Chess Players' Chronicle." The score given below shows him jousting with the immortal Kieseritzky and performing, on the whole, quite creditably.

	Kieseritzki.	J. L. O'Sullivan.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	B-QB4	B-B4
5	P-B3	P-Q3
6	PxP	B-Kt3
7	Castles	Kt-R4
8	R-K	KtxB
9	Q-R4 ch	P-B3
10	QxKt	P-KR3
11	Kt-B3	Kt-K2
12	P-QKt3	Castles
13	B-Kt2	Kt-Kt3
14	R-K3	B-K3
15	Q-Q3	P-KB4
16	P-K5	P-B5
17	QxKt	B-KB2
18	QxQP	QxQ
19	PxQ	PxR
20	PxP	QR-Q
21	B-R3	KR-K
22	Kt-K5	B-QR4
23	Kt-K2	B-Q7
24	K-B2	P-QR4
25	P-K4	B-Kt5
26	BxB	PxB
27	KtxB	KxKt
28	P-K5	P-B4
29	R-K	K-K3
30	K-K3	P-QKt3
31	K-K4	P-KKt4
32	P-Q5 ch	K-B2
33	R-B ch	K-Kt2
34	Kt-Kt3	R-KB
35	R-B6	RxR
36	Kt-R5 ch	K-B2
37	KtxR	R-QR
38	Kt-Q7	RxP
39	P-K6 ch	K-K
40	Kt-K5	R-K7 ch
41	K-B5	R-B7 ch
42	K-Kt6	R-K7
43	P-Q7 ch	K-K2
44	Kt-B6 ch and	wins.

Solutions to Problems.

Messrs. W. B. Mundelle and H. A. Rousseau, Capital City champion, have succeeded in finding a "cook" in V. L. Eaton's No. 783. Besides RxRP, the author's intended key, these solvers found that KtxP will also force mate in three. Their analyses goes 1 KtxPch, K-B5; 2 Q-B8ch, Kt-B7; 3 QxKt mate. Guy Clinton's No. 784 is solved by Kt-R4. Today's offering, by Dr. Dobbs, well-known Southern composer, initially appeared in "Chess," the English periodical.

Problem No. 785.
By Dr. G. Dobbs, Carrolton, Ga.
Black—10 pieces.
K on K5; Bs on QKt8 and QR2; Kts on KKt6 and QR5; Ps on K4, K6, Q3, QB3 and QKt6.



White—7 pieces.
K on KKt6; Q on K6; R on KR4; Bs on KR8 and KKt4; Kts on KB4 and Q3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

For some time Postoffice Department officials have been considering the feasibility of sending a "Philatelic Truck" on a tour of the United States to give those outside of Washington an opportunity to "visit" the Philatelic Agency and the exhibition room located in the new Postoffice Building. Such a truck is now being constructed and will include many features of interest to stamp collectors. It will carry a printing outfit showing the manufacture of postage stamps step by step. Collectors are ever interested in printing methods, gum, inks and paper; therefore demonstrations will be of exceptional value.

W. M. STUART.

It is proposed to have the truck visit schools over the country, thus giving pupils an excellent opportunity to view the exhibits which duplicate those existing in the department at Washington. Competent officials will act as instructors and the moving agency also will serve collectors. A traveling postoffice will be a feature and everything concerning a postage stamp from manufacture to mailing will be demonstrated.

The genuine philatelist does not place a financial value on his stamps, and we trust postoffice officials will not announce a "million dollar exhibit" to be on display. The traveling exhibit can do very well without price exploitation. The schedule will not be announced for some time to come.

Stamps

The one dollar value of the new regular series of postage stamps showing a portrait of President Woodrow Wilson goes on first-day sale in Washington tomorrow at the postoffices and the Philatelic Agency. The 10-cent Tyler goes on sale on Friday, and on September 8 the 11-cent Polk will be placed on first-day sale.

On Wednesday at Des Moines, Iowa, the 3-cent Iowa Territorial commemorative went on first-day sale and on Thursday it was sold at the Philatelic Agency here.

The Postoffice Department has made public figures as to first-day sales and cancelations of the 9-cent William Henry Harrison stamp on August 18 in Washington. At the Washington postoffice there were 101,154 stamps sold and at the Philatelic Agency 73,235. The covers canceled at the Washington postoffice totaled 91,229. This is the smallest number of covers canceled of any of the new regular issue of stamps.

Record Sales.

The stamps sold and cancelations of first-day covers of the new regular issue shows an interesting story. All of the stamps except the first one, the half-cent value, were first-day in Washington, the former being at Philadelphia on May 19 when 1,054,488 stamps were sold and 224,901 covers canceled. The records of the other stamps up to date is as follows:

One-cent, April 25, 729,140 stamps, 124,037 covers; 1½-cent, May 25, 729,140 stamps, 128,339 covers; 2-cent, June 3, 676,056 stamps, 127,806 covers; 3-cent, June 16, 582,796 stamps, 118,097 covers; 4-cent, July 1, 311,733 stamps, 118,765 covers; 4½-cent, July 11, 290,763 stamps, 115,820 covers; 5-cent, July 21, 254,035 stamps, 98,282 covers; 6-cent, July 28, 232,184 stamps, 97,428 covers; 7-cent, August 4, 254,069 stamps, 98,414 covers; 8-cent, August 11, 202,832 stamps, 94,857 covers.

Many collectors are not buying first-day covers of the new regular set but confine their cover activities to the commemorative issues. The sale is growing, however, with the general public, although department officials look for a decided drop in the dollar and all higher values.

Supt. Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, was a guest at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans in Chicago the past week.

Third Assistant Postmaster Black and Deputy Assistant North are considering the stamp program for the World's Fair in New York City in 1939. Several plans have been submitted, but it is too early to give any details as to the stamps to be issued. The fair in San Francisco also will be honored.

Sales of aviation stamps in Japan during the year have been very disappointing. Japan issued a special patriotic set designed to encourage civil aviation. Government officials believed that the stamp sales would result in a profit of $290,000, but the number sold netted a profit of only $192,000.

The stamps are good for paying postal charges, with a certain portion being turned over to the fund to encourage civil aviation, but small sales are accounted for, according to government officials, by the fact that the postoffice was handling "baby bonds."

Advanced pages of the United States and foreign sections of the 1939 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue have been sent to The Post stamp editor and will be issued on September 19 by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., of New York City. The price increase is tremendous, and probably there are more rises in prices than in any previous edition.

The catalogue will be a larger volume than in former years. The catalogue is illustrated with a small-size plate of United States stamps for the first time under the new law, while the four-times-the-size margins heretofore shown are continued. The specialized United States catalogue will be issued as usual, but it will not be out before October at the earliest date.

The change in prices is in almost every case upward, both mint and used. Especially in the higher denominations the earl commemoratives are greatly advanced. Some of the advances are as follows: In the 1851-56 issue the 1 cent, blue, type 11, used advances from $6 to $7; same, type 111a from $20 to $30 and others in about the same proportion. In fact all of the various types of all issues from 1861 right through to 1894 show marked increases. High value Columbians are up $5, and in the 1894 issue $5 green advances from $75 to $85 mint and used from $50 to $60. This shows the trend and it is practically all the way through.

The Manila Society has elected the following officers: President, Walter Bruggmann; vice president, Jesus Cacho; secretary, Pablo M. Esperidion; treasurer, Felipe R. Hidalgo, and director of purchase and exchange, Roberto Martinez. Secretary Esperidion is editor of the Digest. The address of the society is P. O. Box 716, Manila, Philippines.

"A Glossary for the Stamp Collector" has been published by R. A. Barry, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune. It contains 34 pages with more than 300 philatelic terms accurately described.

The famous colonial collection of the late Thomas William Hall, past president of the Royal Philatelic Society of London, has been acquired by Robson Lowe, of London, who will dispose of it the coming season. This is the largest stamp collection to be disposed of since the Hind collection of a few years ago. Mr. Hall was one of the greatest philatelic experts of all times and his colonials have been valued at over half a million pounds.

Philatelic Notes.

In next week's stamp columns will be the story of the Society of Philatelic Americans' annual convention that closed today in Hotel La Salle, Chicago. William M. Stuart has been in attendance and will report in detail next Sunday.

Plates have been made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the 1-cent and 4½-cent, of the new regular series of postage stamps, for coils, the numbers being 22,071-22,072 and 22,081-22,084, respectively.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held in the Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis, Mo., September 1 to 4, inclusive. The Baltimore Precancel Club is conducting a campaign to hold the 1939 convention in Baltimore.

Capt. Tim Healy, conducting the stamp programs each Saturday over WRC at 3 p. m., provides interesting speakers, but to make the programs more complete more philatelic news should be announced. Unquestionably, collectors are anxious for the latest developments in the philatelic world, especially Postoffice Department activities.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. At the meeting on Tuesday evening, those who attended the S. P. A. convention in Chicago will report on the convention proceedings.

Italy's East African possessions are to have a new series of stamps depicting birds and beasts. Details as to values, colors and designs are yet to be announced.

The canceling machine used in Little America on the Byrd expedition has been placed in the exhibition room of the Postoffice Department and is attracting unusual interest.

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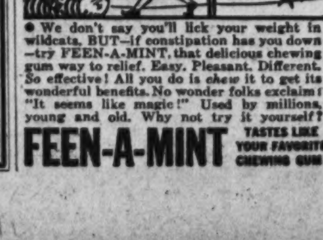

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 28, 1938

Lighting the Path at Sea

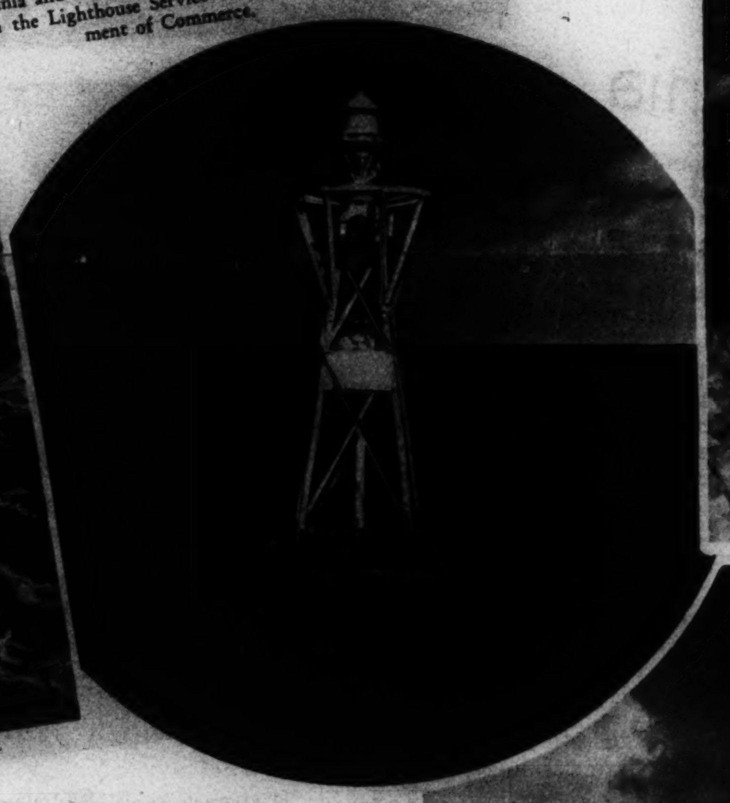
The aids to navigation that dot America's coasts require unending service, for all their value rests on constancy. Twice monthly the lighthouse tender Orchid steams from Portsmouth, Va., with supplies for lightships, and new buoys to replace those battered by storms. These pictures show some of the duties on a typical cruise of the Orchid.

Post Staff Photos—Tom Kelley.

1 THE MORNING SUN is just above the horizon as the Orchid puts out to sea on its rounds of buoys and lightships in the coastal waters of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. The Orchid is in the Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce.

2 THE FIRST STOP on the cruise is the Chesapeake lightship anchored 15½ miles east by northeast of Cape Henry. It marks the entrance to the bay. A small boat from the Orchid is seen crossing the several hundred yards between the Orchid and the Chesapeake. It carries provisions, and men who are returning to duty from leaves.

3 THE ORCHID proceeds to the Wimble buoy, a light and whistle buoy, and drops over a new buoy to replace the old one, which will be returned for overhauling. The buoy warns ships to stay clear of treacherous shoals.

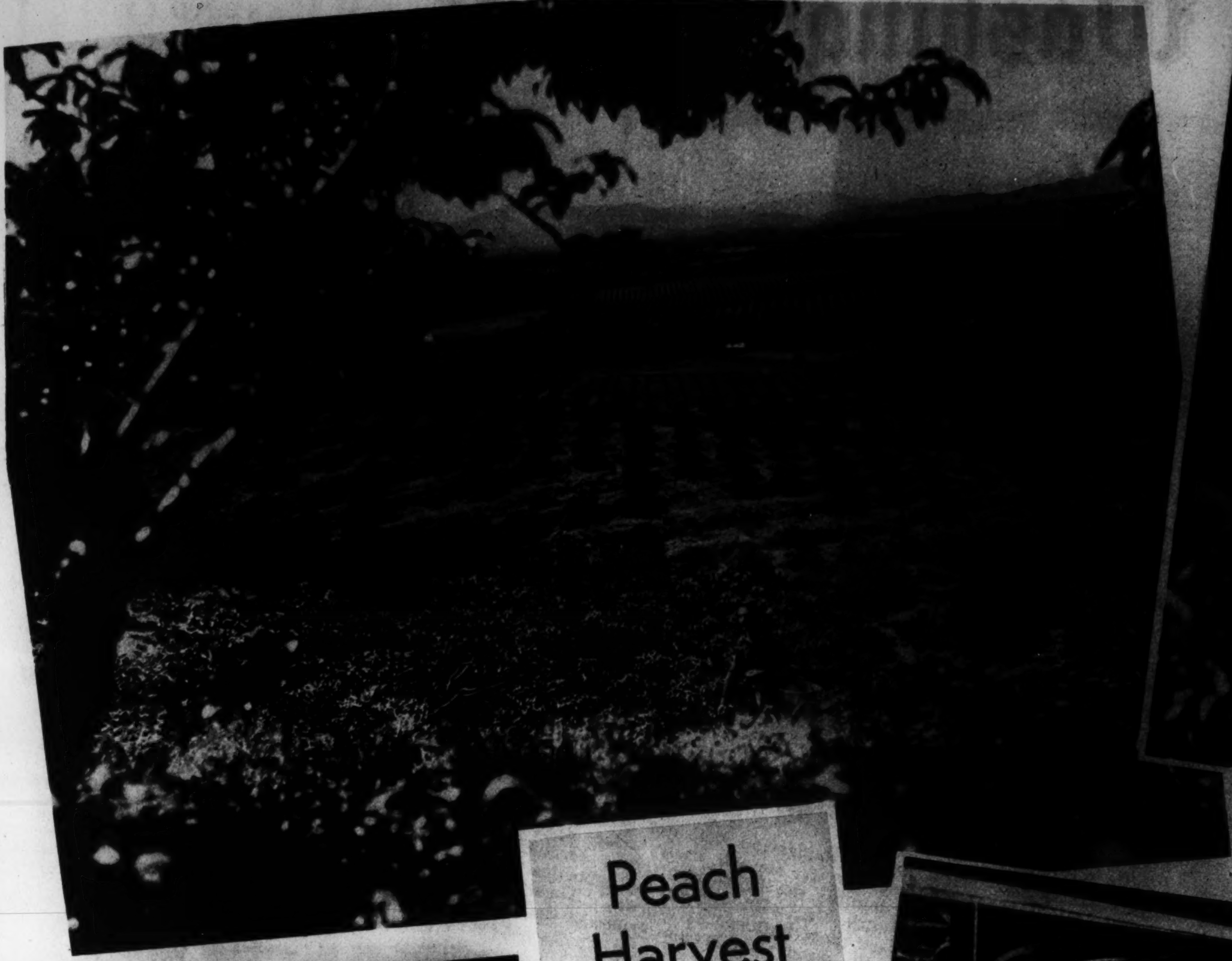


4 THE ORCHID steams away, leaving the buoy to serve as a sentinel of the deep. The buoys are the street names and numbers of the sea, and the sailor who follows them will not be led astray.

5 AT DIAMOND SHOALS, the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," off Cape Hatteras, a "nun" buoy serves as the station buoy marking the position of the Diamond Shoals lightship. The deck crew of the Orchid is shown, above, piling up the anchor chain of the buoy which was replaced.

6 CAPT. JOHN WILLIAMSON (right), of the Orchid, waits until nightfall to "shoot" the position of a lightbuoy with fixed positions indicated by lights on shore. This is one of many precautions to make the path at sea safe. Quartermaster James Callis (left) calls out the light blinks from shore.

7 WITH positions of buoys checked, lightships provisioned, and old buoys replaced, the Orchid turns homeward. The dock at Portsmouth (at left) presents this angular pattern, made by buoys of all types which either have been renovated for new sea duty or are awaiting repair.



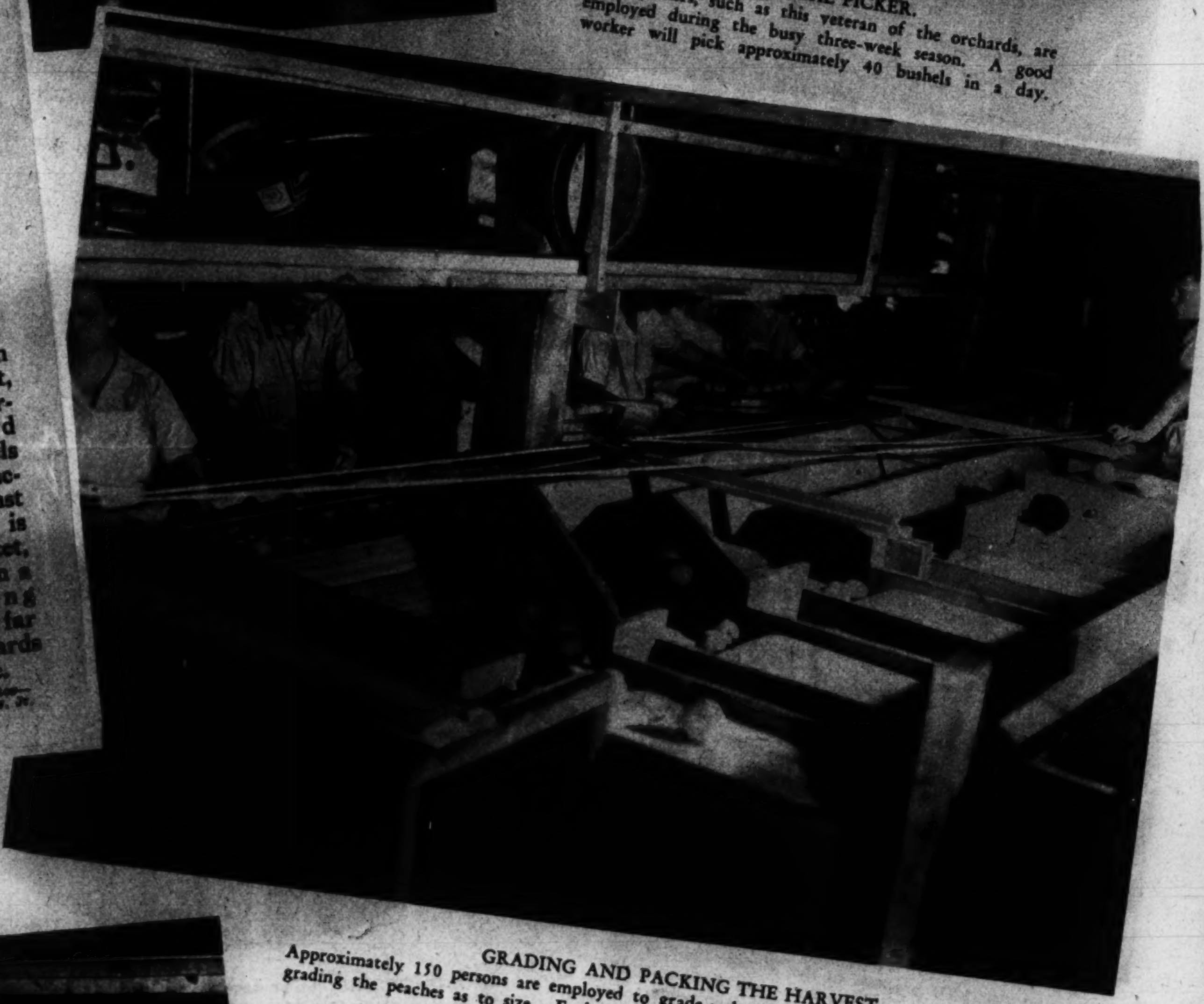
A TYPICAL PICKER.
Local pickers, such as this veteran of the orchards, are employed during the busy three-week season. A good worker will pick approximately 40 bushels in a day.

Peach Harvest in Virginia

Albemarle County in the vicinity of Crozet, peach center of Virginia, produced and packed 320,000 bushels of peaches in the successful season just closed. The fruit is brought to Crozet, where it is packed in a co-operative packing house and shipped to far points. Typical orchards are shown above.

Post Staff Photos—Joseph S. McCoy, Jr.

SAMPLING THE HARVEST.
This youngster takes time out to sample the harvest at its source.



GRADING AND PACKING THE HARVEST.
Approximately 150 persons are employed to grade and pack peaches. Workers are shown above grading the peaches as to size. Each bin holds peaches of similar size. The packing of the fruit is shown in lower left picture.

ALBEMARLE'S PRODUCT READY FOR THE TABLE.
Miss Ann Warrick, of Crozet, poses with a basket of graded fruit which is ready for shipping.

Pacific Fishing Paradise

1 Net fishing, a sport imported from Hawaii, is popular on Wake Island in the Pacific, where the Clipper ships stop on the Pan American Airways route across the ocean. A fisherman is shown ready for the throw with the net carefully gathered in both hands.

2 The second step in net fishing is to cast the net (above). This is a perfect cast. Note that the net opens wide, covering the greatest amount of water. The wider the opening, the more fish.

4 Spring-gun fishing is another method of fishing at Wake. The fisherman (at left), holds a porcupine fish upon the spear which was shot from the spring-gun about the fisherman's neck. Goggles protect the eyes in the underwater hunt for the finny game.

3 This catch proves that the results are worth the effort of learning to throw the net in the novel fishing sport at the tiny island.

5 This is dry land fishing back in the United States. Less exciting than the Wake Island fishing in Pacific waters, it nevertheless provides a big catch for the children. The fish were scattered on the ground when a truck with 80 barrels of herring upset near Boston.

Wide World Photos.

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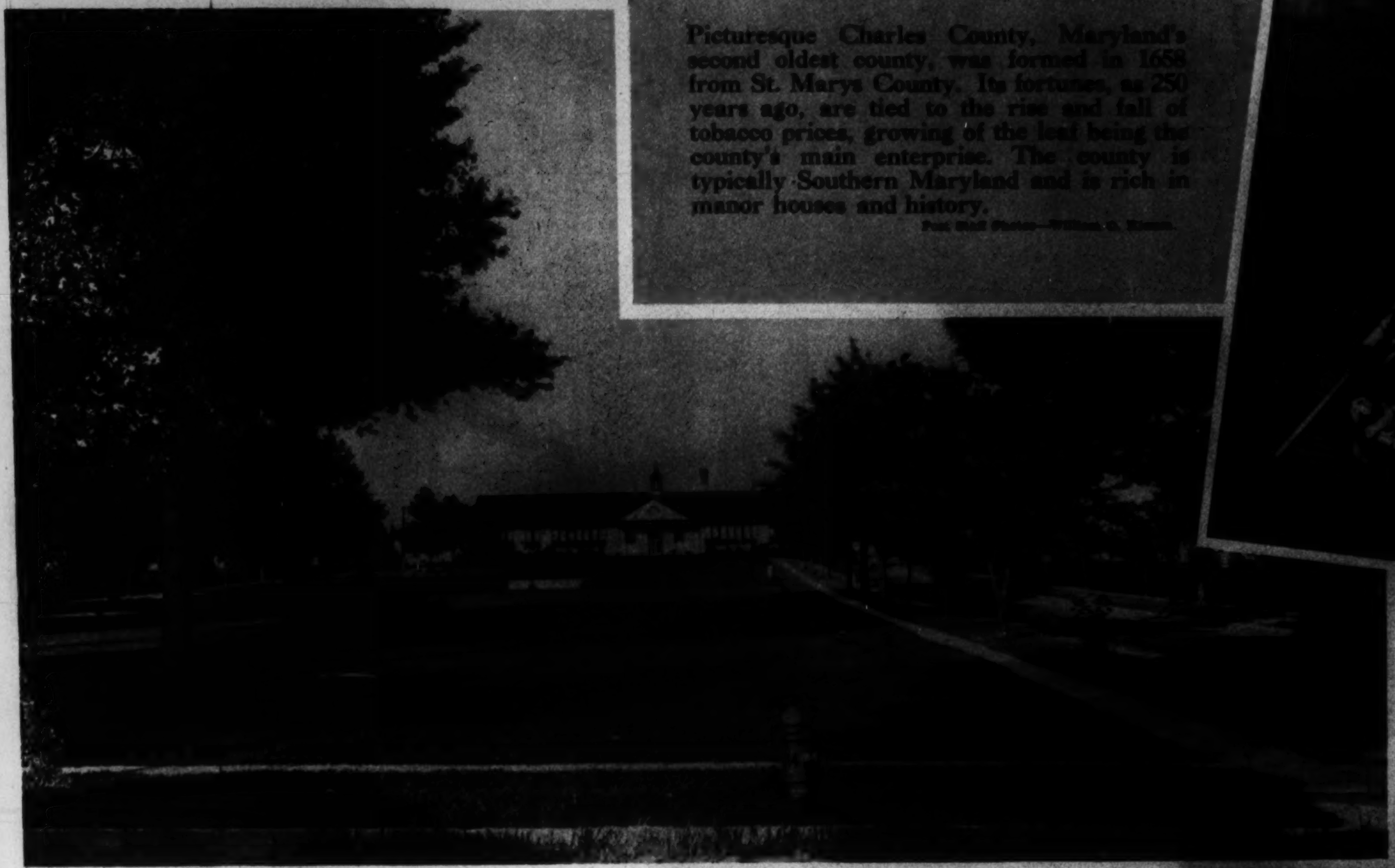
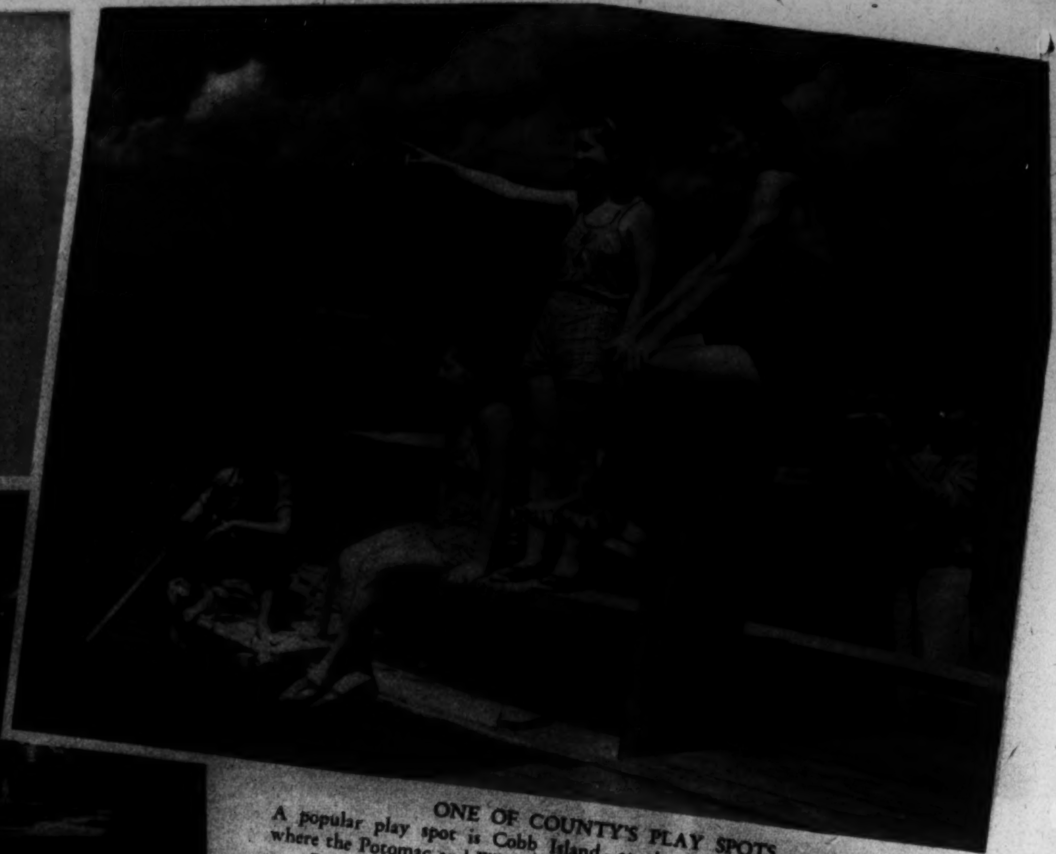
Touring Charles County, Md.

Picturesque Charles County, Maryland's second oldest county, was formed in 1658 from St. Marys County. Its fortunes, as 250 years ago, are tied to the rise and fall of tobacco prices, growing of the leaf being the county's main enterprise. The county is typically Southern Maryland and is rich in manor houses and history.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible]



INDIAN HEAD SCHOOL AND PARK.
The public school at Indian Head, where the Navy has a munitions plant, faces the broad expanse of a park in the heart of the town.



ONE OF COUNTY'S PLAY SPOTS.
A popular play spot is Cobb Island, at the southern tip of the county, where the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers meet. Across the water to right lies Rock Point, a spot famous for fishing, swimming and seafood.

COURTHOUSE AT LA PLATA.
This is the courthouse at La Plata, built in 1895 after the old courthouse at Port Tobacco was burned.

KEECHLAND.
Keechland estate, located at Popes Creek, is the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner. A view of the Potomac from Keechland is shown below.

HISTORIC HOME.
Habre de Venture (above), built in 1742 by Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, now is the home of Charles Stephenson Smith, former newspaperman.

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH.
St. Ignatius Church, one of many historic churches in the county, is at St. Thomas' Manor near Bel Alton. The combination mission, rectory and chapel dates from 1649. The present church was built in 1798.

BANK.
The Southern Maryland National Bank (at right), formed in the 90's by the late Adrian Posey, was the county's first bank. It became a national bank in 1906.

Cadets See Supership

WEST POINTERS GAZE IN AWE.

West Point cadets inspect the huge tail of the U. S. Army's largest airplane, the B15 flying fort. The future officers went over the ship thoroughly on their recent inspection tour at Langley Field, Va.

Associated Press Photos.

LESSON IN BOMBING.

In the shadow of a bomber, West Point cadets gather around an Army officer and his classroom air bombs for instructions on how to drop the lethal "eggs." The bombs are seen from beneath the plane which carries them. The cadets spent a day at Langley on their summer tour.

SUPERSHIP MOTOR.

Maj. E. K. McReynolds tells West Pointers all about the Army's supership, a bomber of gigantic proportions. One of its four motors is shown above. The undercarriage of the bomber dwarfs the cadets examining the retractable gear (at left). The bomber weighs more than 30 tons and has a wing spread of approximately 150 feet.

PURSUIT PLANES ON PARADE.

The Army's pursuit planes at Langley Field also got their share of attention from the traveling West Point cadets. The airfield stop-over followed a four-day stay at Fort Story, Va., where the cadets fired the big guns.

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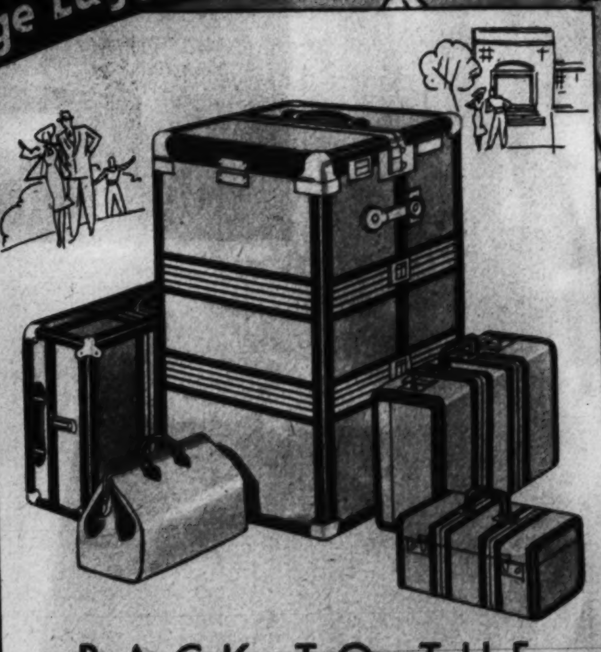

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A Day at Camp Ernest W. Brown

PICKING ROASTIN' EARS.
Bruce Boarman harvests roasting ears at the Metropolitan Police Boys Club camp on the Potomac at Scotland, Md. One of the camp activities is gardening and tables always are loaded with fresh vegetables from the garden.
Post Staff Photos—Randolph Burrus.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION IN THE POTOMAC.
John Cavallero, head lifeguard, shows Thomas Alt how to swim. Thomas' camp companions are (left to right) Eddie Lincoln, Robert Day, William Davis, Robert Timmons, Harry Konis and Joseph Gaines.

VIEW OF CAMP.
Camp Ernest W. Brown embraces 168 acres and is located on the river near where it joins the bay. There are 28 cabins in addition to recreation, administration and other buildings. The above is a view of part of the main grounds. The camp accommodates 200 boys weekly for 9 weeks.

A BEAMING NEWCOMER TO CAMP.
Robert Goodman, loaded down with bags and raincoat, arrives at camp. He is a member of a new contingent, all ready for a good time away from the heat of the city.

POINTING FOR A RINGER.
Don Ringer aims for a ringer in a game of horse shoes, one of many sports available for the boys. Games are played every day and there always is swimming and boating. The boys remain in camp from one to three weeks, depending upon their need for fresh air and sunshine.

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